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## Israel Into Syria

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Fighting raged with undiminished ferocity on two fronts today as the Middle East war entered its sixth day.

The sixth day of the war assumed special significance to both sides — this was how long it took the Israelis to overrun the Arabs in the 1967 war.

The Israeli military command announced today its ground forces had crossed the ceasefire line in the Golan Heights and staged hit-and-run commando raids across the Suez canal.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir told her people Wednesday night that the Golan Heights are again in Israel's hands and that Israeli forces are "very close" to the Suez and continuing to press the Egyptians.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israeli armored columns backed by waves of fighter planes were driving toward the Syrian capital of Damascus.

Israeli military strategists had indicated Israel hoped to destroy the Syrian army and remove Syria as a military factor before turning its full attention to the Egyptian army still pouring across the Suez Canal with tanks and troops.

"I think today the Syrians will find out the route from Damascus to Tel Aviv is also the route that leads from Tel Aviv to Damascus," Dayan said.

Earlier today he said the route to Damascus was only 38 miles and downhill all the way.

Israel said its first commando attack across the Suez Canal today had inflicted "good hits" on Egyptian supply convoys rolling toward the series of pontoon bridges across the canal.

Israel also reported a successful air and naval bombardment of Syrian oil installations and the Iraqi news agency said 12 big oil tanks at Banla, on the Mediterranean coast, were in flames and still blazing more than 12 hours after the attack.

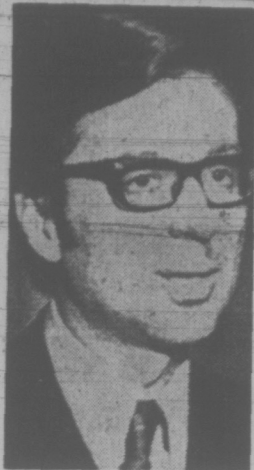
Meanwhile, Egypt said its forces stopped a major Israeli offensive today and "completely destroyed" an encircled Israeli armored unit in the central section of the Suez front.

An Egyptian communique said: "The armored battle which took place in the central Sinai sector during the night has ended with the complete destruction of encircled enemy armored units."

"Enemy losses during this battle, which ended a few minutes ago, were 25 tanks and armored cars."

For the third successive day Syria accused Israel of striking civilian targets.

An official communique said: "The war will not be a short one. Gerald Clark, editor of the Montreal Star, reports on the mood of the people in Tel Aviv on Page 8."



BOURASSA  
... book queried

## Bourassa Ordered To Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa was ordered Wednesday to appear in court next week to answer allegations that he is in contempt of court for his recent, published book on the James Bay hydro electric development.

The Quebec Superior Court order by Chief Justice Jules Deschenes came after arguments by lawyers for the Indians of Quebec Association that the book, James Bay, prejudices their request for an injunction to stop the hydro project.

Bourassa was ordered to appear Tuesday, in the midst of his campaign for re-election in the Oct. 29 Quebec general election.

Chief Justice Deschenes said the book, published last week, appears at first glance to be "an inadmissible interference with the normal course of justice."

The injunction request against the \$5.8-billion hydroelectric project has been under consideration by the court following six months of court hearings.

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## Nixon Hunts V-P

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has begun wide-ranging consultations to find a replacement for Spiro Agnew as vice-president.

Agnew resigned Wednesday and pleaded no contest in court to a charge of income-tax evasion after two months of insisting he was innocent of charges against him.

He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years' probation.

In return, the government dropped other possible charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

As part of the deal, however, Attorney-General Elliot Richardson released a 40-page summary outlining allegations against Agnew of a decade of illegal payoffs and shake-downs from Maryland contractors, even after Agnew left the Maryland governor's mansion and became vice-president.

Congressional Republicans met this morning under a one-day deadline from Nixon to discuss possible successors.

Just before the session began a spokesman said Rep. Peter Peyser had received a telephone call from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York expressing an "active interest" in the post.

Nixon has said he plans to nominate a strong vice-president who shares his foreign policy views — a description that fits Democrat-turned-Republican John Connally, former governor of Texas.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon "wants to move as expeditiously and rapidly as possible" in sending a nomination to Congress.

Any nominee has to be approved by the Senate.

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BOWING IN at Peking, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with wife Margaret alongside, holds bow and is the centre of attention during visit today to the Peking Physical Culture Institute.

## PM Begins Peking Talks

PEKING (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau began formal discussions with Premier Chou En lai today after an official "warm welcome" to China, extended by the People's Daily, the official Communist newspaper.

Trudeau received the greatest reception given a visiting head of government in recent history, officials said, and then began preliminary talks with Chou after his arrival Wednesday.

Wednesday's talks were planned as an informal session for today's meeting but turned into a far-broader discussion, officials said.

Topics included international affairs and ecological problems as well as an outline on forthcoming talks on trade, diplomatic and scientific matters.

The People's Daily also praised the Canadian government for safeguarding Canada's sovereignty and "pursuing an independent foreign policy."

Trudeau meanwhile renewed Canada's pledge of goodwill to China at an elaborate state banquet while Chou let fly at the "superpowers" — presumably Russia and the United States.

Trudeau said that the bond between the two countries is strong and resilient and "it will be nurtured and enhanced with goodwill and hard work, creating an entente capable of weathering any storm."

The superpowers are "scheming against each other, digging at the cornerstone of each other's edifice and willfully encroaching on the independence and sovereignty of other countries," Chou said.

"They are most greedy and have very long hands. They squeeze in wherever there are signs of weakness. It is their rivalry that has deprived the world of tranquility."

While Chou's language was regarded as strong for the occasion, observers here noted that he avoided any reference to any specific country.

## A SWITCH FOR TRUDEAU

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to the Times

PEKING — Who is Pi-al-er Ai-lot Te-lu-duo. The Prime Minister of Canada, that's who, as he is known to the quarter of mankind that inhabits the People's Republic of China.

The Chinese having a language that is built up from monosyllabic characters, cannot reproduce foreign names exactly.

Instead they pick a group of characters which together produce an approximation of the name. Thus Pierre Elliott Trudeau is broke up into nine separate characters, pronounced exactly as they are romanized. The result is a tongue twister, even for a Chinese.

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## Island To Get Gas Heat

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Natural gas will be the main heating source for most of the homes on Vancouver Island within 10 years, B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs told the Times today in an interview.

"It seems clear that we will be able to deliver natural gas to the Island at a reasonable price — much lower than oil," he said.

Widespread use of gas is about two or three years away, he predicted.

Hydro is renewing studies on a natural gas pipeline to the Island, rejected earlier because it was not economically feasible, he added. The rising price of oil had changed the picture dramatically.

"Of course we can't say at this point whether natural gas will be delivered to the Island by pipeline or some other means. That matter is still being studied," Cass-Beggs said.

Large amounts of the fuel would be available in 1975 or 1976, he said.

Oil would then be gradually phased out as the main source of heating, he added.

"My advice to people on Vancouver Island is to wait — do not convert to anything until a decision has been made on natural gas delivery systems."

Electric heaters should be used in a secondary role for heating.

"There is no shortage of natural gas in British Columbia despite our temporary trouble this winter. We have enough to last until about the end of the century," he said.

In the interim period, there would be a considerable increase in the use of electric heaters because of the concern about high prices and shortages of oil.

In the United States there had recently been a tremendous rush for electric heaters and this was adding to the electricity shortage, he said.

Cass-Beggs said it was not clear at this time whether a pipeline had become feasible but some form of natural gas would be needed because of predicted price increases for oil.

He said some industry spokesmen are talking about a tenfold increase in the price of oil. Natural gas prices would increase as well but at a much slower rate than oil.

Electricity would gradually become the cheapest form of heat as any price increases would be very moderate, Cass-Beggs said.

At present 72.5 per cent of Vancouver Island homes are heated with oil, 13.5 per cent by electricity and 1.4 per cent by liquefied petroleum gas (liquid natural gas).

The other 13 per cent of homes use other fuels such as propane, wood, coal or saw-wood.

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## Milk Price To Fall

A four-cent-per-quart rollback on milk prices in B.C. will take effect around the beginning of November, the Times learned today.

A government source said negotiations are almost complete between the federal and provincial governments on a formula to be used for Ottawa's five-cent-per-quart subsidy program, announced recently by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Under the program, prices will drop by four cents on or about Nov. 1. The extra cent per quart will be held in abeyance because of labor negotiations which the province's milk processors will be going through between now and next April and which would erode the effects of the consumer subsidy.

Part of the federal government's plan in making the subsidy program available to individual provincial governments was that milk prices would be frozen for the next 12 months. But this is not to be the case in B.C., the agriculture department official said.

This is because of the complicated marketing formula used in B.C. to arrive at a price.

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## B.C. Halts Sale Of Cariboo Lots

The provincial government has halted the Block Brothers Industries "108" recreational lot development in Cariboo pending a review of the scheme by the B.C. Land Commission.

Company president Henry Block called the refusal to allow the development's next phase — preparation for sale of 600 more lots — "not only a flagrant breach of contract but also a great disservice to a growing community."

About 1,300 multi-acre lots already have been sold, another Block Brothers spokesman said Wednesday, and approval had been given last year by various provincial departments for a maximum of 6,000 lots.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### 'Plumber' Indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. federal grand jury today indicted Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., former presidential aide who headed the so-called White House plumbers, on two counts of perjury.

### China Buys Wheat

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia and China have signed a three-year wheat agreement worth an estimated \$900 million. The deal was announced today by Overseas Trade Minister Dr. James Cairns who said it involves 178 million bushels.

### Fire Kills Three

MOUNT WRIGHT, Que. (CP) — A northern Quebec construction camp was being evacuated early today by military and civilian aircraft after fire Wednesday killed three men and destroyed more than 20 trailers used as a cafeteria and kitchen for the work force of 1,500 men.

## Records Demanded

NEW YORK (AP) — Subpoenas demanding production of records of the Senate Watergate committee were served Wednesday on chairman Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) at the request of lawyers for former attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans.

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## Indo War Flares

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## Drug Commission Won't Help All

The government's Alcohol and Drugs Commission will likely help only five or 10 per cent of B.C.'s large drug-dependent population, according to commission chairman Peter Stein.

The three months old commission held a special conference today to outline an initial policy statement which stresses the need for preventive treatment and the difficulty in reaching persons already entangled in drug and alcohol addiction.

Stein said that there may be as many as 85,000 to 100,000 drug dependent people in B.C. and drug programs will be doing well to help 5,000 to 10,000 of these people.

He said his commission wanted the public to understand there will be more concern with community recreation and health programs and

the co-ordination of community resources as a way of attacking drug use.

The commission can best help community, he said, by "maximizing its ability to avoid boredom."

Asked if the commission had any specific recommendations or findings to announce after three months work, Stein said his group was created to form a coordinating role between government and community agencies and was not planning to make recommendations.

He denied the commission was simply an expensive information service and said it plans to set up a whole range of programs including detoxification centres and programs for impaired drivers.

He agreed that no answers may be found to the problem of drug abuse.

## Bill Could Be Used To Take Over B.C. Tel

Powers which could be used to allow the provincial government to take over the operations of B.C. Telephone Co. are given Transport Minister Robert Strachan in legislation introduced in the house Wednesday.

Strachan introduced the Department of Transport and Communications Act, which establishes his new department formally.

The bill gives Strachan the following powers:

To purchase, lease or otherwise acquire any real or personal property;

To purchase, lease or otherwise acquire any business or commercial or industrial enterprise relating to transport or communications with

approval of the provincial cabinet;

To carry on and operate any business or enterprise so acquired;

and to spend whatever money is required for these purposes as appropriated by the legislature.

Strachan was later asked by reporters if this section of the bill is the section the government will use to take over B.C. Tel, as it has promised to do during its administration.

"If it's going to happen, it could happen under that section," was all Strachan would say.

Strachan expressed surprise at the suggestion that the powers given him under that

section of his bill are unique among departments of the government. And he only acknowledged that the powers could be used for a B.C. Tel takeover after being badgered by reporters.

Legislation introduced Tuesday by Strachan officially disbands the former department of commercial transport, responsibility for which Strachan was given when Premier Barrett expanded his cabinet in May of this year.

Strachan also has responsibility for the government ferry fleet, government aircraft and the Insurance Corporation of B.C. He is scheduled to become president of the B.C. Railway within a few months, taking over from Barrett.

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# 40-Page Document Outlines Agnew's Kickback System

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro Agnew cast aside the law and reaped thousands of dollars as the kingpin in a shadowy scheme of shake-downs, United States government prosecutors say.

U.S. Attorney James Thomson, who spent the past week in Washington going over evidence in the case against Agnew, said Agnew "is a crook, and the country is well rid of him."

"The man is a crook, no question about that at all. If that case had gone to trial and if those witnesses had testified as they said they would, a conviction would have resulted. I have never seen a stronger case of bribery or extortion."

For at least a decade, Agnew actively encouraged the undercover kickback tradition known only to an inner circle of Maryland politicians and contractors seeking state business, the government claimed Wednesday.

He complained often that

the demands of public office required a lavishness he could not afford on his salary alone. The contractors helped with frequent cash gifts, knowing they would be rewarded with lucrative state contracts, the prosecutors said.

The scheme was described in detail in a 40-page outline filed by U.S. Attorney George Beall with the district judge who accepted Agnew's no-contest plea to a tax-evasion charge. The plea was entered moments after Agnew quit the vice-presidency.

Agnew admitted he received payments in 1967 and that he knew the money was taxable. He denied the other allegations and said he took part only in "a long-established pattern of political fund-raising in the state."

Attorney-General Elliot Richardson said the evidence shows "serious wrongdoing," but said he chose a quick settlement rather than inflict "serious and permanent scars" upon the nation through a protracted trial.

The outline of evidence was

remarkable for its graphic and unprecedented portrayal of wrongdoing by the second highest officer in the United States.

It laid out for public scrutiny many details gathered in a nine-month investigation.

The accusations focused on Agnew's relationships with four of his friends and business associates.

J. H. (Bud) Hammerman, a wealthy Baltimore banker and real estate tycoon, who allegedly acted as bag man for payoffs.

Jerome Wolff, a lawyer and engineer appointed by Agnew as Maryland Roads Commission chairman, now president of the engineering firm of Greiner Environmental Systems Inc.

Allen Green, president of Green Associates Inc., one of the Maryland engineering firms that received hefty state contracts during the Agnew administration.

Lester Matz, president of Matz, Childs and Associates Inc., and a sister firm that also basked in Agnew's favor.

Though Richardson said none of the major-witnesses was granted immunity from prosecution, the document said Matz and Wolff were assured that their sworn statements would not be used "in any criminal prosecution."

## FACE SENTENCES

Green and Hammerman each have agreed to plead guilty to a single felony charge of tax violation and co-operate with the investigation in return for a government pledge to bring no other criminal charges. Each faces a maximum three-year prison sentence, the prosecutors said.

After the 1962 election of Agnew as Baltimore County executive, an unnamed middleman set up a system for Matz to kick back five per cent of his fees on county contracts the prosecutors said.

When Agnew became governor in 1967, the kickback scheme mushroomed.

Shortly after taking office, Agnew instructed his old friend Hammerman to develop the tactics with Wolff, the prosecutors said.

Wolff insisted on a cut and Agnew agreed to a one-quarter share each for Hammerman and Wolff and half for himself, the prosecutors said.

## PAYMENTS SELF

The evidence, said the prosecutors, "establishes that Hammerman obtained, and split with Mr. Agnew and Wolff, cash payments from seven different engineering firms in return for state engineering contracts, and from one financial institution in return for a lucrative arrangement with the state involving the financing of certain state bonds."

Green made semi-monthly payments amounting to \$11,000 each in 1967 and 1968, during which time his company received about 10 contracts with fees between \$3 million and \$4 million, the government said.

Agnew's election as vice-president did not disturb the kickback arrangement with Matz and Green, the prosecutors said. However, they said that the two found that Agnew had minimal influence on federal contract awards.

Later Matz told his partner he was "shaken by his own actions because he had just made a payoff to the vice-president of the United States," the prosecutors said.

## MILK PRICE DIPS

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price for milk, the official said.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, who was unavailable to confirm the rollback plan this morning, said in the legislature Wednesday that the provincial government and Ottawa are "very close" to agreement on a milk subsidy program. He is expected to make a joint announcement with Ottawa in the near future.

Milk prices in B.C. are among the highest in Canada, with a quart of two per cent milk selling for as much as 49 cents per quart.

By comparison, a quart of two per cent sold last week for 33 cents in Calgary. And

Alberta's milk prices are also scheduled to be rolled back as that province begins its subsidy program with Ottawa.

One reason for the high cost of milk in this province is the existing shortage of feed grains and hay for dairy herds. Much of the feed is being imported from Washington State.

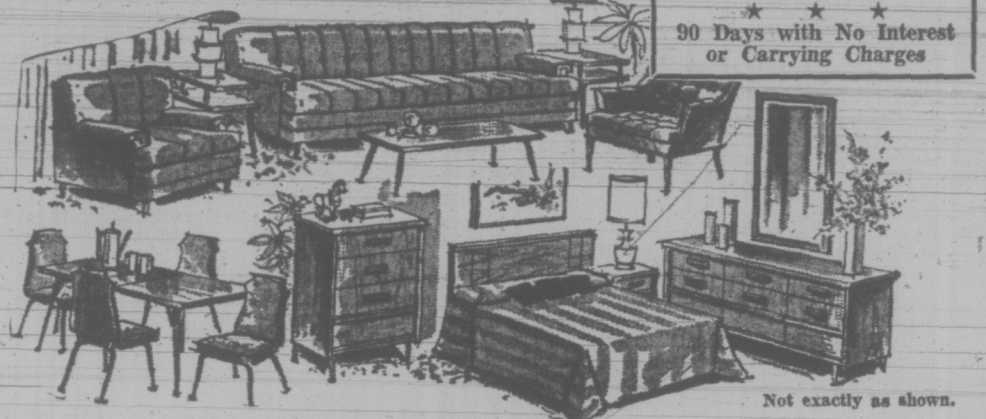
## Tanaka Optimistic

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier Kakuei Tanaka, returning from a visit to three Western European capitals and the Soviet Union, expressed confidence today that joint Soviet-Japanese projects for developing Siberian natural resources will progress.

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## ... AGNEW SUCCESSOR SOUGHT

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proved by both houses of Congress.

Nixon had not been in contact with Agnew since he resigned, nor had he been in touch with any of the possible successors whose names have been publicly mentioned, Ziegler added.

Leading contenders to succeed Agnew as well as Connally and Rockefeller appear to be Gerald Ford, Republi-

can leader in the House of Representatives; California Governor Ronald Reagan, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican presidential candidate in 1964.

In the event of Nixon's death before a new vice-president is approved the next in line for the presidency is a Democrat: Representative Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the speaker of the House of Representatives.

With the Democrats in con-

trol of Congress, a stiff battle is expected if Nixon chooses a Republican who would be likely to use the vice-presidency as a springboard for a presidential campaign in 1976.

And aspirants for the Republican nomination or their supporters might also challenge the president if they felt that the nominee had a head start over them in the struggle to succeed Nixon, barred by the Constitution from seeking a third term.

## ... ISRAELIS

Both the Soviet Union and the United States accused each other Wednesday of re-supplying the Middle East combatants.

Officials in Washington and Israel said the Soviets were airlifting material to the Arabs and in Moscow a report was published of American arms shipments to Israel.

Officials in Washington say the United States is concentrating more on a diplomatic drive to find a consensus with the Soviet Union and other powers for at least a ceasefire to end the fighting, and more preferably for a framework for a lasting negotiated settlement than a bolstering of military aid.

"We're in close and continuing contact with the government of Israel," said Robert McCloskey, a state department spokesman.

Witnesses reported, meanwhile, that a Boeing 707 transport plane bearing Israeli markings was being loaded with Sparrow and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles at the Oceana Naval Air Station near Norfolk, Va.

Officials described this as a patchwork and not the kind of major rescue operation that Israel would need should it lose ground to the Arabs.

From Nicosia, it was reported the Soviet Union had sent reinforcements for its Mediterranean flotilla through the Dardanelles Wednesday, heightening the war of nerves over a possible Big Power confrontation on the high seas in the Middle East war.

The 19,000-ton cruiser Sverdlov and two guided missile destroyers passed through the Turkish straits.

## ... OIL

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tablished as the main heating fuel on the Lower Mainland.

In the Vancouver area 63.5 per cent of homes use gas while only 27.8 per cent have oil furnaces. Electric heat is in 2.6 per cent of homes while 6.1 per cent use other sources.

The figures apply to all apartment units as well as single-family dwellings but do not include commercial or industrial heating.

A significant figure demonstrating the swing to natural gas is that 90 per cent of new apartments and homes on the Lower Mainland are being equipped for that fuel.

Besides price and supply, natural gas is selected because it burns cleaner and does not require a filtering system.

Cass-Beggs said reports of fuel shortages in the United States should not alarm Vancouver Island residents.

There was no shortage of oil or electricity and no problem anticipated for many years.

The shortage of natural gas was a temporary aberration unlikely to be repeated, he stressed.

## RESEARCH INCREASED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring he will "take every step necessary" to achieve the country's self-sufficiency of energy needs, announced today plans for a \$115-million increase this year for energy research and development.

## the weather

The weather will remain unsettled over British Columbia for the next few days as a storm system from Alaska now over the Queen Charlotte Islands makes its way south-eastward over the province. The satellite picture taken Wednesday also indicates a new depression forming over the Pacific heading towards British Columbia.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
**10 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Greater Victoria Region: Cloudy, occasional rain. Friday, mostly cloudy. Winds light becoming westerly 20 briefly late today. Highs today and Friday mid-fifties. Lows tonight mid-forties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island regions: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Friday, Cloudy. Highs today and Friday mid-fifties. Lows tonight low forties.

West Vancouver Island region: Today and Friday cloudy with periods of rain. Highs today and Friday mid-fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 52 48 trace  
Normal 50 48

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria 51 40 .04

Across the Continent		
St. John's	42	38 -29
Halifax	52	38
Montreal	57	38
Ottawa	55	37
Toronto	68	49
North Bay	71	45
Churchill	39	27
Dawson City	35	32
Unuvik	31	23
Cambridge Bay	33	27
Thunder Bay	74	51
Winnipeg	55	25
Brandon	55	28
Regina	49	22
Saskatoon	50	30
Prince Albert	47	25
N. Battleford	51	32
Swift Current	54	28
Medicine Hat	57	30
Lethbridge	53	29
Calgary	51	26
Edmonton	53	29
Penticton	57	43
Cranbrook	37	33 -12
Castlegar	44	41 -11
Vancouver	50	48 -21
New West.	50	47 -25
Prince Rupert	50	46 -58
Prince George	49	41 -08
Nanaimo	51	42 -18
Kamloops	56	42 -01
Revelstoke	42	33 -34
Fort Nelson	53	33
Peace River	55	37
Whitehorse	47	36
Fort St. John	53	41

World temperatures: Rome			
46, 68; Paris 50, 61; London			
46, 63; Berlin 41, 45; Amsterdam			
41, 45; Brussels 41, 57;			
Madrid 46, 82; Moscow 41, 55;			
Stockholm 32, 39; Tokyo 57			
75.			
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, Oct.	51.4 hrs.		
Last Oct.	66.9 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	50.9 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1973	2084.6 hrs.		
Last Year	1938.0 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	1960.0 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	1960.1 hrs.		
Precipitation, Oct.	15 ins.		
Last Oct.	.04 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	.92 ins.		
Precipitation, 1973	7.26 ins.		
Last year	21.09 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	15.67 ins.		
SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY			
(Pacific Standard Daylight			
Time)			
Sunrise 7:29	Sunset 18:31		
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR			
(Tides listed are			
Pacific Standard Time)			
Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
11 02:35	7:07:50	5:13:45	7:30:40
12 03:15	7:20:30	5:14:40	7:41:20
13 04:15	7:40:05	5:14:35	7:42:00
14 05:35	7:50:55	5:14:55	7:42:30
15 06:35	7:51:35	5:15:55	7:42:55
16 09:35	8:11:30	7:15:15	8.7
17 09:30	8:10:30	8:12:30	8.0 15.45
18 01:25	1:41:05	8:13:40	7:41:40 7.9
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR			
(Tides listed are			
Pacific Standard Time)			
Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
11 04:35	9:00:50	6:13:35	10:22:15
12 05:25	10:10:20	7:41:55	10:42:55
13 06:25	10:51:10	8:11:25	10:7:23
14 07:20	10:51:20	8:40:20	10.7
15 10:15	1:00:20	10:12:35	11:17:25
16 10:00	1:00:20	11:01:40	9:41:05
17 01:55	1:41:30	11:01:50	9:41:00
18 02:30	2:11:30	11:10:15	9:42:00



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## No Trauma for Aboriginal Girl

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Nola Garandamba, a seven-year-old aboriginal girl taken from her white foster family last month, is learning to speak her real parents' native tongue and live in their huddle of bark huts.

But her foster parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Athol Brown, say they are still trying to find ways to get the girl back.

The remote aboriginal settlement where Nola was taken is near Manigrida, 230 miles east of the Northern Territory capital of Darwin, where Nola lived with the Browns from

the age of eight months.

She was taken from them without warning by government officials and returned to her real parents who had promised Nola as a bride to a nephew, Gordon Bryant, minister of aboriginal affairs, said Nola would not marry for

six to eight years and could still reject her husband-to-be.

Mike Taylor, director of the Northern Territory's aboriginal affairs department, said: "Nola is settling down well without any trauma. The reports we have received say she is under no stress."

## Province Purchases 2 Planes

The provincial government has purchased two new aircraft for air photo, passenger and ambulance duties, transport minister Robert Strachan announced today.

Two Beechcraft Super King Air Model 200 turboprops, have been ordered but will not be delivered until next May. They cost \$989,254 each.

The planes were ordered from Field Aviation Co. Ltd. of Toronto. They are powered by Pratt and Whitney PT6 turbines built by United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. in Montreal.

## Camosun Gets \$216,300

Camosun College will get a \$216,300 capital grant in five yearly payments, one of nine initial capital grants for regional colleges approved by the B.C. cabinet.

Orders-in-council authorize \$2.1 million for construction and capital expenditures at nine colleges, part of a \$100 million expansion program for regional colleges.

Camosun's grant will be used to implement the college's campus planning proposals, approved last winter by the college council.

These proposals include buying the college's Lansdowne campus from the University of Victoria, greatly expanding the college's Interurban campus, and making additions and alterations to

buildings on the Lansdowne campus. Largest single grant was to Vancouver City College, for \$528,000, followed by Matsigena College in Nanaimo with \$389,200.

Others were:

Prince George, \$353,325.  
— Caledonia College in Quesnel, \$314,000.  
— Selkirk College in Castlegar, \$224,500.  
— Capilano College in North Vancouver, \$122,000.

### APOLOGY

Due to an error the ARDMORE PROPERTY advertised in this paper Saturday, October 6, to the owner's phone number 656-4101, was incorrectly priced at \$27,750.

The Correct Price Should Have Been \$72,750

### capital scene

Mayor Peter Pollen will speak to James Bay senior citizens at the James Bay New Horizon meeting Friday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Lower hall of the James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan.

The regular meeting of the Status of Women Action Group has been cancelled for October.

Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a bazaar Saturday, Oct. 13, between 1:30 and 4 p.m. at 3281 Harriet Road.

St. Joseph's Parish harvest time bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at 745 West Burnside. The stalls will include home-baking, garden shop, produce and white elephant.

The Prospect Lake Community Association will hold its annual Silver Bell Bazaar Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Prospect Lake Community Hall on Spartan Road.

Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria open house, Saturday, Oct. 13 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at 1960 Lansdowne. Official opening at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Gordon Dowling.

Frank Hall will speak at a meeting of the British-Israel World Federation, Sunday, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

Miss G. M. Ledingham will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Council of Women Monday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

A chicken pie luncheon will be served by the Guild of St. John the Baptists Church, Colwood, at the parish hall Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Local Association for the Guides and Brownies Esquimalt district will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Brownie Hall, Victoria View Road, Work Point Barracks, building No. 155.

University Women's Club of Victoria will hold a general meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandofa. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Pat Martin-Bates.

The Saanich Deanery ACW will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Church, Saanichton.

The U.C.W. of the Garden City United Church will hold a rummage sale Friday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Garden City United Church, corner of Carey Road and Norwood.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Prince Edward branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a fall bazaar and tea Saturday, Oct. 20, between 2 and 4 p.m. at Gordon United Church, Langford.

Mayor Peter Pollen and Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford will debate amalgamation for Greater Victoria at the Association of Women Electors' meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17, at noon in the Y.M.Y.W.C.A.

Windsor Rovers will stage a "log saw" Nov. 17 on Willows Beach to help finance their scout activities next year.

Canadian Pacific Pensioners and ladies meet at the Empress Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Musical entertainment.

Nazarene Shrine Number One, White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a tea and bazaar Saturday, Oct. 13 between 2 and 4 p.m. in Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St.

The Victoria Glass and Bottle Collectors Society will meet Monday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

Vancouver architect William Lort will speak on the development of church styles and the use of essential church furniture Sunday, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a.m., at St. David's-by-the-Sea Anglican Church.

## CALGARY OPERATION BUYS HARDWARE FIRM

Hickman Tye Hardware Co. Ltd. of Victoria has been sold to Highfield Development Co. of Calgary, both companies announced Wednesday.

New B.C. general manager is J. William O'Donnell of Victoria, who has just moved

here from Highfield Development in Calgary.

Hickman Tye has been in business here since 1858.

O'Donnell said the hardware wholesale business would be consolidated in new premises to be constructed in

the Victoria area and the company plans new one-storey warehouses in Victoria and Vancouver.

The Hickman Tye name will be retained and B.C. operations will be directed from Victoria, at least for some time, O'Donnell said.

## More Graves Hunted

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The prosecutor who won conviction of Juan Corona for the murders of 25 California farm workers says he is looking for a second mass graveyard. He

believes there may be as many as 14 more buried victims.

District Attorney Dave Teja said a 26th hacked and stabbed body has been "un-

questionably" tied to the case. He said that additional evidence exists indicating there may have been a total of 38 to 44 victims.

"All of us connected with the investigation believe that someplace in northern California there is another graveyard," Teja said.

There is evidence Corona buried victims of different races in separate areas, and that the "Mexican graveyard" is still undiscovered, Teja said.

Although Corona was convicted last February after a six-month trial and is serving 25 consecutive life sentences in state prison, Teja said the investigation of the case remains open.

## Foster Aid Hiked

QUEBEC (CP) — Benefits payable to foster parents in the province will be increased by an average 32 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1974, Claude Castonguay, minister of social affairs, announced Tuesday.

In the meantime he said, foster parents will receive special payments through the family allowance program to cover the last three months of this year.

The new categories and monthly amounts foster parents will receive per child are: age zero to four years, \$75; age five to 11 years, \$85; age 12 to 17, \$100.

Mr. Castonguay said foster parents caring for handicapped children will receive monthly supplements of up to \$15 a child.

## Extension Closed

The extension of Langford St. between McCaskill and Hereward in Victoria West has been closed to allow preliminary grading for a 70-unit co-operative housing project there.

The two-block street had never been an official city right of way, but has been used by traffic for several years.

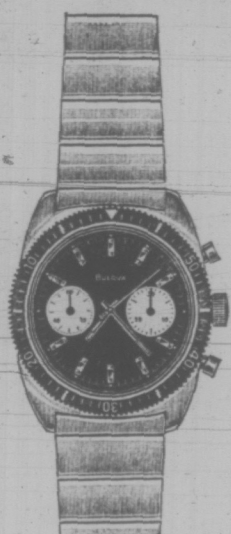
Closing of the street was approved by Victoria city council two months ago.

The co-op development is being built on four acres of land, bounded by Langford, McCaskill, Hereward and the E & N Railway line, sold to the provincial government by the city.

### Reds Denied Visas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two top officers of the Soviet Food Workers Union planning a look at the British Columbia fishing industry have been refused visas by the external affairs department, a Canadian union spokesman said Wednesday.

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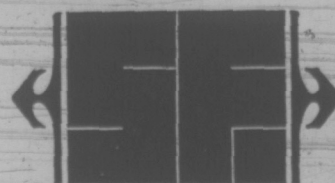
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## End of a Career

The resilience of U.S. officialdom and the American public is such that the dramatic resignation of Vice-president Spiro Agnew was hardly minutes old before main interest turned to speculation on who would succeed him. With a single sentence written to the Speaker of the House, and a few words uttered in a Baltimore courtroom, the political career of Mr. Agnew ended in ruin.

The controversy about his guilt will not down so easily. He still maintains his innocence of the government's charges of bribery — he answered only a token charge of tax evasion dating from 1967. Men who worked with him in the period under discussion say that he was upright and efficient. There is enough there for ardent supporters to cherish a better picture of him than will be generally held.

Federal authorities say they have voluminous evidence that Mr. Agnew accepted bribes from contractors while he was a county ex-

ecutive and later governor of Maryland, and they claim they have proof that this practice extended even into his time as vice-president of the United States.

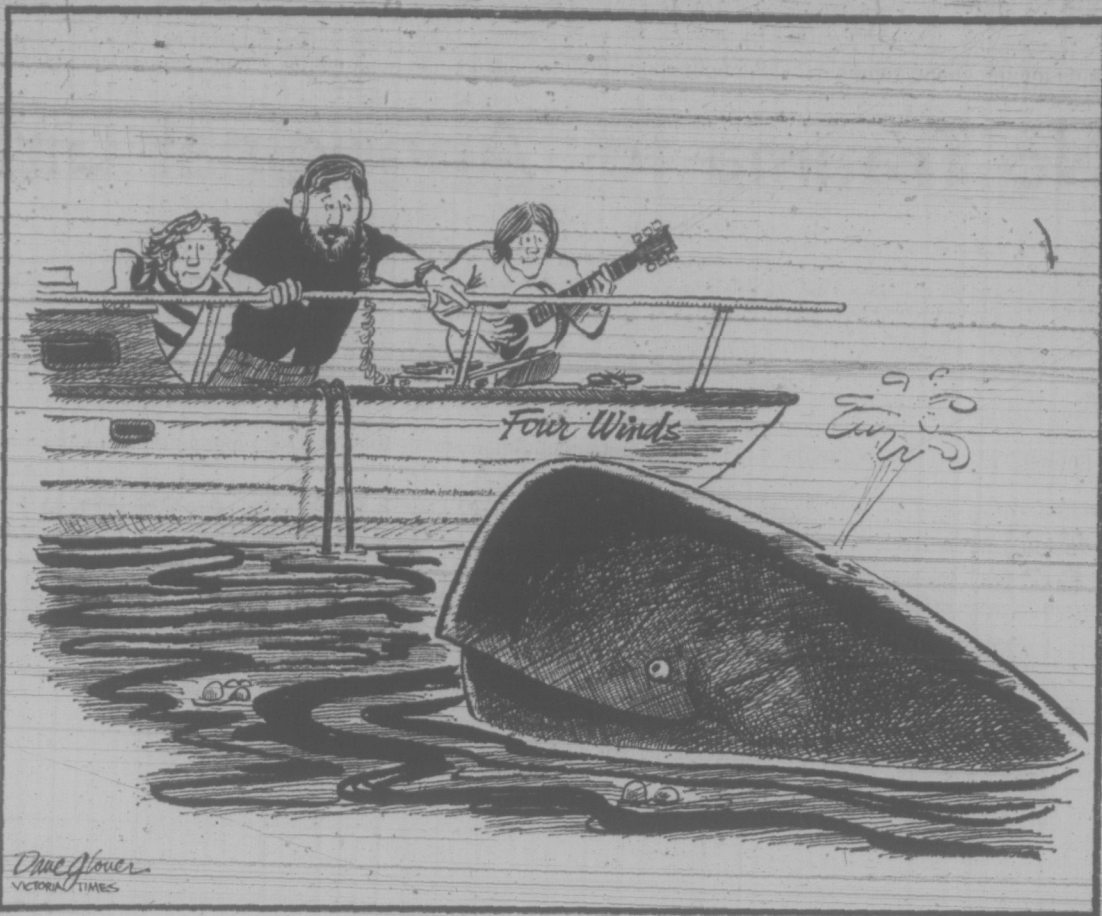
All things considered, the sudden ending of the case in a bargain with the prosecution, thus avoiding months and perhaps years of court and congressional battles, was the best for all concerned. Certainly the country would have suffered from such a spectacle, even hardened as it has become to similar scenes in the Watergate and other cases. But coming on the sordid revelations of actions by numerous top figures in the United States government, the fall of the vice-president has plunged public morality to a still deeper level.

It took Mr. Agnew only 15 years to rise from a relatively obscure executive post in Maryland to his nation's second-highest office, with a fair chance of succeeding to the presidency. Throughout all that period, the justice department

says he was accepting money illegally, and while he denies this he admits to having failed to include large sums in his reported income.

The effect of all this on the many people who looked up to him, on the young people who worked for his campaign, on the audiences throughout the land who heard him talk on law and order, good citizenship and other worthy topics — the effect on all these people must be to create vast feelings of disillusion and dismay, and of deep distrust of other public figures.

Our neighbor has come through some harrowing days, and the history books no doubt will record the past year or two as one of the sorriest periods in its history. But perspective should not be lost. The democratic process is not ruined, the good people of the country are still there. They must swallow their losses and move forward, and they require neither pity nor self-righteousness from their friends.



... that's incredible ... he just asked me, in plain English, how he could get an L.I.P. grant ...

MAURICE WESTERN

## The Anxious Guests

It is easy to understand the caution of the many thousands of persons who are illegally in Canada when the government invites them to register and let bygones be bygones. While the great majority of them will prove eligible to become landed immigrants under the new legislation, no doubt some will not, by reason of serious deficiencies in their health, past records or other factors. There is therefore a sudden-death aspect to the present come-to-the-surface-and-register procedure — If you pass, you're in; if you don't, you'll be deported.

But the government's offer is generous — perhaps too much so. Now, many individuals affected and the groups which they have organized — thousands of the illegally present persons are Ameri-

can draft-dodgers — are protesting the deadline of October 15 which the government has set. One spokesman for a group criticizes the manner in which the interviews have been arranged, saying that rejections will not be made known until October 15, and then it will be too late for the rejected person to go underground again. He adds that this contributes to the "bad impression" which many of these people have of the Immigration Department.

The government has advertised the arrangement widely, it has urged and coaxed the people concerned to come out and legitimize their presence in Canada, with hardly any questions asked. It is even permitting applications to be made by proxy, with the applicant remaining anonymous until his

case appears to be acceptable to the authorities. There are complaints that there has not been enough time for applicants to learn about the system and to get ready.

The government refuses to change the deadline of October 15, and it should stand by this decision. These people were not invited to Canada. They have stayed by breaking the law — some of them for years — and many of the doubtful ones are worried about further law-breaking — such as drug use — while they have been here. The government has made a very generous offer to get them all off to a new legal start. That is as far as it should go, and there should be no apologies for not going farther. Canada could struggle to survive without any of them, for that matter, and probably succeed.

## Slippery Choice in Oil Feud

OTTAWA — The outbreak of war in the Middle East has sharpened recent speculation that oil policy will be the central issue of the next Canadian general election.

Compared to the economics of oil, which is very complex, the recent politics of oil has been an open book. If there is obscurity it is not to be found in the utterances of Donald Macdonald and David Lewis but on the side of the Conservatives, whose caution reflects an uneasy suspicion that they may be drawn into a political trap.

In the feud between Ottawa and Edmonton, each party has hinted darkly that the other is violating the spirit of the constitution. But we are far from the classical struggles of Social Credit days. There is a good chance that the specific actions of both governments are legally defensible, given the division of constitutional powers. Mr. Macdonald does not expect to fight in the courts although he sounds willing enough to accept, or provoke, political battle.

exists and is substantial. Some four decades ago the federal government formally surrendered natural resources to the province; the agreement being validated by the British North America Act 1930.

To implement his policy, Mr. Lewis would need the co-operation of the Alberta government. This would present a formidable difficulty since the NDP has no past in Alberta and, barring a very radical change, no discernible hopes of the future.

er, in his positive proposals for meeting the energy crisis.

Federal-provincial disputes of this magnitude commonly go unsettled for many years. The differences over James Bay and off-shore oil are obviously contemporary examples. It is, however, Mr. Macdonald's central contention that the federal government, facing a crisis, had no choice but to act immediately for the protection of domestic consumers.

It acted, of course before Anwar Sadat of Egypt sent his tank force across the Suez Canal and before the Iraqi Government made its first move against the oil companies. But these events provide dramatic confirmation of Mr. Macdonald's warning that the national and international energy situations are evolving with such rapidity as to compel swift responses by the various governments.

### Appease Alberta

Mr. Stanfield's problem is to appease Alberta without alienating Ontario.

The prospect is that the Conservatives, if they are too zealous in defence of Mr. Lougheed, will be attacked in Ontario as a party dominated by Alberta which in turn can be depicted as a province dominated by the great oil companies. It has been argued that the oil companies should absorb the higher provincial royalties.

It was in Ontario last October that the Trudeau majority crumbled away. The Liberal hopes of a new majority are centred in Ontario, a province of oil consumers. In contrast the producing province of Alberta appears to offer little at the moment except a potential shipping boy who happens, conveniently for the Liberals of central Canada, to be the most forceful Conservative leader in the country.

Mr. Stanfield cannot relish the role assigned to him in the Macdonald script, as it is currently being interpreted by Conservatives. If he is to avoid what could prove a dangerous trap, the Conservative leader will have to accord high priority, when Parliament resumes, to clarification of his energy policies.



ROBERT STANFIELD  
... vague proposals

Robert Stanfield had an admirable opening argument. Despite the flowing passages about consultation in the Energy Paper of last summer, the Trudeau Government practically dispensed with consultation in its abrupt dealings with Alberta.

Beyond this, the Conservatives have urged the importance of a negotiated settlement. Mr. Stanfield argues that the export tax money should be refunded to the province. He has been vague, howev-

### Simple Problem

As perceived by Mr. Lewis, the problem is essentially simple. It is a case of the people versus the international oil companies. To bring the companies to heel, the NDP calls for "the establishment of a national petroleum corporation which would engage in all aspects of the industry: exploration, development, production, transportation, refining and marketing. We propose to do this by taking over one of the existing companies now operating in Canada. We feel that this sort of competition is the only effective way to give the Canadian consumer ... a fair deal through real competition."

But the oil that matters to consumers today is not in the Territories, which are federal domains, but in the province of Alberta. How, in the face of certain Alberta opposition, does Mr. Lewis propose to put the corporation into "all aspects" of business?

The exact limits of Alberta's jurisdiction may be shadowy but it manifestly

BRUCE HUTCHISON

## 'Like a Bullhorn in a Cave'

As his latest book demonstrates, the career of Peter Newman is an extraordinary personal achievement but something more interesting than that — an achievement for the Canadian nation, too.

Here I do not venture to review "Home Country" (McClelland and Stewart), a task for the professional critics, only to note a fact of some national importance. It is that Canada has given a refugee boy from Czechoslovakia the chance of becoming the most vivid if not the most reliable interpreter of its life. And perhaps Canada alone could produce such an unlikely phenomenon.

Consider the record: The pampered son of a rich family flees with his ruined parents when Hitler's army enters Prague, shivers in a French ditch under the German bombers, somehow reaches Canada without a word of English and inside a decade is writing it better, and seeing the nation more clearly, than most of its natives. The record, it seems to me, says a lot that needs to be said, but seldom is said, about Canada, a tolerant land, a truly Home Country.

### Surrealist Portraits

About Mr. Newman himself much has been said, and much of it with bitter hostility in Ottawa, where he is more feared than cherished. Having painted his surrealist portrait gallery of our leading statesmen, in gaudy technicolor, the warts deeply etched in acid, he might expect a dusty welcome, and, more likely, a firing squad at sunrise, on Parliament Hill. But for reasons known only to those who know his curious methods, Ottawa cannot escape him so easily.

It is widely believed, among the trembling elite, that he crouches beneath the table whenever the Privy Council meets and, damp with cabinet leaks, publishes all the state's secrets to the world. If this legend is not literally accurate, as one hopes, it is true that he has a unique skill in getting the facts; also that he sometimes gets them wrong and often misjudges them quite outrageously.

Of the politicians' horror at his approach Mr. Newman remains sublimely unconscious, or totally indifferent. For in manner he is as mild and friendly a man as ever skinned a skunk or slit a political throat (always with such delicate surgery that the victim hardly feels it until the surgeon has left town).

It cannot be said of Mr. Newman, as Dr. Johnson said of Goldsmith, that he

writes like an angel but talks like poor Pol, since he talks very well, though in a soft, disarming whisper, with a boyish smile. But once he finds the nearest typewriter his shrill voice, in print, sounds like an electronic bullhorn in a narrow cave.

Oddly enough, he never realizes how much he is hurting the politicians, who seldom complain lest they invite a second blast. To him all this is just part of the game and in his strange innocence he wonders why anyone should be distressed. Actually, he is more distressed than his victims because he judges them unworthy of the nation that he loves.



PETER NEWMAN  
... tantalizing paradox

Over and over again, as in the cases of Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker, Lester Pearson and, recently, Pierre Trudeau, Mr. Newman discerns a glittering lion and reveres a new idol, only to find that it has feet of clay. Then the iconoclast grasps his hammer and the fragments of reputation are scattered all over the floor.

His judgments of men, right and wrong, matter little. What matters is the refugee boy's discovery of Canada and those qualities in its nature that its own sons usually underestimate or, at least, cannot articulate as he can. To the hungry, penniless Czechoslovakian boy Canada must have looked like a transcontinental candyshop. To the mature

man it has become a cathedral of solemn worship, the shrine of his private Canadian Dream.

Pursuing it from coast to coast, in queer places, among nameless men unknown to the public, he has turned into what he proudly calls a Nationalist, while protesting, possibly too much, that he is not anti-American, only anti-Nixon.

In him, of course, we see more vividly than in less articulate Canadians the tantalizing paradox now coloring, and often distorting, our whole political process — the unresolved conflict and stubborn animosity between nationalism and internationalism, with its grave economic and other consequences, in which many good men like Mr. Newman are caught and tortured.

He should not be blamed if he has failed to solve it. No one has solved it but Canada, itself a grand and successful compromise, may yet be able to make the best of all possible worlds.

In the meantime, as he invokes a plague on all the houses of politics (though always trying to improve their health) he cannot be fitted into any neat ideological category. At times he appears to stand on the left, at others on the right and frequently in the vague middle.

### Journalist's Duty

For him, as for most men of his trade, it is not the journalist's duty to devise specific policies but only to illuminate the lack of them. Almost everything, in short, is wrong with our politics but nothing wrong with the nation that a better understanding of its inner life will not cure.

To such an understanding he has made his own valuable contribution. You can accept or reject it but hardly ignore it when it is presented with the passion and the wild surmise of a Cortez silent (for a brief moment only) on a peak in Darien, or at any rate, the Rockies or the Laurentians.

If he flits from one side of politics to another, from one defaulting hero to his latest idol, Mr. Newman, as an old friend judges him with friendship's prejudice, is always on the side of the angels. But even they may find themselves vulnerable to his pen pricks. No matter, the nation, as he sees it, is or must be made invulnerable, immaculate and forever young. A native Canadian should be glad, and perhaps a little proud, that he sees it so in his beloved Home Country.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Math Problem

Q.: If the B.C. government buys one ferry-design from a Seattle firm for \$100,000 and another design from a B.C. firm for \$125,000, how much more does the latter cost the taxpayer?

A.: At first glance it would seem that the B.C. design cost \$25,000 more. This is, however, not correct.

	(Dollars)
Cost of B.C. design	125,000
Cost of Seattle design	100,000
Of the \$125,000, 10 per cent is profit — 12,500. Of this the governments (B.C. and federal) are from the taxpayer's point of view, inseparable) take back 40 per cent in corporation tax — 5,000	
10 per cent is paid for tax exempt material; 5 per cent is miscellaneous and the remaining 75 per cent is wages — \$93,750, say \$90,000 for simplicity's sake. Of this approximately 20 per cent is income tax (fed. and prov.) — 18,000	
17 per cent sales tax is paid on half of the remaining \$72,000 — 6,100	
Total	4,100

The minus sign indicates a direct, immediate gain for the taxpayer of \$4,100 — 0.5.

### Human Concern

It is to be hoped that hundreds of your readers, hopefully thousands, will respond to the plea contained in your edition of October 3 from Monseigneur Guy Belanger, Roman Catholic Bishop of Valleyfield, Que., Rev. Dr. Norman Berner, President of the Canadian Council of Churches, the most Rev. E.W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Bishop W.E. Powers, President of the Canadian Catholic Conference, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, and Rev. N. McLeod, Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

These eminent Canadian citizens plead that we all write to the Honorable Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External Affairs, requesting that the Canadian Government act in the matter of the thousands of political prisoners that are rotting away in the concrete cages that have been built for the South Vietnamese by the United States of America.

The statement that the world is now one community is not just a pious thought but the plain, simple truth; and a member nation of the United Nations Organization that would overlook its responsibilities in the above respect, would be essentially as guilty and as cowardly as an ordinary private citizen who would idly stand by while a common thing mauls an innocent child on the street.

Mr. Sharp seemingly needs to be pushed. He says that if he hears an expression of concern from Canadians, he will act. So let all of us comfortable,

well-fed, self-satisfied Canadians bestir ourselves, take our eyes off TV for half an hour, and show at least this minimum concern for our suffering fellow humans. Let us swamp Mr. Sharp with expressions of concern! Every last one of us! — C. K. Morison, 2220 Windsor.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 11, 1913

At the meeting of the natural history society on Monday at the King's Daughters rest room, Courtney Street, President Barton of the chair, a report was given of the survival of the birds brought over from England last spring by the society. It was reported that goldfinches had recently been seen in Rupert Street, and that bluejays were more than usually numerous on the island. A great many larger spiders, similar in shape, size and color to the oak galls, were shown at the meeting. The feature of the evening, however, was an excellent address by E. O. S. Scofield, provincial librarian and archivist, who read a paper on New Caledonia.

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# Shortening Our Life With Food

LOS ANGELES "America loves what the Colonel cooks!" It's a Saturday morning, kiddies' TV time, and from 20 million television sets flow invocations to the Great God Food. Post-toasties, Munchi-wunchies, Chockie-wockies; Burger King, the Jolly Green Giant and a veritable army of quaint little cartoon figures, all crying out: Take me! Take me! Every few minutes the assault is renewed as the young consumers' eating habits, present and future, are laid down by the food industry.

The sheer quantity of food consumed by most Americans is often startling to visitors to these shores. Dr. Alex Comfort, a British medical biologist who recently went to work at California's Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, comments: "An anthropologist dining here would see a chair-borne, carbonyl citizen attempting, for fantasy and cultural reasons, to eat a diet appropriate to a log-hewing pioneer."

A typical American steak, he adds, would serve a family in Asia or Europe; and "as long as we persist in eating at every meal what our poor peasant ancestors would like to have eaten once, we are shortening our lives."

Worse yet, nutritionists agree that despite the growing obsession here with food many Americans are remarkably ignorant about what constitutes a good and balanced diet. "I think our

poor food choices are a national disaster," says Professor George Briggs, of the University of California's department of nutritional sciences.

The major cause of death in the U.S., heart disease, is blamed by many doctors on the increase in fat and sugar consumption. Sixty years ago, the average American ate 87 pounds of sugar per year; today he consumes 140. Fat and oil intake has also risen by some 15 pounds a year per individual. The average restaurant meal is high in what one scientist calls "the deadly trinity" of cholesterol, sugar and sodium; and it is low in vitamins and minerals.

"Watch what people buy in the supermarkets," says Adelle Davis, California's high priestess of nutrition, whose four books on proper eating have sold two million copies. "White flour, white bread, wheat bread that's been dyed brown, prepared stuff, overcooked TV dinners, imitation fruit drinks." The country, she says, is at the mercy of "people who are making money off our food."

One of the most telling nutrition experiments was carried out at the University of Texas: a group of rats, fed only with ordinary "enriched" white bread, starved to death in 90 days. Yet other rats in the same laboratory did well on bread which nutrition expert Dr. Roger Williams had "enriched" with a cent's worth of supplements. Dr. Williams blames the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

By CHARLES FOLEY

as much as the industry for allowing inferior bread to be marketed over three decades as "enriched."

The heavily-criticized FDA is credited with doing a somewhat better job recently than in the past. And that is important to people around the world, since FDA decisions exert a strong influence over a product's acceptability in scores of countries. It is not merely a question of the many U.S. products sold abroad; of course, but of a wide range of substances—saccharine and cyclamates, for example—whose use is drastically affected by an FDA ban.

This year, the FDA has taken a tentative step towards dispelling American ignorance about a balanced diet and the often alarming quantities of food additives people consume at the behest of the \$50 billion-a-year food industry. It is giving high priority to better food labelling, especially those foods claiming to be "improved" or "enriched."

Groups like Ralph Nader's Centre for Science in the Public Interest have long been pressing for more informative labelling. The FDA may consider a vast range of additives safe, says the Nader group, but the public has a right to know what it is swallowing.

That goes for alcoholic beverages, too: according to a handbook prepared by the Centre's Michael F. Jacobson, called The Chemical Additives in Booze, a range of additives are used in wine, beer and liquor to preserve them, enhance flavor, improve color or give beer a foamer head. "You are what you eat" is a maxim that takes on new meaning when you know that your glass of wine contains polyvinyl-pyrrolidone, your can of beer something called methyl anthranilate.

The FDA has for many years delegated responsibility for regulating the contents of drink to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), a branch of the Internal Revenue Service, which is now working for more and better ingredient labelling spurred on by Nader's research groups. The U.S. Brewers' Association says it will do whatever the government says is proper; but to date the bottles lining the supermarket shelves remain obstinately unlabelled.

Still more heavily assailed by critics is the \$5 billion-a-year soft drinks industry, which has millions of juvenile customers. Consumer advocates claim that these are 90 per cent sugar and water; fill the drinker with around 80 non-nutritional calories and depress appetite for real food. Not only do they contain the usual helping of exotically named chemicals, they are often made to look "cloudy" by a chemically treated vegetable oil that researchers say has caused liver, heart and kidney damage in rats fed with large doses. Although the FDA took this substance, BVO, off its "generally recognized as safe" list, many major companies still use it while they look for a substitute.

The caffeine in cola drinks also angers nutrition experts. Few buyers realize that they are getting up to 50 milligrams in an eight-ounce glass, which is about half the quantity in a cup of coffee. The lift provided is momentarily pleasant, but physicians suspect caffeine of playing a role in death from cancer and heart stoppage, and even of possible cellular damage to an unborn foetus. The industry replies that this research is tentative and in a primitive stage.

But more informative food and drink labelling, says Harvard expert Dr. Jean Mayer, is only a partial answer to America's nutritional problem. The average American today consumes vast quantities of "empty" calories, salt, sugars and oils that fill the stomach but not the body's needs. A federal study has found that a nutritionally balanced diet is available in only an approximate half of all U.S. households.

The answer to this problem appears to lie mainly in nutritional education, whether conducted at school, through newspapers and television or inside the food industry itself. And in the continued campaigning of the consumer movement.

The London Observer



'At the mercy of the food-mongers'

## CHALLENGED BY WOMEN AND EASTERN GURUS

# 'The Hour of Truth for Christianity'

By HARVEY COX

(Dr. Cox is Professor of Divinity at Harvard. His most recent book is The Seduction of the Spirit.)

I had a somewhat epochal Sunday recently. In the morning I attended a Holy Communion service at a Lutheran church celebrated by a woman priest. I was jarred and moved. Words I had heard a thousand times before—"blood," "bread," "body"—all seemed to take on a more vibrant meaning.

I came away with a whole new attitude toward the ordination of women: they should become priests not because they are no different from men, but because they are different.

That afternoon, before I had fully recovered from the morning, two Hari Krishna devotees, replete with swishy robes and odour facepaint, rang the doorbell and showed my children a lavishly illustrated edition of the Bhagavad Gita they were selling. I bought it and, as they chanted their way to the next house, I saw my 12-year-old son eagerly drinking in the pictures of Krishna and Arjuna.

By evening I had to admit that the message of the day was clear. For organized Christianity, the hour of truth has struck. We can no longer ignore the challenge posed by two apparently disparate, but in actuality closely related facts: the growing appeal of Oriental religion among the young and the insistent demand by women that they be welcomed into the full ministry of the church, including the sacramental priesthood.

The East-West issue and the male-female issue are linked. The failure of Christianity to cope with the meaning of religious pluralism over the centuries is of a piece with its failure to come to terms with the feminine side of the human psyche, or with women as persons.

In the Inquisitors' hand-

books, women and pagans and Satana were dumped in the same cauldron. The influential Canon Episcopi, for example, which appeared in the tenth century and became authoritative for centuries thereafter, declared that "...wicked women perverted by the devil, seduced by illusions and phantasms of demons, believe and profess themselves, in the hours of the night to ride upon certain beasts with Diana, the goddess of the pagans."

Nor is this canon merely a regrettable exception in its putting together of women and devils and pagans. The early church fathers, duly impressed by Eve's vulnerability to the primal tempter and by stories of Pandora's box, sometimes referred to women as "Janua diaboli," the gateway by which the devil enters.

Even St. Thomas Aquinas taught that women were much more prone to be seduced into witchcraft by the Evil One than men were. Later Protestant divines eagerly took up the torch and burned witches and heretics with equal fervor.

The inquisitors were not entirely wrong in seeing a connection between witches, pagans and heretics. Current scholarship indicates that medieval witchcraft was not, as earlier opinions had supposed, a petulant rebellion against orthodoxy. It was a continuation of pre-Christian, pagan religious impulses, and hence a stiff test for Christianity's capacity for dealing with pluralism.

The "witches' Sabbaths," for example, which resembled Dionysiac revels, were far more numerous than the occasional "black mass," which was a lewd caricature of the straight church. In excluding women and persecuting pagans, Christianity was

struggling, unsuccessfully it now seems, against repressed dimensions of the Western psyche itself.

In every Christian there is a heathen demanding to be heard, and in every man there is a "feminine" side waiting to be experienced. Christianity's failure, at least thus far, to open itself to these powerful sectors of the human spirit is the measure of its failure to become the universal faith it claims to be.

The coming meeting of East and West, which Kipling thought would never happen, is now in fact under way. The disciples of Krishna no longer crouch on distant shores waiting for our messengers of light. They knock on our doors on Sunday afternoon. The age of Western proselytizing seems to be ending. So, soon I hope, will be its mirror image, the age of instant gurus, when any nabob with a half-competent public relations staff is assured of a covey of Western devotees the moment he announced his divinity.

The real meeting of East and West will not occur until we get beyond either converting or canonizing the Hindus or the Sufis and begin a genuine dialogue. Then, perhaps, the Western religious spirit, so tilted toward externality, ratiocination, transcendence and activism will absorb something of the Eastern feeling for interiority, receptivity, immanence and patience. And vice versa.

The "meeting of East and West" will require a change in both, not to make them more like each other, but to

make them more complementary.

The same holds for the reconciliation of male and female. In most religions, not just Christianity, women have been cast as the symbols of the receptive, procreative and carnal earthly sides of the psyche and also as the symbols of the fearful, destructive and devouring sides. In the West we have split these up. We revere the Virgin Mother, sneak off to the hustler, and incinerate the witch. We have not yet learned that every woman has a little of each in her, and every man does too.

Burning witches is a futile attempt to cauterize part of our own being; and it does not work. Like the Phoenix, the sorceress rises from the ashes. Frightened conservatives, as usual, are partly right in the arguments they advance against the ordination of women. Unlike enlightened, symbol-blind liberals, they know full well this is not just an equal opportunity issue. Female priests would, despite themselves, modify the meaning of the Mass. But what the conservatives fear, I welcome: a Christian sacrament enriched by the presence at the altar of the Great Mother, the Scarlet Woman, the Whore of Babylon and the Virgin Queen.

So the conservatives are right in their panic but wrong in their conclusion. If the Encharist brings together, at least for a moment, not only Spirit and Flesh, not only East and West, but also the conscious and unconscious, the intuitive and the conceptual, then the ordination of

women is not only just, it is also, as the Prayer Book says, "meet and right."

For too long now the ecumenical movement has focused on unifying the churches. What a boring prospect. Besides "ecumenism" does not mean "church" at all. It is the Greek word for the "whole inhabited earth." What I long for is an "ecumenical" unity which will reconcile not so much the

churches as the scattered segments of the human family, which will bring together not divided denominations but the "separated brothers" and sisters who reside deep within each one of us.

This means we can no longer ignore the three-fourths of the race who are not Christians, nor the 51 per cent who are not men. And the moment of reckoning is here.



Knocking on the door

# Name It, We'll Lick It

By JOHN NICHOL

Bugging is hard to get away with these days, but in spite of all the unfair publicity it is still possible for an honest workman to get ahead. Here, for instance, is to the best of my recollection, part of a recent transcript. I would like to give you the whole text, but my lawyer says I don't have to.

In this case the bug was cleverly hidden in the brim of the black homburg hat of Burwell Ferkins, MP. As he walked back from a long Ottawa lunch last week, we were able to record this revealing conversation between Mr. Ferkins and his speech writer:

Speech Writer: Your inflation speech is all set!

Ferkins: Lend me a toothpick, that corned beef was awful chewy! What am I going to say?

Speech Writer: You are going to take the high line. You will say that Mali, Bali, Upper Volta, South Dakota, Tierra Del Fuego and Camden, New Jersey, all have higher rates of inflation than Canada.

Ferkins: I like it! I like it! Go on.

Speech Writer: You will smother them with statistics! I have put in twenty minutes of bone-dull statistics!

Ferkins: Too much! I can numb them stiff in ten, if I try.

Speech Writer: I certainly agree with that. Next you say that the problem is really a provincial issue.

Ferkins: I like that too! Do I shaft any premiers?

Speech Writer: All of them. You let fly in all directions.

Ferkins: Great! Who do I blame for inflation, besides the premiers?

Speech Writer: Everyone. Labor, the press, farmers, supermarkets, monopolies, banks, multi-national corporations and the Gnomes of Zurich.

Ferkins: Don't forget speculators, selfish businessmen, welfare bums, hippies and the CIA.

Speech Writer: I've got that! Then you deal with price controls.

Ferkins: I'm not sure I like the smell of that. How do I handle it?

Speech Writer: You say controls if necessary, but not necessarily controls.

Ferkins: That has a familiar ring. I like it! Very much! Do I deal with inflation at all?

Speech Writer: I advise against it! The title of the speech is We Can Lick Inflation. With a title as positive as that you don't need to say a thing. The press headline will be Ferkins to Lick Inflation or Ferkins Vows Inflation Fight. That's all you need.

Ferkins: Wonderful! But don't you think I should try to say something definite about inflation?

Speech Writer: Certainly not! If you do they'll murder you when you make your big unemployment speech next month!

Ferkins: Good thinking, boy! Have you got a title for that one?

Speech Writer: I have indeed—it's called We Can Lick Unemployment. I've worked up a whole We Can Lick series. Rabies, The Housing Shortage, Urban Sprawl, Air Pollution, Separatism, and Dutch Elm Disease, to name a few! It's going to be a great winter! Ferkins will be a household name!

Ferkins: Son, I sure like the sound of that. Could I borrow your toothpick again? That corned beef was awful chewy!

(Tape becomes garbled. Sound of toothpick working in dentures.)

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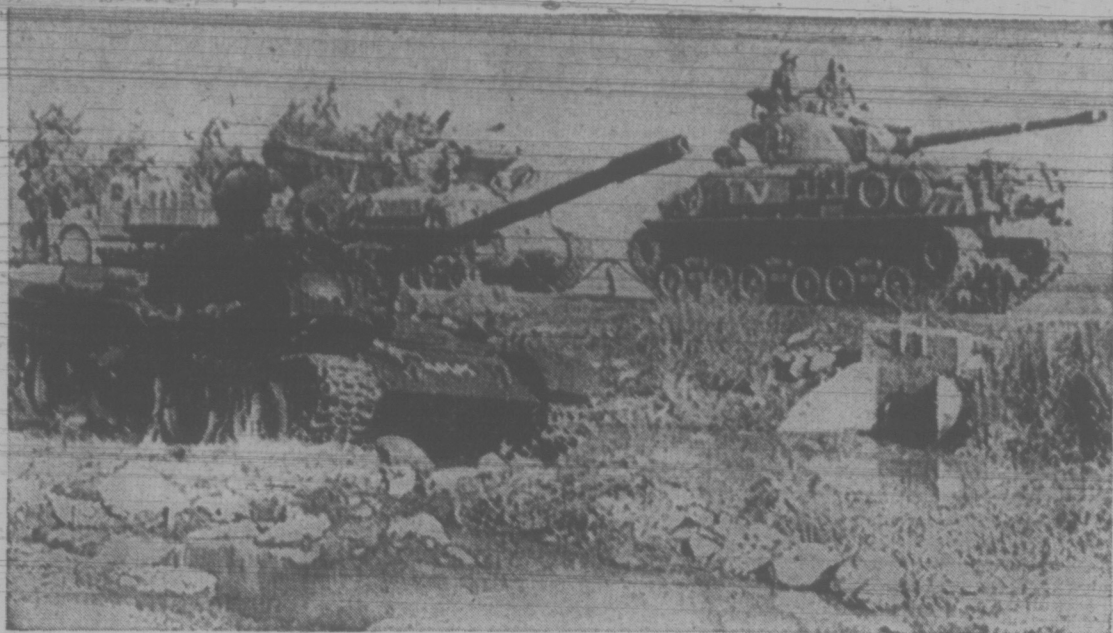
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## Israelis Warned to Prepare For Prolonged Suez Warfare

By GERALD CLARK  
Editor, Montreal Star  
Special to The Times

TEL AVIV — For the first time Israelis have been warned to prepare for a war that is "not going to be a short one." The blunt words were those of the former head of military intelligence, General Aaron Yariv, who is now assistant to the chief of staff, General David Elazar.

Yariv made his announcement last night at a mass press conference, televised while the nation watched. It was an extraordinary performance, not only because of its dramatic impact but because its tone was in sharp contrast to that of Elazar himself the night before.

Elazar had given a highly optimistic assessment. Yariv was relatively bleak.

While the situation on the Syrian front appears good, in the Suez Canal area it is far less certain.

Yariv admitted that at one stage, earlier in the battle, the Egyptians had penetrated as far as eight miles beyond the east bank held by the Israelis. Now the Israelis hold a new line mainly between two and three and a half miles deep.

While there was no overt gloom in Yariv's report — on the contrary he spoke of the difficulty of Egyptians to supply their bridgeheads in the

face of Israeli air supremacy — neither was there any of the gung-ho quality of Elazar who had emphasized the destruction of "hundreds" of Egyptian tanks.

Yariv was careful not to belittle the Egyptians. The fact is that the Israelis have not yet pushed them over the canal.

And Yariv conceded that the Russians are involved — not as active field commanders but there is "definitely an element of advice, sometimes supervision, and maintenance."

Those ingredients alone, he noted, added up to something substantial. Indeed, it was a frank observation with high significance.

After their lightning success in the six-day war of 1967, the Israelis tended to shrug aside the Egyptians and even their Soviet advisers. Maybe the Egyptians had a big army and a preponderance of tanks and artillery, but no matter what the Russians gave them, the Arabs would foul it up.

That was the general view, but one did not detect condescension last night.

Yariv even dodged a question about the Egyptian soldier's capacity or willingness to fight. But other official sources admit to me that the Egyptians are showing a far better handling of equipment, and more daring and ingenu-

ity in their planning, than in the past.

On the brighter side, Yariv spoke of Israel's air successes — one hundred and fifty Egyptian and Syrian planes shot down in the first three and a half days of fighting. While the Israelis release no figures of their own losses, Yariv said they were "very few" — mostly from ground to air missiles — and here the balance of forces — "is very heavy in our favor."

The overall picture, to repeat, is not one of gloom. But there is an inescapable impression that Yariv has been assigned deliberately to repair the highly glowing picture created by Elazar. Why the cooler look?

Yariv refused to speculate about how long the war would drag on, preferring instead to stress that it would not be short. And so one is left with the sharp message that Israelis must be prepared to dig in and to expect heavy casualties. There is also a fresh wariness about the possibility of air attacks on Israeli cities — not so much from bombers,

because of Israel's control of the skies, but from missiles.

Bombers or not, residents of Tel Aviv were awakened at 4:30 this morning by air raid sirens. Moments later, as they headed for shelters, the all-clear sounded.

It may have been a false alarm, but it was enough to remind everyone that this is indeed a country at war.

## Critics Slam Defence Plans

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Federal defence spending plans were attacked vigorously by NDP and Conservative critics Wednesday, both charging shortsightedness and inadequacy in light of Canada's maritime responsibilities.

The government has shown an "appalling lack of foresight and imagination" in reducing the armed forces' capacity to patrol and provide rescue services in Canadian waters, New Democratic defence critic Doug Rowland (Selkirk) said in the House of Commons.

He was criticizing the announcement by Defence Minister James Richardson that four destroyers and a number of Tracker aircraft, suited for patrol, search and rescue work, will be retired under a five-year program to upgrade defence equipment.

Conservative defence critic George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings) said the 7 per cent a year defence budget increase is "shameful and inexcusable" in the light of the current inflation rate of 8.5 per cent.

This will mean that the government will spend 1.5 per cent per year less each year on defence during that period, he said.

The minister told a press conference earlier in the day that in place of the "freeze" on defence spending over the past five years, the government had committed itself to

7 per cent a year increase in the defence budget up to 1979. The increases would be used mainly to purchase new modern armed forces equipment and facilities.

But Rowland attacked the minister's companion announcement of cutbacks to produce savings on expenditures during the coming five years.

The New Democrat noted that new legislation in the field of shipping, fisheries, and Arctic pollution and to assert jurisdiction over the continental shelf demand a greater maritime patrol capacity.

"Yet the minister is talking about getting rid of four destroyers by 1974, the oldest of which has a projected hull life

of six years beyond that date whereas the other three ships mentioned have a projected hull life of approximately ten years beyond 1974," he said.

The ships involved are Chaudiere, Columbia and St. Croix, based at Esquimalt,

and St. Laurent, based at Halifax.

He said fisheries and transport departments — between them have only 48 ships capable of operating 200 miles out from the coast, the limit of jurisdiction claimed by Canada.

### The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Oak Bay that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave., Oak Bay, B.C., on MONDAY, the twenty-ninth day of October, 1973, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

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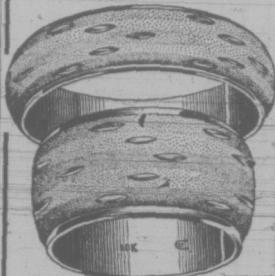
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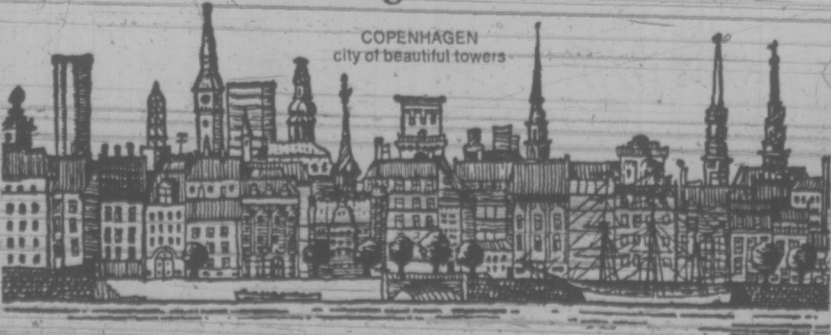


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## Not Guilty Of Rape: Jury

A Victoria county court jury Wednesday found Roland Denis Cloutier, 25, of Colwood, not guilty of raping a 16-year-old girl on June 11.

The jury of three women and nine men deliberated for more than two hours Wednesday evening before bringing the verdict to Judge M. L. Drake.

The girl had testified Tuesday that she was dragged into Cloutier's Edgewater Motel unit, forced to take off her clothes and have sexual intercourse "three or four times."

Cloutier testified on his own behalf Wednesday, saying he couldn't have raped the girl because he was impotent when drinking.

Cloutier said he picked the girl up on Cadillac Avenue at about 11 p.m. June 10 and offered her a ride back to his motel. He said he would not drive her all the way home because he would have had to

drive past the Colwood RCMP office and he knew he was impaired.

"She was sitting pretty close beside me in the car and was really friendly. She made no opposition when I put my hand on her knee — quite the opposite," Cloutier said.

When the two got to Cloutier's motel unit, the girl came inside, Cloutier said. "I told her I wasn't going to drive her all the way home because I was drunk and tired and didn't feel very well."

Cloutier said he went into his bedroom, got undressed and went to bed. The last thing he remembered was the girl sitting on the side of his bed. At about 6 a.m. he was awakened by two RCMP officers knocking on his door.

When police searched the motel unit later, they found a pair of women's underpants and a pair of pantyhose. Cloutier testified that he had never seen them before.

In his summation to the jury, defence lawyer Brian Smith said the jury must determine whether there was sexual intercourse at all, and if there was, whether the girl consented.

"Consent is implicit in this whole evening. Rape is a serious crime but the facts of this evening are not serious."

In his jury summation, prosecutor Douglas Gray said the idea of rape as "a fate worse than death" had gone out a long time ago.

"Women now won't submit to physical injury instead of rape," he said.

Evidence in the two-day trial was finished by 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. The jury brought back the verdict by 9:30 p.m.

## DEAN GETS REPORT

A report on an experimental liberal arts program for University of Victoria was tossed into the lap of Dean of Arts and Sciences Jean Paul Vinay Wednesday.

Senate approved the four-year inter-disciplinary program for undergraduates in principle, but referred the 20-page report to the dean for his recommendations on the feasibility of adopting all the "mechanics" suggested.

The program would lead to a BA degree in liberal studies with students taking a wide variety of courses from the humanities, sciences and social sciences departments.

In an hour-long discussion of the senate committee report presented by committee chairman Dr. Lionel Adey, senators levelled both criticism and support of the program.

UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar favored the program in general but he didn't know whether "it's possible for a group this size to reach a decision. A smaller committee should look at it."

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DUNCAN — Unhappy chippermen from B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Youhou sawmill picketed the Duncan IWA office Wednesday demanding action on a rate revision.

The men, who handle log remnants which are shipped for use in pulp and paper mills, earn \$4.55 an hour or 10 cents above the industry base rate.

A spokesman for the men, Bill Routley, said the pay rate "is damn ridiculous considering the responsibility and the danger of the job. We have to put up with a high noise level."

### Prison Trick Works

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Red-faced officers at the Cabell county jail were on the lookout Wednesday for a teenager who won his freedom by posing as another prisoner. Jail director Arthur Baumgardner said Marvin Kearney, a 19-year-old armed robbery suspect from Richmond, Va., was released by mistake early Wednesday.

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He said the men submitted rate revisions three months ago and wanted "to let the union know we want them to act on our behalf."

The 28 chippermen later met with IWA leaders.

Hugh Robinson, Duncan local vice-president, said the men are "very, very frustrated" but the union had been trying to negotiate a wage revision "with a singular lack of success." At least two other

IWA locals had also tried unsuccessfully to get chippermen's wages up.

"I can understand the chippermen's frustrations. The conditions they are working under are bad to say the least. They are deserving of a rate revision in my opinion and we are going to attempt to get a revision for all chippermen on an industry level with the co-operation of all the coast locals," Robinson said.

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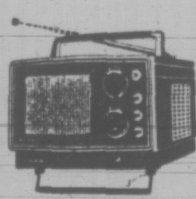
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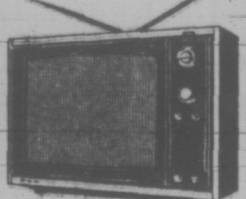


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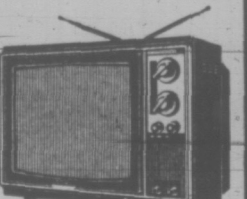


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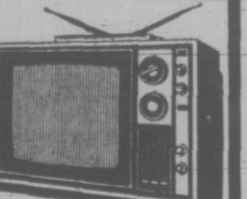


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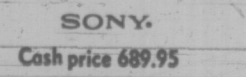
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# Labor Unlikely to Alter Proposed New Labor Code

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

The B.C. Federation of Labor took its objections to the new labor code to the government Tuesday, but well-placed sources said it is unlikely there will be any substantial amendments to the legislation.

Close to 200 representatives of unions affiliated with the 200,000-member B.C. Fed discussed the code among themselves before a delegation met a five-member cabinet committee and lobbied among government MLAs.

The official comments from both sides were generally non-committal.

But sources said it was quite clear, from thousands of words spoken behind closed doors, that while there will be some technical amendments to the labor code, there will be no changes of substance unless union leaders can come up with "much more convincing" arguments than they did Tuesday.

In an oblique way, federation secretary Ray Haynes appeared to acknowledge that union representatives had failed to convince the government Tuesday that changes must be made to the code, now going through second reading in the legislature and expected to become law by the end of the year.

Asked if the federation had struck out in its arguments with the government, he said: "It's too early to tell. We are convinced that with the kind of questions we raised, if we had enough time, we could show them that some parts are unworkable but the trouble is the time element."

Federation leaders met for 1½ hours with the cabinet committee, which included Labor Minister Bill King.

Haynes said later "all we really got from the labor minister was that he would report back to the caucus or cabinet the points that we raised. He gave us no commitment."

King told reporters that "I made no commitments except to watch the new legislation as it develops."

One source said King clarified some areas and defended the code generally.

"Some of those present felt he ably defended the government's legislation," the source said.

Another source said King had strong arguments to support all parts of the code which were discussed.

One point which was made clear by King was that the government will not refer the code to the house labor committee.

King's reasoning is that there has already been considerable "input" from labor and management in the form of the three labor-

management conferences earlier this year, more than 70 individual briefs as well as consultations with the advisory committee on new labor legislation.

One source said as he left the federation's meeting in the Empress Hotel that there now was no alternative but to lobby strongly among MLAs in his union's area.

One of the many critical points detailed in the federation's three-page analysis of the code, reported last Thursday, concerns the labor board's power to order councils of unions for bargaining purposes irrespective of the wishes of the employees.

King's reply to this, sources said, was to ask if it is responsible for a hundred office workers in Port Alberni to be able to shut the Alberni Valley because of their picketing.

One federation spokesman said this power might be used to weld together such arch-enemies as the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada and the United Paperworkers. In-

ternational Union into a council for that industry. Such a move, he said, would only produce chaos.

The federation held an executive meeting after seeing the cabinet committee and governments MLAs and decided to submit specific suggestions for amendments to the code to the government in the next few days.

"We will again request that the legislation be referred to the house standing committee on labor for study and hearing representations from us and anyone else who is interested," said assistant secretary Clive Lytle.

The B.C. Fed hoped the government would change its position against referral to the committee.

Lytle denied today a suggestion in one newspaper that the B.C. Fed re-think its political support of the New Democratic Party.

"That is not accurate at all," he said.

Both Haynes and IWA regional president Jack Munro denied there is any rift between the two.

Haynes said Munro told union representatives in the Empress Hotel afternoon meeting, "there is absolutely no disagreement with the federation, they find many sections unacceptable."

Munro said "I wouldn't say it that strongly" but he denied any rift.

"I said there are sections we are very concerned about and don't agree with them," he said. "I disagreed with the federation's approach last week."

And this week? "This is the sensible way, to talk about it."

The federation has complained that none of its suggested nominees were picked up by the government in appointing the first four persons to the new Labor Relations Board.

This has been taken as being critical of the appointment of former IWA regional president Jack Moore.

Munro stuck to his view of last week, that he supports Moore who is "an excellent guy. It is a good appointment."

## So That's What Happened!

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
JOHANNESBURG (AP)

The motorist's explanation was straightforward: "The other man altered his mind, so I had to run over him."

Another driver described his accident this way: "A pedestrian hit me and went under the car."

Yet another conceded that at least some of the blame was his: "I badly misjudged a woman crossing the street."

The three statements were entered on insurance claims in South Africa, where auto accidents are no laughing matter for those involved, but some of the claims that land on the desks of insurance assessors provoke a chuckle or two.

"I blew my hooter horn but it would not work because it had been stolen," is the way one claimant described an impending crash.

"The other car ran into mine without giving me any warning of its intention to do so," complained another.

The other drivers were equally imaginative in "explaining" their accidents, says an article in The South African Chartered Accountant.

Some car owners attributed damage to their vehicles to animals. Others blamed inanimate objects: "Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree that I haven't got."

Some cursed their absent mindedness: "I thought the

side window was down but it was up... as I found when I put my head through it."

A few cited mysterious causes: "My car had to turn sharper than necessary owing to an invisible lorry."

Many pointed a finger at pedestrians: "I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault as he had been knocked over before."

Lunatic logic was tendered by others: "I collided with a stationary bus coming the other way," "To avoid a collision I ran into the other car."

"Sue suddenly saw me, lost her head, and we met sideways."

The other guy was often said to be at fault. Mostly, however, things seemed to get out of control for a combination of reasons:

"One wheel went into the ditch, my feet jumped from

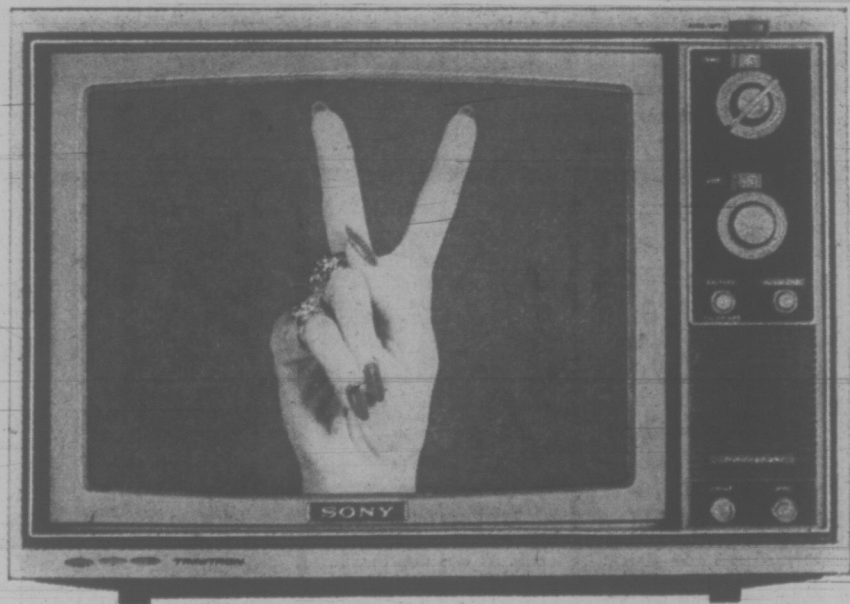
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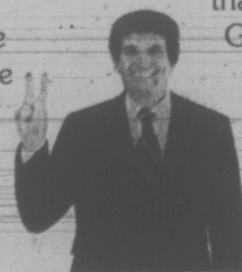
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## Chile Junta Recognition Blasted by B.C. Caucus

The provincial government caucus of B.C. has written federal political leaders protesting Canada's recognition of the military junta in Chile and asking that asylum be extended to political refugees of that country.

Copies of the letter, mailed Oct. 5, were released Wednesday after a group of protesters picketed the legislature demanding the province voice its opposition to federal recognition of the new Chilean government.

The 30 protesters were members of the Canadians for Democracy in Chile, a group

formed in Vancouver last week "to gather and disseminate information about the actual state of affairs in Chile."

The letter, sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and the three other political party leaders, says the caucus "received with dismay and shock the incredible news that the government of Canada has with indecent haste, recognized the junta."

"We now send this message to communicate to our national government our strongest opposition to Canada's recognition of the Chile junta which has so suddenly, viciously and ruthlessly, by

force and violence, overthrown the democratically elected government of Chile and replaced it with an oppressive regime," the letter says.

It asks for political asylum to be set up in Canada for people in Chile "who are being persecuted for no other reason than that they support free political expression."

Speaking in the house during question period Wednesday, Premier Barrett said the B.C. government "totally rejects the concept that the federal government should recognize the government of Chile."

## PART-TIME MASTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia Senate has voted to allow part-time study for Master's degrees without a residence requirement where faculties, schools or departments feel it can be done.

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## IN THE LEGISLATURE

## MLAs Cry Wolf

Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford received strong advice in the legislature Wednesday, including some from members of his own party, to tighten wildlife restrictions so that livestock is not endangered by wolves.

The advice came during consideration of the Domestic Animal Protection Act, which was given unanimous approval in principle.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich even got into the act, saying that the fish and wildlife branch, which comes under Radford's jurisdiction, is being made aware of the concerns of the province's livestock producers, who say they are losing too many animals to wolves and coyotes hunting in packs.

The Domestic Animal Protection Act is primarily designed to guard against destruction and harassment of animals by dogs and packs of dogs running at large, but several MLAs said there should be either separate legislation or expanded measures in the act to protect livestock from wolves.

Don Phillips (SC—South Peace), who has repeatedly raised the issue in the House, said the B.C. Cattlemen's Association estimates its losses at between 5 and 10 per cent of their calf population and up to 5 per cent of adult livestock. He said the producers cannot survive with those loss figures and urged the government to crack down on predator wolves.

Government backbenchers Don Lewis (NDP—Shuswap) and Gerry Anderson (NDP—Kamloops) agreed with Phillips' call for tougher measures.

Stupich also said the Fish and Wildlife Branch has not been devoting enough of its attention to the predator problem but said he is sure the situation will change.

As for a need for expanded legislation, Stupich said the government will watch the effects of the Domestic Animals Protection Act before introducing further measures.

The legislature approved in principle a number of other bills Wednesday, including the Livestock Production Act, and amendments to the Human Tissue Gift Act.

Final approval was given both the Beef Grading Act and amendments to the Milk Industry Act.

Debate bogged down, however, on the Farm Income Assurance Act, which was being considered clause by clause for the second time.

Liberal and Conservative speakers blasted the vagueness of the legislation, which they said concentrates too much power in the hands of the agriculture minister.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace and Liberal leader David Anderson both said their parties would not support the legislation because of its generality, but debate was adjourned by the government before it could come to a vote.

Second reading was given amendments to the Commercial Transport Act which abolish the department of commercial transport, transferring responsibility from municipal affairs to the new de-

partment of transport and communications.

In discussing the bill Transport Minister Robert Strachan said he would not consider altering load limits on trailers.

He said he has been under great pressure to allow wider vehicles on B.C. roads but he will refuse any changes.

The amendments also allow for the licensing of transient trailers or semi-trailers and Don Phillips (SC—South Peace River) suggested that pilot cars in B.C. should be licensed as well to ensure they carry proper safety equipment.

Amendments to the Real Estate Act were given unanimous second reading support but Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Point Grey) suggested a crackdown on out-of-province real estate dealers not be applied to companies which are registered in

B.C., have offices in B.C. and hire local employees.

The legislation would require people who sell land outside the province to B.C. residents to work through a licensed B.C. real estate agent.

The bill also fills a loophole in previous legislation by making apartment owners who convert their buildings to "co-operatives" subject to the same restrictions as those who convert to condominiums.

Second reading was also given amendments to the Payment of Wages Act which tidy up a minor housekeeping problem.

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MOWAT  
... Schreyer's guest

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian author Farley Mowat remarked casually in June that he would consider moving to Manitoba if the New Democratic Party won the provincial election.

So last month he loaded up the family camper, said goodbye to Port Hope, Ont., and headed west to settle in premier Ed Schreyer's back yard.

In North Winnipeg, Mowat, his wife Claire and their two Newfoundland water dogs have been guests of the Schreyers ever since, except for visits around the province.

The well-known author and

conservationist has never expressed much of an attraction to politics or politicians, but he dubbed the NDP the "least-obnoxious-party" this summer and accompanied the premier on the campaign trail

prior to the June 28 election.

"I sort of opened my big mouth during one of those trips," he recalled in an interview. "I mentioned that I was so impressed with the NDP that I would consider moving

to Manitoba if they won."

"Ed and his family were in Prince Edward Island for a conference during the summer, so they stopped in at our cottage in the Gulf of St. Lawrence."

"He said I had made my bluff and asked me if I would live up to it. And that was that."

Since his arrival in Manitoba, Mowat says his impression of the NDP has grown by

leaps and bounds, particularly because of its hopes for the north.

"This province is unique in Canada. Although everybody also has reacted with a kind of European paternalism toward natives — maybe a little more sophisticated now than what it used to be — Schreyer has rejected that attitude," he explains.

## NDP Won, So Mowat Moves to Manitoba

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### Legal Aid Office Swamped

Victoria's legal aid office may have to consider holding evening clinics if the present flood of cases continues, administrative officer Keith Hamilton said Wednesday.

The full-time legal aid office at 69 Bastion Square has amassed a three-week backlog of interviews in its first two weeks of service, he said.

Hamilton is now handling almost all the interviews, but an articling law student, Trudy Brown, will join the staff for a month Monday and relieve him of some of the work.

A second full-time administrator, lawyer Gordon Detwiler of Kelowna, will start work Nov. 19.

Hamilton said since the office opened Sept. 24 it has conducted 134 interviews, and 120 other appointments have already been made.

Half the cases involve divorce, separations and other family matters, he said, and the others are evenly divided between criminal and civil matters.

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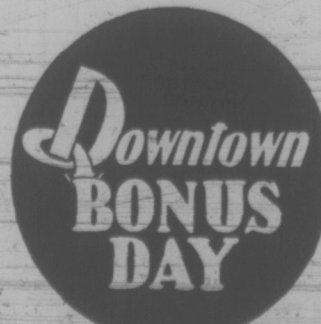
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# Developers Fear Drop In Values

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Representatives of the property industry — developers, speculators, builders and real estate people — brought their big guns to bear Wednesday night as the preliminary skirmishes in the battle for James Bay gave way to some fierce in-fighting.

All had their say in a three-hour public hearing on the second phase of Victoria's rezoning proposals for James Bay, and the message — or ultimatum — came through loud and clear:

Down-zoning a large chunk of James Bay's half-square-mile would send property values plummeting, inflate construction costs, stimulate urban sprawl, lower the city's potential tax revenue (by half a million dollars, according to one merchant) and generally encourage the development of slum conditions.

Siding with the pro-development forces were many individual home owners, alarmed at the prospect that their property would fetch a much lower price if it was zoned downwards from medium-density apartment to duplex.

But lined up in the opposing trenches were other home owners strongly in favor of the zoning strategy, on grounds that it would preserve James Bay's community flavor, encourage rehabilitation of homes worth preserving and also lead to what they termed a "healthy mix" of housing types.

Both sides left City Hall



BAWLFW  
... dissented

with the final outcome undetermined, as city council was not due to vote on the draft bylaw until its regular meeting this afternoon.

## Dozen Blocks Covered

Phase 2 of the big rezoning plan covers about a dozen blocks in the southeast corner of James Bay, bounded roughly by Menzies, Simcoe, Douglas and Dallas, which are proposed for rezoning from multiple dwelling (R3) to duplex (R2) district.

The public hearing on Phase 1 should have been held last month but was ruled out by the discovery there had been inadequate notification, and is now scheduled for next Wednesday.

Leading the attack on the city's 1973 James Bay Study with an arm-waving, at times bellowing charge was developer Jim Mace, who accused council of reneging on an earlier administration's pledge to developers that James Bay's narrow streets would be widened.

Mace said he and others had invested millions in the redevelopment of the area on that undertaking and with the direct encouragement of an earlier council, but he had yet to see any sign of the promise being carried out.

He charged that some people at City Hall are trying to

## Detailed Economic Study

Council should undertake a detailed economic study before considering any substantial changes to the present zoning structure approved in 1968, it stated.

In a letter, the Construction Association of Victoria warned that the contemplated rezoning would lower the supply of land available for housing in James Bay and drive up the cost of shelter by as much as 400 per cent per dwelling unit.

Several speakers, including Mace, claimed it was unrealistic for James Bay residents to pin their hopes on obtaining hefty financial aid from federal agencies for the rehabilitation of their homes and neighborhoods.

But Ald. Sam Bawlf, a James Bay resident himself, disagreed. He said Victoria was one of six B.C. cities eligible for the funding through recent amendments to the Na-

tional Housing Act, and there were indications that considerable sums of money would be available to areas such as James Bay.

Bill McKeechie, 613 Avalon, told council a non-profit group was now being formed in James Bay with the aim of buying up run-down properties and replacing them with new housing.

McKeechie later told reporters the society, when it is incorporated, will be known as the James Bay Co-operative Housing Corporation.

He said the development it hopes to undertake with the benefit of CMHC financing will be an "in-filling" type of development focussed on a dilapidated area between two sound residential districts.

The housing could be detached, semi-detached or row housing as the best use of the site dictates, he said.



MACE  
... bellowed

## Albert Head Given Nod By Region

A five-year battle by Albert Head residents to withdraw from Colwood electoral area and join Metchosis finally paid off at the Capital Regional District board Wednesday.

The board will recommend to the provincial cabinet that the boundaries be redrawn to allow Albert Head to go into Metchosis.

Shirley Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, told the board the change has the support of local residents and Metchosis is the area "we traditionally relate to." She added that taxes already committed to the recreation centre in Colwood would continue.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis urged that the board finally decide the issue because it has "assumed staggering proportions in terms of time. One would think it was Trieste rather than Albert Head.

Victoria Ald. Alf Hood said "there is merit" to the change and Metchosis director Ken Rainey said if the regional board didn't recommend changes, the government might not make any, leaving anomalies.

Langford director Earl Palister opposed the move, saying all boundaries should be looked at. It was "wrong" for board members not involved in the issue "and who have been lobbied" to make the motion, he said, referring to Hood and North Saanich Ald. Nell Horth.

## 45 Weekends Behind Bars

Larry Howard Caton was sentenced today to spend the next 45 weekends in jail after being found guilty Wednesday of criminal negligence causing the death March 2 of Gordon A. Baker.

Caton, 15 Midwood, also loses his driver's licence for six years.

He was sentenced by Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson in B.C. Supreme Court.

Defence counsel Harold Turnham told Anderson that Caton wanted to serve his 90-day sentence on weekends so he could maintain his job as a laborer with the city of Victoria.

Evidence presented at the trial showed Caton's eastbound car swerved left on Burnside Road to avoid hitting a car in front of him driven by Howard Leeson, 1225 Johnson.

Caton's car then collided head-on with Baker's westbound car.

Before being sentenced, Caton told the court: "I've been living in hell and I want to get out."

## Schools Seek Aid For Spring Bind

Saanich school board wants the provincial government to help it out of its annual spring financial bind.

The school district is forced to borrow money from January to June each year to pay its bills until the annual grant from property taxes is received, chairman Rubymay Parrott said today.

The board feels that "somehow or other the provincial government should make an interim grant based on last year's assessment," said Parrott.

Having to borrow money each spring is expensive with current high interest rates, she said.

The board plans to bring a resolution to the next annual meeting of the B.C. School Trustees Association asking the government to provide interim grants, said Parrott.

Saanich school district receives tax money from Saanich, Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich.

Only Saanich makes monthly payments to the district all year, based on assessments of the year before, said district secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram.

The three others pay very little in the first six months, waiting for tax money to come in, he said.

For example, of \$244,000 Sidney was to pay the school district for the first six months of 1973, the district was lucky to get \$75,000 before June, he said.

## Escape No Joke — Judge

A Ladysmith girl who ran from the custody of a police matron on her way to a jail cell Oct. 5 was sentenced today to nine months in jail.

Cheryl Anne Chandler, 17, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of escaping lawful custody and to possession of stolen property.

Defence lawyer Bob Price said the girl's escape was simply a "spur of the moment and out of the blue" situation.

"It was a hopeless attempt," the offences, were "oriented to the unfortunate condition of being addicted to heroin," Price said.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre pointed out that in some countries, women as well as men are "fettered" when they appear in court, but said it was normal practice in Canada not to handcuff women.

The judge said he considered the escape serious, whether or not it was done on the spur of the moment.

"Running away is not some kind of joke," he said.

Chandler had appeared in court Oct. 5 and was sentenced to four months in jail on charges of theft, possession of stolen property and uttering a false document.

As she and another girl were being led back to police cells, one of them yelled, "Let's run," and the two raced out of the police building on to Fisgard Street.

The matron and a policeman gave chase and caught up with girls at the carpark next to the police station. With the help of an SPCA employee who had been parked across the street, the girls were subdued and led back to the cells.

Chandler was charged with possession of stolen property when she was found with a bracelet and ring worth \$215 which had been stolen Sept. 15 from a purse in the women's washroom of the Churchill Hotel.

St. Jorre ordered the nine-month sentence to run concurrent with the four months ordered Oct. 5.



—Bill Halkett photo

WHEELS CAME OFF and power went out in Royal Oak district this morning as truck driven by Adrien Martin, 57, of 1785 Hovey Drive, struck

power pole on Elk Lake Drive. Driver and passenger were treated for minor injuries and power was restored within an hour for most homes.

# Union Rejected in Bid For UVic Senate Seat

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SECOND SECTION

After a year's deliberation, University of Victoria has rejected a Victoria union's request for representation on the university senate.

At a meeting Wednesday, the senate decided without discussion that the bid by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 951, made last September, could not be granted.

"We didn't think we could single out one local for membership on the senate," said Dr. I. D. Pal, chairman of the senate procedures committee, which recommended the move.

"It's not a question of whether labor should be represented on senate; it's a question of whether one local should have representation."

"If that was the basis of their decision," CUPE Victoria representative Alex Markides said today, "we'll consider making a joint request."

Local 951 has about 350 members in a wide range of office and laboratory classifications at the university. The other CUPE local — 917 — did not seek representation. It includes about 200 tradesmen, grounds and food workers.

Markides expressed extreme disappointment that the senate "hasn't seen fit to include the people who do service in the area. They should have some voice."

"At the moment faculty and students have a lot to say — employees should have their say too."

Markides earlier had stressed the request was not "a power play — what is wanted is merely another avenue of communication."

The only missing link, he said, is a fairly large one in the form of the employees.

## More Say Sought For Faculty

University of Victoria senators agree faculty members should have more say in the appointment of a president to succeed retirement-bound Dr. Hugh Farquhar.

A motion passed Wednesday by the senate asks the university board of governors to consider adding three elected faculty to an advisory committee compiling a list of suitable applicants for the post.

The committee includes chancellor Dr. R. T. Wallace, two board of governors representatives, two representatives of senate, two students, an academic dean, one faculty member elected jointly by faculties and one member each of faculty and alumni associations.

The senate suggested the joint faculties elect four representatives instead of one.

In other business senate decided against shortening the 1974 summer session from 33 to 30 days.

Dean K. G. Pedersen said 70 per cent of summer session enrolment consists of teachers, and shortening the session would allow them breathing time before school starts in September.



CONFERENCE with Premier Barrett and cabinet ministers is planned by Washington Governor Dan Evans next Thursday and Friday, in company with several state legislators. Evans will speak Oct. 19 to a joint meeting of Canadian Clubs on the subject, A New Pacific Prosperity, 12:30 p.m. in Empress Hotel dining room.

## Recreation Vote Due In Sooke

Sooke voters are expected to be asked in a referendum Nov. 17 to approve levying 1.75 mills to establish a recreation fund.

The move, outlined to the Capital Regional District board Wednesday by Sooke director Howard Elder, should receive initial bylaw readings Oct. 24 and final approval will hinge on ratepayer approval.

Elder said the levy of 1.75 mills would produce \$40,000 a year which would be used for establishing a recreation fund administered by a commission appointed by the regional board.

He noted that a referendum for an ice arena was defeated by the voters in June but said there is "a great desire" for a recreation facility of some kind.

The type of recreation facility will be studied by Dr. Roy Watson of the University of Victoria sociology department with assistance to be supplied from members of the Sooke Community Association, the regional board agreed.

The board set aside \$700 to make a survey.

# Bunn Endorses Student Trips Away From Island 'Lotus Land'

Student trips overseas were stoutly defended Wednesday by Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn.

"There's a terrible tendency to think that Victoria is the centre of the world," Bunn told the board's business committee.

Class visits to Europe, he said, help to "stimulate kids to get out of their own backyards, to get out of this self-satisfied lotus land."

That's worth more than "just another field trip, the fourth trip up to Parksville," he said.

The issue arose when the committee was asked to recommend to the next board meeting an expenditure this year of \$5,750 to help school groups travel to Europe or Hawaii.

The money represents 5 per cent of the cost of air fare for the 375 students from seven schools involved. The balance is raised by the schools or students themselves.

The committee agreed to the recommendation, but asked school district staff to survey principals to see if they like having the special 5 per cent grant for overseas trips.

Two top school district administrators told the committee they were against the special overseas grant, and would prefer the money put in the general school journeys fund.

That \$5,750 represents 20 per cent of the district's school

journeys fund being spent on the 2 per cent of students who go on the overseas trips, said director of instruction Dr. John Wiens.

"And that 2 per cent is made up in fact with those students who can easily afford to go," Wiens added.

Why send one boy to Russia when you could send 20 on a trip off Vancouver Island, maybe for the first time in their lives, he argued.

Wiens said he thought this year's request should be met, but then "we should seriously look at what we are doing."

Trustee William Ross and school district superintendent A. J. Longmore agreed.

If the money was left in a general school journeys fund, said Longmore, then it would be up to each school whether it wanted to spend its share on overseas flights or on local trips.

Trustee Walter Donald supported Bunn, saying "I think if you pull the money out, put it in a general pot, you just destroy the initiative" to get overseas trips organized.

Trustee Harry Graham suggested the overseas grants be used especially to pay the air fare of "indigent" children.

Bunn called this "18th century thinking" which would involve singling out children from poor families by way of a means test.

# Harbor Mills Testing Smokestack Precipitator

An experimental pollution control project intended to reduce smoke from burning mill waste will be tested next week by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. on Gorge Road.

Sawmill division manager Walter Nelson said today the project includes installation of a scale model high efficiency electrostatic precipitator to collect fine particles of salt being emitted from the two main stacks.

If the test project is successful, BCFP will install a permanent system costing several hundred thousand dollars, Nelson said.

Residents have long complained about smoke and fallout from the stacks. Mill waste is burned to generate power for company operations.

Nelson said coastal sawmills that burn bark and other mill residue to generate

steam all have a similar problem because logs being towed or stored in salt water become impregnated with salt.

Bark removed from the logs before they are processed into lumber or plywood has been used for years as a source of fuel for steam-generating boilers.

In the process the salt is vaporized and subsequently condensed as salt particles.

These escape through the stacks and give a gray tinge to the plume.

"The resulting smoke is harmless but is a visual nuisance," Nelson said.

"We hope to reduce stack emissions to levels below required standards," he added.

Dr. Hal Knight, a director of SPEC, said it was a step in the right direction.

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# Industry Cautious: NDP Tax Plan Vague

By AL FORREST  
Business Editor

Despite reassuring statements by the provincial government, British Columbia's forest and mining industries are not yet convinced expansion would be profitable.

Gordon Draeseke, president of the Council of Forest Industries, said reassurances by Resources Minister Robert Williams that the climate in B.C. would remain favorable to investment were "too vague."

W. J. Tough, president of the Mining Association of B.C., said as a result of continuing uncertainty capital investment in B.C. mining would total only \$61 million this year, down from \$112 million in 1972 and \$340 million in 1971.

Draeseke said the forest industry is waiting to see specific policies of the provincial government before committing huge sums to expansion.

The government had made some favorable comments in general terms but, at the same time, introduced a new stumpage appraisal formula for the interior of B.C. that is causing concern.

The formula is still under discussion and the industry is hoping for modification.

Draeseke said specific government policies are more important to the industry than general statements about a favorable climate.

For example, modifications in the new stumpage proposals could create a more favorable

climate for investment, he said.

On Sept. 22, Williams said the forest industry need not be alarmed about provincial government intentions because nothing would be done to injure the province's main industry.

Williams said: "Any revenue collection scheme by the government will allow for the cyclical nature of the industry."

Williams said no major changes in forest industry legislation will come at the present session of the legislature but there might be some minor housekeeping amendments.

It is these minor amendments that are causing concern for the forest industry, Draeseke said.

Specifically, the changes in the stumpage appraisal formula would be punitive and in themselves would discourage investment unless amended. There could be no feeling of confidence until these details were cleared up.

Draeseke said there has been some minor expansion in forest industry investment but this should not be construed as a feeling of confidence about government policies.

Investment in 1973 is far less than could be expected, given the strength of the market for lumber and pulp.

Recent announcements by two forest firms that they are expanding their plants should not be misconstrued as a signal that the wait-and-see

period has ended, Draeseke said.

In September MacMillan Bloedel announced an \$8 million expansion of its Harmac facilities near Nanaimo. It will construct a lumber and wood chip plant.

This was followed by an announcement from British Columbia Forest Products that it will spend \$7.6 million to expand its draft pulp capacity at Crofton near Duncan.

Draeseke said projects involving \$7 million or \$8 million were minor for the forest industry.

If a expected major projects would be held back until the government's policy becomes clear in terms of detailed regulations.

Meanwhile, the British Columbia mining industry continues to be unhappy about provincial government plans to increase the royalty rate on copper exports.

Tough said there was no enthusiasm for expansion at this time.

"This is not a happy time for the mining industry in British Columbia."

The industry expects to be told within two weeks what the new royalty rate will be.

The current rate is 2.5 per cent, with the expectation this will be doubled to 5 per cent in 1974.

"The trouble is, this is an open ended situation," Tough said. "There is no assurance that this will not rise further, say to 7 per cent in 1975. We are most unhappy."

The provincial government has indicated royalties will be lower for refined copper than for exports of concentrate but there is no smelter in B.C. at this time.

Cominco has plans for one at Kimberley but is awaiting word on its application for a regional economic expansion grant before deciding whether to proceed. It expects a decision before year's end but the company recently stated that the application seems to have bogged down.

The provincial government has ordered a study on the feasibility of a copper smelter at Kitimat but the project could be several years in the future. The feasibility study will take almost a year.

Most of British Columbia's copper production is exported, with Japan as the main customer.

# business

## Alta. Gas

Alberta Eastern Gas Ltd. of Calgary has reported net earnings of \$665,000 for 1972, a share of 1.37 cents a share for the year ended June 30, 1973, compared with net earnings of \$62,000 or two cents a share a year ago.

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## London Metals

LONDON — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper — Spot 844-846; futures 818-819. Tin — Spot 2,190-2,193; futures 2,164-2,166. Lead — Spot 199-199.5; futures 201-201.5. Zinc — Spot 442-443.5; futures 434-434.5. 2½% — Spot 117.6-117.9; 3 months 121.4-121.5.

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Do 6½ 83	80¼	81½
Prov of Ont 7½ 97	94	96
Ont Hydro 8½ 99	97	98
Prov Nfld 8½ 94	98	99
World Bank 7½ 79	94	
CORPORATIONS	Bid	Ask
AFT 8½ 92	94½	96
BCF 9½ 92	104½	
Bell 8 80	96½	
BC Tel 6 84	80¼	
Do 8½ 94	95	
Do 7½ 95	91½	
Do 9½ 92	104	105
CGT 8½ 92	99¼	101
CPH 8½ 92	91½	
GST 8 88	91½	
IPL 8½ 93	96¼	97¼
LF 8½ 93	96¼	97¼
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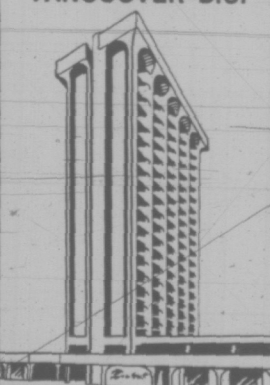
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Amor Gr	276	314	
Assoc Inv	617	623	
Can Gr	617	618	
Canapex	1167	1262	
Cdn Gs En	1541	1693	
Cdn Invest	532	544	
Cdn SAG	664	664	
Cdn Trust'd	499	508	
Can Gr	125½	12½	
Coll Mut	617	617	
Cnwth Int	1488	1635	
Cnwth Int Lv	593	632	
Cnwth Ven	740	813	
Corp Inv	644	708	
Corp Inv Sk	540	593	
Dom Comp	678	736	
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Alvira	4	5	10
Amalgm	1	1	10
Amber R	16	20	10
Anglo Wst	4	5	10
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Channel	1	15	10
Chatham	30	31	10
Coast Int	27	30	10
Colby M	1	104	10
Comm	6	11	10
Concrd	10	12	10
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C Grant	53	54	10
Corval	15	17	10
Covex	45	47	10
Gulass	123	126	10
Cyress	55	58	10
Darsi M	7½	8	10
Dawson	24	25	10
Decade	25½	30	10
Dictatr	4	5	10
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Driford	63	65	10
Dorchester	8	10	10
Dorita	10	11	10
Envy	30	40	10
Envy	30	40	10
Erin Ex	18	22	10
Fortun	10	20	10
Gary M	7	10	10
Geost	140	140	10
Geo-Dyn	30	36	10
Gr Prix	68	70	10
Gr World	21	27	10
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# The Last Shall Be First

NEW YORK (AP) — It's two "miracles" down and one to go for New York Mets.

"You've got to believe," said pitcher Tom Seaver after the Mets won the National League pennant with a stunning 7-2 victory over Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

Winning the pennant for New York's Cinderella team was as unlikely as winning the National League East had been—but there it was.

Next stop is the World Series, an illogical thought through most of the summer when the Mets were far behind the leaders in the East.

"We were dead three months ago," said veteran Ed Kranepool, "and dead one month ago."

Three months ago, the Mets were 12½ games behind. One

month ago, they were in last place. So miracles do happen.

"I just want to win four more games," said a buoyant Yogi Berra, the Mets' manager. "Just four more."

The Mets will go into the World Series Saturday at the American League park fresh from an emotion-charged playoff series that had every element of baseball drama—and then some.

New York won the deciding game of the five-game set with a pitcher who supposedly wasn't able to win the big ones and with a lineup that wasn't supposed to hit that well.

Seaver, although the ace of the New York staff, was the only Met pitcher to lose a game in the 1969 World Series—when they won their only

world championship. And since then, critics have derided Seaver for losing crucial games, calling him a "choke" pitcher.

The Mets' hitting has been suspect all season, too. On paper, their lineup doesn't have nearly the firepower of the Reds. But on Wednesday, they outthrew their supposedly stronger opponents 13-7.

Berra's coveted pennant had a bitter flavor to it, though. After Tug McGraw came in to save Seaver in a bases-loaded, ninth-inning jam, a bizarre scene of mob rule erupted at Shea Stadium.

Uncontained by the park police, thousands of fans rolled out of the stands and literally tore up the place. The vandals not only ripped off temporary stands along first and third

base, but scooped giant holes out of the turf.

Several people were hurt in the ensuing madness as the Met fans went berserk, fighting among themselves and attempting to grab the fleeing players who literally ran for their lives.

At dusk, the Shea Stadium field had a supernatural moonlight effect with jagged craters throughout.

Many of the more than 50,000 fans at Shea Stadium had plenty of time to warm up for their passionate celebration. The Mets had taken a 6-2 lead with a four-run fifth inning.

A mental error by rookie third baseman Dan Driessen opened the gates for the Met deluge.

Driessen tagged the base in-

stead of the runner when the Mets tried to move Wayne Garrett, who opened the inning with a double, to third with a bunt.

Garrett subsequently scored the winning run when Cleon Jones doubled and the Mets added three more runs on a walk, a chopped infield single by Willie Mays, a Texas League single by Don Hahn and a single by Bud Harrelson.

Then it was just a matter of time before the Mets won their second pennant in five years.

"It's not magic, it's togetherness," said the 43-year-old Mays, who was to rest today along with his joyous teammates.

"We can do it—we can win the World Series now."

## Unusual Becomes Usual

OAKLAND (AP) — The game that got away from Oakland Athletics forced the American League playoffs into the finale today of a baseball series where the unusual out-distanced the expected and home run hitters haven't been the sluggers.

Catcher Andy Etchebarren and second baseman Bobby Grich provided the power Wednesday that won 5-4 for Baltimore Orioles after the Athletics had led 4-0 through six innings and Vida Blue had given up only two singles.

Etchebarren hit a three-run homer that tied the score in the seventh and then Grich led off the eighth with a blast off reliever Rollie Fingers that also cleared the left field fence in the Oakland Coliseum.

The day before, Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris homered in the 11th for a 2-1 victory.

The playoffs go an extra day in deciding who will meet the National League champion New York Mets in the World Series because of a rainout Monday.

Etchebarren hit only two home runs during the regular season and said of his hit off Blue, "I was looking for a fast ball and he threw me a curve. I don't know why I swung at it, but I just adjusted to it and swung."

His homer drove in Don Baylor and Brooks Robinson ahead of him and the latter had already knocked in the first Baltimore run. Then Grich, with 12 homers during the 162-game regular season, homered off a Fingers fast ball.

"It was not quite close enough," said the right-hander when asked if the pitch was close to where he wanted to put it.

While Etchebarren and Grich took the batting honors, the Orioles came up with a pair of fine relief pitching performances from Bob Reynolds and Grant Jackson.

Reynolds took over in the

second inning and gave up only one run in 4 2-3 innings. Jackson, a southpaw, came on in the seventh with two runners on base and one out and retired Jackson and Gene Tenace, the home run slugger of last year's World Series.

Jackson became the winning pitcher as the Orioles overcame the four-run lead with just eight outs to go. Before Robinson's seventh-inning single, Williams had a chat with his pitcher.

"I wanted to calm him down and talk with catcher Ray Fosse," the manager said. "He told me Blue was pitching very well."

Etchebarren followed Robinson to the plate and hit Blue's first pitch 350 feet over the left field fence.

"Blame me I let him pitch to one batter too many," Williams declared.

### Signed by Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets have signed one player and dropped another from their World Hockey Association club roster.

Signed was left-winger Ted Haggreaves, playing-coach with Nelson Maple Leafs of the western International League last season and a former member of the Canadian national hockey team. Defenceman John Shmyr was released.

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### Hockey: Tight Fits For Divisional Titles

The National Hockey League, still No. 1 and no arguments, please, began its 57th season Wednesday night and 624 games later, on April 7, to be precise, will conclude with the clubs more or less in the position outlined below. So there!

So, without further adieu, the first-place war in the East will be between Montreal, New York and Boston; and in the West, Chicago, Philadelphia and Minnesota should have a private dog-fight. Otherwise it's the devil take the hindmost, with battles-royal for the fourth and final playoff positions in each division almost a certainty.

Stanley Cup champs and supreme in the eyes of many, Montreal Canadiens have one problem. They don't have Ken Dryden in goal. Instead they have three other fellows named Plasse, Thomas and Larocque. If one of these clicks (the guess here is Larocque) then the Habs will take some overhauling. Because out from the goal they have that remarkable depth. Scotty Bowman used almost everybody who was anybody in the Habs' exhibition swing. He wanted to be sure; and if balance is the key, he found that.

Always, the threat are Boston Bruins, even if their goal-keeping is suspect. The first reason is the best. Bobby Orr is healthy, came to camp early, and is skating like the old Bobby Orr before last year's knee surgery. Phil Esposito, who also underwent a knee operation, is reported about 75 per cent, which is better than most other NHL centres, and this gives Boston a one-two punch hard to top. Otherwise the Bruins look to Gilles Gilbert (ex-Minnesota) to provide the backstopping they need.

### Brad Park and a New Coach

In racing parlance, the New York Rangers fit the description: "be no surprise." A veteran club with a new coach, Rangers ran into an unbelievable number of injuries to key personnel last season and had little left for the final drive when they faltered. Larry Popein, up from Omaha, is the mentor who will try where Emile Francis failed, and if he must keep his high-scoring forwards in tune, he must also overcome an apparent weakness on defence. Brad Park is the key to almost everything in this phase and it isn't certain if he is fully fit. The Rangers, to be sure, must get off the blocks early.

So who finishes fourth, tops in the second division — Buffalo, Detroit, Toronto, Vancouver?

Sabres were the surprise last spring, in the playoffs as well, but have done little this fall. Defence, where Tim Horton is 43, and from whence Larry Hillman has departed, is a trouble spot. On other hand, coach Joe Crozier has fast-skating and high-scoring forwards led by French Connection, collection of Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Rick Martin. Goaling seems adequate with Roger Crozier and Dave Dryden in control.

Detroit lost the '73 playoff battle to Buffalo, but may have slipped further back since then. They do have Mickey Redmond, 52-goal scorer, but Alex Delvecchio, heart of team, is one year older. Team pressure will be greater because coach is new and virtually unknown. Ted Garvin achieved his previous success in International League.

### Experience They Don't Have

Canucks had a good pre-season camp, are bigger, perhaps stronger, and should have better goalkeeping in Jacques Caron and Gary Smith. But they are still shy on experience, starting the season with a new coach, Bill McCrea, four rookies and three second-year men. If fourth is their objective, sixth is a better fit.

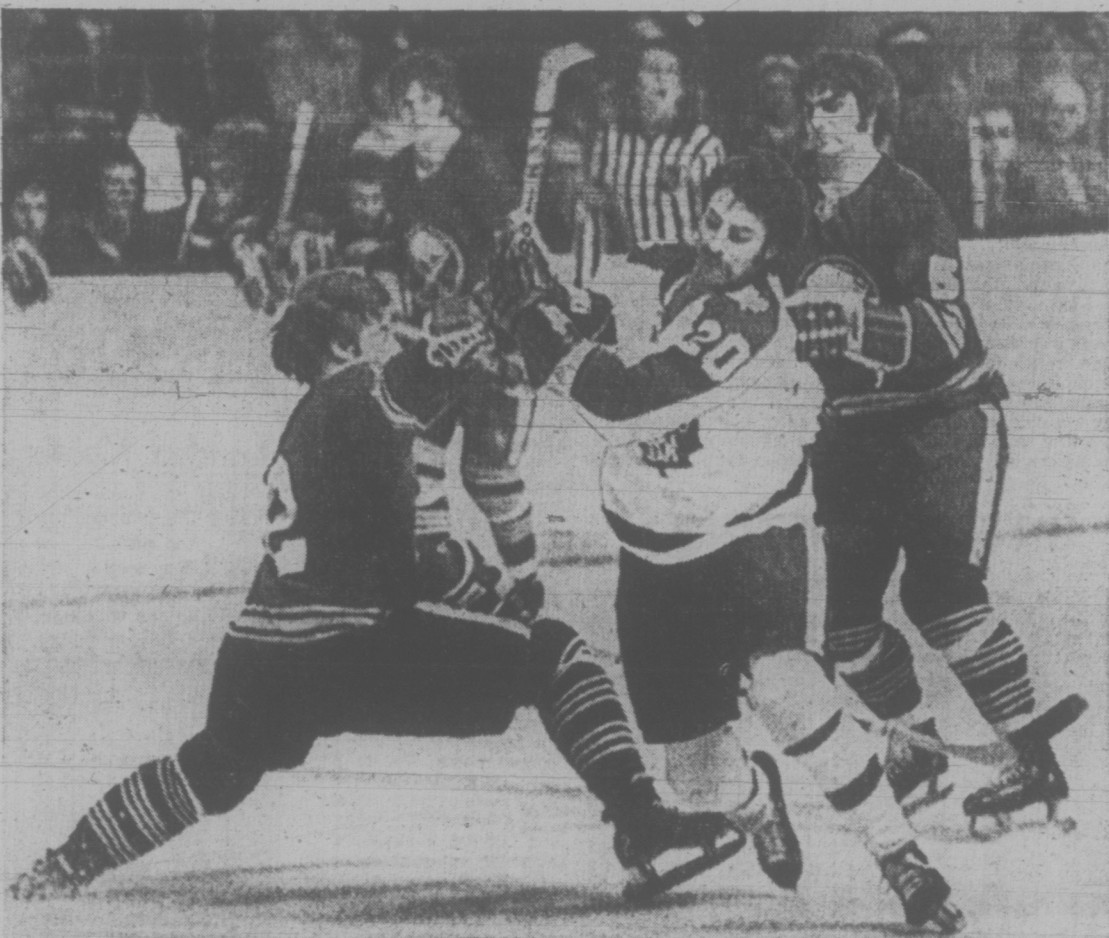
The sleeper? Toronto. Despite a poor record last year, potentially a playoff contender. The big plus is coach Red Kelly, highly regarded and patently successful. He will be respected by rookie and veteran alike, and that can't help but upgrade the Leafs who have strong nucleus of Dave Keon, Darryl Sittler, Paul Henderson, and more strength in goal, in Ed Johnston and Doug Favell-Beware.

Otherwise, New York Islanders will hold up the others. If a porous defence was the main fault, two holes may be plugged by top-rated rookie Dennis Potvin and the experienced Bert Marshall, plucked in draft from Rangers. Goal scorers they haven't got.

So, in order: Montreal, New York, Boston in a tight fit; Toronto fourth; then Buffalo, Vancouver, Detroit and Islanders.

Briefly, the West: Chicago's days may be numbered—they have lost much, and Philadelphia, big, mean, and good, could be the first expansion team to make it to the top. Minnesota will finish third and a big, and perhaps underrated St. Louis club fourth. Los Angeles has the playoff potential, but lacks polish, still should finish ahead of the others—Atlanta, Pittsburgh and California. But the spread between top and bottom will narrow perceptibly.

So there. Again!



BUFFALO BOUNCE: Tim Horton and Larry Carriere (5) of Buffalo Sabres combine to send Toronto

Maple Leafs' Garry Monahan (20) flying during NHL action in Toronto Wednesday night.

## Phil's 'Half-Speed' Efforts Prove Too Fast for Canucks

By The Canadian Press  
Just wait until Phil Esposito gets healthy.

Esposito, the perennial National Hockey League scoring champion, destroyed Vancouver Canucks with three goals and two assists in Boston Bruins' 6-4 victory Wednesday night.

Espo, who played his first game since surgery to his right knee, injured in the playoffs last April, also reached the 400-goal plateau. His 401st was the winner after the Canucks had scrambled to a 4-4 tie late in the third period.

"The knee isn't as strong as I want it to be and my right leg is still a lot smaller than my left, but I can play," the 30-year-old centre said after

recording the 21st three-goal performance of his career.

"When the cast first came off" after the operation, I looked at the leg and said, "Oh, Oh, goodbye." However, it's building up gradually."

Brother Tony also grabbed a share of the NHL's opening night spotlight as he blocked all 25 Los Angeles Kings shots while Chicago Black Hawks did all the scoring in the second period for a 3-0 win to open defence of their Western Division crown.

Rookie goalie Bunny Larocque kept Minnesota off the scoreboard for two periods as Montreal Canadiens thumped the North Stars 5-2 at Bloomington.

Veteran Henri Richard started his 19th season with a

goal and an assist. The 37-year-old centre managed only eight markers in the 1972-73 campaign.

Elsewhere, the Maple Leafs thumped Buffalo Sabres 7-4 at Toronto; the Rangers whipped Detroit Red Wings 4-1 at New York; California Golden Seals edged St. Louis Blues 2-1 at Oakland, and New York Islanders tied the Flames 1-1 at Atlanta.

At Boston, where the Bruins record of consecutive sellouts was snapped at 191, Esposito scored the first two goals of the season for his club as a crowd of 480 short of a full house looked on.

He then set up line-mate Wayne Cashman to make it 3-2 and Chris Oddleifson scored his first NHL goal to give the Bruins a 4-2 cushion.

Gerry O'Flaherty and Orlando Kurtenbach pulled the Canucks even before Esposito went to work again with the winner and set up Ken Hodge for the insurance marker into an empty net.

Meanwhile, fiery Ted Garvin was tuning about his Detroit defence after Wally Tkarzak, Pete Stelmowski, Vic Hadfield and Billy Fairbairn had waited through his Wings for scores.

Garvin, making his coaching debut along with Rangers'

Larry Popein, was particularly miffed about defenceman Rick Foley's play "and he knows it."

"I have no plans for him unless he becomes the policeman we got him for. He hasn't rattled those boards the way I expected."

Foley, in Garvin's doghouse for being overweight since he was obtained from the Flyers, retorted that "I don't give a damn what he says... if he does have something to say I wish he'd tell me in person."

Dave Keon and Rick Kehoe each scored twice to dull the Sabres who went undefeated through their first 10 games last season.

Jim McKenny, Norm Ullman and Darryl Sittler completed the Toronto scoring as the Leafs shelled rookie Buffalo netminder Gary Bromley for six goals in the two periods he played.

### Last-Minute Basketball Settlement

Times News Services  
After three months' delay, a last-minute prod and 12 hectic hours of negotiation, the American Basketball Association owners and players agreed Wednesday to a new three-year contract.

The agreement allowed the league to begin its seventh season on schedule. Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, a judge ruled that Wilt Chamberlain cannot play for San Diego Conquistadors this season, but the ABA club said later it was trying to make an out-of-court settlement that would allow the giant centre to play for them after all.

Superior Court Judge Campbell Lucas issued a temporary restraining order on a request by Los Angeles Lakers of the National Association.

The order says the 7-foot-1½-inch star may not play for anyone but the Lakers this year.

Wednesday's results:  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
Phoenix 115, Seattle 111  
Houston 104, Philadelphia 88  
Chicago 102, Kansas City-Omaha 90  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Indiana 119, New York 99  
San Diego 117, San Antonio 106  
Utah 111, Memphis 109

## Blazer Opener Hollywood Style

VANCOUVER (CP) — As opening nights go, it owed more to Hollywood than to the small Canadian towns where hockey has its roots.

Jimmy Pattison stole a leaf out of the movie-maker's guide Wednesday night and staged a first night for his Vancouver Blazers — of the World Hockey Association as they played their first regular-season game.

There were pretty girls, searchlights sweeping the cloudy skies outside the Vancouver Coliseum, dignitaries

ushered out on a red carpet to centre ice, fiery torches on the ice and player introductions with each team member spotlighted as he skated out in solitary splendor.

Even public address announcer Jerry Landra got into the act, decked out in white tie and tails and sporting a top hat.

Pattison passed out the goodies with a lavish hand. He gave each of the first 4,000 fans a giant Blazers pennant, dispensed two \$1,000 cheques, one to charity and the other to the British Columbia Amateur

Hockey Association, and even found it in his heart to hand out a gift to Bobby Hull, whose Winnipeg Jets provided the opposition to the Blazers.

Hull, a cattle rancher, received a steer in a pre-game ceremony.

The multi-millionaire industrialist, who purchased Philadelphia Blazers last summer and moved them to Vancouver, can well afford the largesse.

The politicians also got into the act. Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips and B.C. Attorney

General Alex Macdonald officiated in the pre-game ceremonies, taking part in the ceremonial face-off and engaging in a puckshooting contest, with the one getting the disc into the net from centre ice receiving \$1,000 for his favorite charity.

Macdonald, wearing a kilt for the occasion, missed the net by several yards, while Phillips was right on target.

The crowd turnout was somewhat disappointing, with 12,452 fans, about 3,000 less than capacity, turning up.

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# Table Tennis Popularity Revives Old City League

## TABLE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

It was back in the spring of 1971 that the United States table tennis team was invited to make that historic visit to Red China.

That was the first such invitation to an American sports group — and it signalled the start of a thaw in the icy relations, or non-relationships, between the two powers.

It also gave the sport the biggest shot in the arm it has ever had and the "ping-pong" craze began to sweep not only the U.S. but also many other countries.

Now, ripples of popularity, born from that first tidal wave, are beginning to lap on the shores of Victoria.

Tonight at 8, in the gymnasium at Willows School, at the new Henderson Park pavilion and at the University of Victoria, organized table tennis league play will begin again in the city for the first time in many years.

Funny thing is, few seem to agree on how many years.

It is known that organized table tennis play got under way in Victoria in 1937, when matches were played in various players' homes.

The early league then moved to the basement of the old Westholme Hotel and from there to the Crystal Gardens in 1942.

Table tennis players continued to do battle in the Crystal Gardens until 1950.

From there, they moved to the basement of the Strathcona Hotel, then to the Club Sirroco (now the Pink Panther) on View Street and to the basement of Gibson's Bowladrome in 1952.

The old league's final resting place was a club, then called the Golden Slipper and now a dance studio, at 1318 Broad Street. And this is where the disagreement starts.

One veteran says they played on at Broad Street right up till the 1964-65 season — just nine years ago — and

that "things were highly organized then" with "A" and "B" and junior leagues on three nights a week.

"Nonsense!" says another player, who insists organized table tennis has "been dead" in Victoria for 16 or 17 years.

Table tennis people can fight that one out themselves. One thing is certain though — it's been "dead" a long time and, for both the city's established players and for the many youngsters just starting the game, the new league is a welcome resurrection.

First president of the new Victoria Table Tennis League

is Nancy Craig, who has won just about every title going in B.C. and on the Pacific Coast.

Art Garcia is vice-president, Barbara Scott the secretary, Randy Lowe, the young man mainly responsible for the league's formation, is treasurer, and John Beofick is in charge of league play.

There have been a few people playing table tennis in recent years in Victoria and, although there has been no league, a city championship has been staged.

For the last three years this has been dominated by young

students from Hong Kong attending UVic. One of these — Paul Hui — was champion last season.

Helping to build up enough enthusiasm to get the new league going was the Oak Bay Recreation Commission program at Willows School under director Isobel Craig.

Teams in the 10-team league will play each Thursday night, using five tables at Willows School and two tables each at Henderson Park and UVic.

Toughest of the three-man teams appears on paper to be Henderson Park Spartans, which includes Hui, Lowe and Bon Lee, and the all-Chinese UVic No. 1 lineup of Beau Chou and Leslie and Wayne Hong could prove quite a handful.

Two of the other strong sides in the league look to be one of the three Willows squads and a Victoria Press team.

On the Willows team is Eric Remes, Peter Lucek and Beofick, who has recently played in league games in Germany.

The Press team includes former Canadian champion Tony Simmet, Peter Murray, who has done well in veteran tournaments, and Brian Hobbs, a former city junior champion. The team also expects to call on ex-city champion Ernie Cockayne, a professor at UVic, for some appearances.

Right now, Vancouver is the stronghold of table tennis in B.C. and, in fact, in Canada as a whole.

But it wasn't always that way. That stronghold was once right here in Victoria when people like Mrs. Craig and Eddie and Art Ngai, B.C. and Western Canadian champions, made the capital "a great place for table tennis."

There are many who, if they don't believe it, hope that the new league will be the first brick in the rebuilding of the Island table tennis fortress of old.



Leslie Hong reaches to return shot

## GULLS TRIP STOCKERS

James Bay Athletic Association Gulls tripped Stockers North Americans 4-1 in a Victoria Intermediate "A" Hockey League game Wednesday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Don Robinson, Dalt McLaughlin, Kelly Christiansen and Doug Harding chalked up goals for JBAA and Don Presley averted a shutout for Stockers.

## Winter Games For Vancouver?

VARNA, Bulgaria (Reuter) — Expansion of the Olympic Games in the 1980s appears likely as a result of discussions here last week by top administrators of world amateur sport.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) concluded its annual meeting with a promise of early action to clear up confusion over the conditions under which athletes should be eligible to compete.

### Tom Morris On Team

Tom Morris of Victoria and two Vancouver riders — Max Grace and Brian Keast — were named Wednesday to form the Canadian cycling team which will compete in the Commonwealth Games starting in January at Christchurch, N.Z.

Morris, who competed for Canada in the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh and at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, will be vying for medals in the 10-mile track and 110-mile road race events.

There can be little change in the program for the 1980 games. First bids are already in on these and a final decision must be taken at the next IOC annual meeting in Vienna next October.

Despite objections from some countries and sports federations, it is likely the IOC next year will choose Moscow as the site for the 1980 Summer Games.

Winter sportsmen are likely to find themselves in Vancouver for the Winter Games that year.

Montreal's Olympics are budgeted at \$325 million.

### Medal Contest

Regular women's medal competition for players with handicaps of 15 and under will be held Monday at Uplands Golf Club with contestants starting at the following times:

10:15 a.m. — Thomson, Mearns, Phillips.  
10:31 — Chapman, Hay, Tribe.  
10:47 — Thirlwell, McNamee, Saunders.  
11:03 — Todd, Matthews, Silverberg.  
11:19 — Smith, Green, Lawson.  
11:35 — Wickham, Robertson, Reid.  
11:51 — Clement, Brundson, Horne.  
12:07 — Woodland, Moore, Lovitt.

## Mt. Doug Adds To Soccer Lead

Mt. Douglas blanked winless Parklands 7-0 Wednesday to extend its lead to three points in the Greater

Victoria High School Soccer League.

Craig Palin, Brock Couper and Alan Grey scored to give Mt. Douglas a 3-0 lead at half time. Richard Hunt, Brian Bandy, Pete Owen and Joe Achadina added goals in the second half.

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Mt. Douglas	8	7	0	1	30	15
Reynolds	8	6	2	0	27	12
Claremont	8	5	3	2	21	11
Oak Bay	9	4	3	2	29	10
Mt. View	8	3	3	2	17	9
Esquimalt	8	3	4	1	16	8
Victoria	8	2	4	2	11	6
Belmont	8	1	6	1	12	3
Parklands	9	0	9	0	4	0

Next games: Friday — Esquimalt vs. Claremont, Royal Athletic Park; Oak Bay at Victoria; Mount View at Belmont; Reynolds at Mt. Douglas.

## UVic Plans Jogging, Field Hockey

Four teams, including defending champion University of British Columbia, will compete for the Canada West University women's field hockey title Friday, Saturday and Sunday at University of Victoria.

Other entries in the six-game, double round-robin tournament are Calgary and Alberta. Play begins at 12 noon Friday with additional games at 4 p.m. Saturday's games are at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. with Sunday's contests at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Also on tap for the weekend at UVic is the opening of the jogging trail Friday at 12:30 p.m. All joggers, including students, faculty and public, are invited. Ceremonies take place at the physical education hut.

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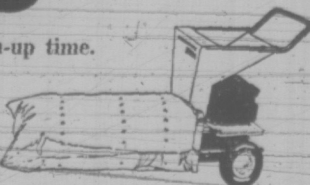
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## BOWLER OF WEEK

Homing in on Bowler-of-the-Week laurels during opening week of 11th annual competition is Vera Lysne, who captured women's fivepin award by rolling powerful 282-233-343 — 858 series in Monday Seniors League at Cus's Bowl-a-Golf Spa.

## Reynolds Steps Up

Reynolds moved into a second-place tie with Victoria in the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Volleyball League by downing Claremont 15-5, 15-10 and Oak Bay 15-3, 15-9 in a three-team series Wednesday at Claremont.

The home team earned a split by beating Oak Bay, 15-3, 15-6.

In another series at Victoria High, the home team split 2-2, first-place Belmont was 3-1 and Mount View was 1-3.

	P	W	L	Pts
Belmont	24	2	2	44
Victoria	24	15	9	30
Reynolds	24	15	9	30
Esquimalt	20	14	6	28
Mt. Douglas	20	12	8	24
Mount View	24	11	13	22
Parkland	20	8	12	16
Claremont	24	4	20	8
Oak Bay	24	1	23	2

## Clippers Edged

NANAIMO (CP) — Daryl Zelinski scored three goals as the White Rock Centennials defeated Nanaimo Clippers 4-3 in a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game Wednesday.

Back-to-back goals by Tony Lecuyer and another by Al Dreger, in just less than four minutes in the third period, got Nanaimo close.

## Glenlyon Blanked

St. Michael's University School blanked Glenlyon 5-0 in an Independent Schools Soccer League under-13 match Wednesday at Windsor Park. Goals were scored by Bob Kepdrick, Mike Kendrick, Jamie Ellis, Phillip Greenhaigh and Jim Kritz.

## Mustangs in Final

Kerry Laerobx sprinted over the line for three touchdowns in overtime to give James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs

a 53-31 win over Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League's sudden-death final next Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park.

gle majors were scored by Bill Galego, John Hunter and Sean Flynn.

Dave DeFrane, Frank McGeechie and Dave Burk scored TDs for Hornets.

## SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

WRESTLING 8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca vs. Esquimalt, Sports Centre.

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, Stokers North Americans vs. Ingham, Hotel Buckaroos, Peakes Arena.

Mustangs now meet league champion Oak Bay Farmer Construction in the sudden-death final next Wednesday at the same site.

After chalking up a 19-0 half-time lead, Mustangs had to settle for a 25-25 deadlock at the end of regulation time.

Ken Eng scored two touchdowns for Mustangs while sin-

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## NHL STANDINGS AND SUMMARIES

## WESTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	1	0	0	3	0	2
California	1	0	0	2	1	2
Atlanta	1	0	0	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	1	1	2	0
Minnesota	1	0	1	0	2	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	2	0

## EASTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	1	0	0	7	4	2
Montreal	1	0	0	5	2	2
New York	1	0	0	4	1	2
Boston	1	0	0	6	4	2
NY Islanders	0	0	0	1	1	0
Vancouver	1	0	1	0	4	0
Detroit	1	0	1	1	4	0
Buffalo	1	0	1	0	4	0

Next game: Today - Toronto at Philadelphia.

## BUFFALO 4, TORONTO 7

First Period

Toronto, McKenney (1) 1:17.

2. Buffalo, Robert (1) (Perrault, Martin) 9:25.

3. Toronto, Keon (1) (McDonald, Thompson) 13:04.

4. Toronto, Kehoe (1) (Monahan) 14:10.

Penalties - Neely (T) 1:30; Horton (B) 5:52; 11:53; Schoenfeld (B) 16:59; Shack (T) 19:25.

Second Period

5. Buffalo, Atkinson (1) (Meehan) 2:33.

Toronto, Keon (2) (McDonald, Thompson) 3:49.

7. Buffalo, Martin (1) (Lorenz, Perrault) 7:02.

8. Toronto, Kehoe (2) (Glennie, Sittler) 9:31.

9. Toronto, Sittler (1) (Salimins) 11:58.

Penalties - Shack (T) 5:17; Neely (T) 5:51; Pratt (B) 12:52; Bromley (B) 16:30.

Third Period

10. Toronto, Ullman (1) (McKenney, Gilmie) 10:36.

11. Buffalo, Martin (2) (Schoenfeld, Carriere) 12:33.

Penalties - Shack (T) (double minor) and Schoenfeld (B) 4:01; Toronto (bench minor) 5:31; Schoenfeld (B) 14:09; Neely (T) 18:16.

Shots - Toronto 18; Buffalo 16.

Crozier (B) 10, 5, 6 - 21.

Johnston (T) 10, 5, 6 - 21.

Attendance 16,485.

## VANCOUVER 4, BOSTON 4

First Period

1. Boston, Esposito (1) (Orr, Vardanis) 4:41.

2. Vancouver, Keenan (1) (Schmaltz, Boudrias) 17:49.

Penalties - Wilkins (V) 7:38; Leduc (B) 6:19; Doak (B) 16:40; Dailey (V) 18:19.

Second Period

3. Boston, Esposito (2) (Orr) 8:47.

5. Boston, Cashman (1) (Esposito, Hodge) 13:40.

Penalties - O'Donnell (B) and Boudrias (V) 7:44; Marcotte (B) 11:58; O'Reilly (B) 17:17.

## Third Period

6. Boston, Oddiefson (1) (Sevard) 3:42.

Vancouver, O'Flaherty (1) (Boudrias, Dailey) 9:48.

8. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (1) (Schmaltz, Boudrias) 13:24.

9. Boston, Esposito (3) (Hodge) 18:42.

10. Boston, Hodge (1) (Esposito, Oddiefson) 19:33.

Penalties - Wilkins (V) 2:28; Hodge (B) 13:44; Lalonde (V) 15:16; Orr (B) 16:16.

Stops - 10 11 10 - 31.

Gilbert (B) 11 10 7 - 29.

Attendance 14,979.

## NY ISLANDERS 1, ATLANTA 1

First Period

No scoring.

Penalties - Deadmarsh (A) 3:58; Quinn (A) 12:50; Marshall (NY) 13:32.

## Second Period

1. New York, Hanning (1) (Harris, Hicks) 5:48.

Atlanta, Stewart (1) (Manary, Quinn) 16:24.

Penalties - D. Polvin (NY) 1:44; Hoff (NY) 8:31.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties - Cook (NY) and Brown (A) 5:46.

Stops - 7 15 8 - 30.

Bouchard (A) 8 8 8 - 24.

Attendance 12,144.

## ST. LOUIS 1, CALIFORNIA 3

First Period

St. Louis, Angott (1) (Sabbourin, Awrey) 9:20.

Penalties - Stewart (C) (major) and Under (SL) (minor, misconduct) 0:04; Demarco (SL) 6:56; Boldrey (C) 12:44; Herbaruk (SL) 15:57; Durano (SL) 19:12.

Second Period

California, J. Johnston (1) (McKechie) 0:41.

Penalties - Demarco (SL) 3:22; M. Johnston (C) 10:23; Demarco (SL) 18:31.

Third Period

2. California, Croteau (1) 17:38.

Penalty - Esers (SL) 19:49.

Stops - 10 9 8 - 27.

Davidson (SL) 4 3 13 - 20.

Melotte (C) 4 3 13 - 20.

Attendance 4,766.

## DETROIT 1, NY RANGERS 4

First Period

1. New York, Hadfield (1) (Rousseau, Giacomin) 4:18.

Penalties - Foley (D) 3:37; Rolfe (NY) 6:47.

Second Period

2. New York, Fairbairn (1) (Rolfe) 8:05.

Penalties - Bailey (D) 6:23; Hadfield (NY) 14:12.

Third Period

3. New York, Tkaczuk (1) (Fairbairn, Harris) 2:04.

4. New York, Stankowski (1) (Selling, Harris) 2:19.

5. Detroit, Collins (1) (Libell, Dionne) 11:11.

Penalties - Selling (NY) 3:10; Stankowski (NY) 15:55.

Stops - 6 7 6 - 19.

Giacomin (NY) 4 7 11 - 22.

Attendance 17,500.

## CHICAGO 3, LOS ANGELES 8

First Period

No scoring.

Penalty - Carotte (LA) 10:30.

Second Period

1. Chicago, Boudreau (1) (Redmond, Krykowiak) 5:35.

2. Chicago, Hull (1) (Martin, Pappin) 7:40.

3. Chicago, D. Rota (1) (Keroll, Frie) 14:13.

Penalty - Murdoch (LA) 18:31.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties - Malone (LA) 3:07; Frie (C) 6:02; D. Rota (C) 11:47.

Stops - 11 8 6 - 25.

Esposito (V) 9 12 5 - 24.

Vachon (LA) 9 12 5 - 24.

Attendance 14,473.

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Luton 1, Grimsby 1.

Millwall 1, Notts Forest 0.

Norwich 6, Wrexham 2.

Oxford 1, Fulham 1.

Richdale 0, Bolton 4.

Rotherham 1, Exeter 4.

St. Mirren 4, Clyde 5.

Shirley 0, Aberdeen 3.

Celtic 0, Motherwell 1.

Kilmarnock 3, St. Johnstone 1.

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# Robinson's Two Not Enough

BELFAST (Reuter) — Canada was beaten 6-4 by an Irish Football Association XI at Windsor Park Wednesday night but played well in defeat.

The Irish scored twice in the space of a minute and looked set for a massive victory. But the Canadians came back strongly and after 25 minutes were level with two goals from inside forward Brian Robinson of Victoria.

Inside-forward Billy McAvoy had scored the first two Irish goals and the home team moved into a 3-2 lead, which they kept until half-time, when left-winger Vic Fleming seized on a defensive error by the Canadians.

Eric Magee of the Irish FA scored the best goal of the match early in the second-half when he beat the Canadian goalkeeper with a firm left-foot shot.

The score became 4-3 when second-half substitute Chris Bennett of Vancouver scored for Canada but Paul Malone restored the Irishmen's two-goal advantage with a brilliant header in the 71st minute.

Once again the Canadians came within a goal of the Irish when Jim Douglas of St. Catharines, Ont., scored but Magee's second goal concluded the scoring.

# LOMAS SCORES THREE TO POWER UBC ROMP

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The University of British Columbia's soccer team improved its season's record to five wins, one loss and two ties Wednesday as it blanked Colorado College 9-0 in inter-collegiate play.

Danny Lomas of Victoria scored three goals, all in the first half, to power British Columbia to a 5-0 lead at the half. Al Chell completed the first-half scoring with two goals, the first on a penalty kick.

Chell scored another goal in the second half, and Phil Sanford, Daryl Samson and Stan Bourne scored one goal each to round out the scoring.

Lomas, the leading scorer for British Columbia, has scored eight of 18 UBC goals so far this season.

# EXHIBITION PARK RACING

<p><b>First Race</b> — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Near Cross (Sandoval) \$14.70 \$6.70 \$3.40  Lila's Miss (Carter) 7.40 3.80  Blue Eyed Princess (J. Arnold) 3.10  Also ran: Sheila's Diamond, Loveworth, Drive, Blue, A. Sharpe, Chestnut, Marina Cove, Fly N Drive, Dance The Wind. Time: 1:21 2/5.  Quinnella paid \$36.60.</p> <p><b>Second Race</b> — \$1,550 claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Alder Lea (Munoz) \$5.70 \$3.40 \$2.30  Connie Lass (J. Arnold) 4.10 2.90  Albion's Feature (Broomfield) 3.20  Also ran: B. Laurel, Twilight Romance, Apache Feather, Del's Puddy Cat, Why So Secret, Rania, Polly Dune. Time: 1:22.</p> <p><b>Third Race</b> — \$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Winning Motion (Leblanc) \$19.50 \$9.80 \$6.70  Dicks Folly (Sandoval) 31.20 15.40  Kelmora (Brownell) 6.60  Also ran: Bony N Saddles, Little Peppercon, Overzealous, Denver Soread, Van A. Sault, Tolamara, One Eyed Magic. Time: 1:21 1/5.</p> <p><b>Fourth Race</b> — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Mildenhall (Carter) \$8.20 \$5.10 \$3.50  Chicotin Wind (Phelan) 7.80 4.80  Starry Legend (Leblanc) 3.80  Also ran: Trojan Knight, Petite Vixen, Boli and Bubble, Laveloff's Star, Max Twine, Fabled Dancer, Armando. Time: 1:19 3/5. Exacto paid: \$71.00.</p> <p><b>Fifth Race</b> — \$2,125 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.</p> <p>More Money (Hedge) \$10.30 \$5.20 \$3.30  Rimram (Cuthbertson) 5.10 3.60  Treasure Mill (Combs) 2.90  Also ran: Nelly Schmidt, In the Groove, National Key, Avon Fleet. Time: 1:54.</p> <p><b>Sixth Race</b> — \$2,025, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Zendell (Skinner) \$8.70 \$4.80 \$3.90  Disposes Victory (Sandoval) 11.60 8.30  Strong Item (Phelan) 4.80 3.80  Also ran: Germans Shadow, Great Report, Squaw Hall, Fancy Fields, Steveston Hwy, Way Of Hope. Time: 1:18 4/5. Exacto paid: \$181.60.</p> <p><b>Seventh Race</b> — \$2,510, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.</p> <p>Lace Princess \$18.10 \$7.10 \$5.50  Leblanc 4.80 3.20  Dinosaur Ben (Cuthbertson) 3.70  Also ran: Alderisimo, Jakshot, Honor And Glory, Johnny's Honey, Our Dandy. Time: 1:47 4/5.</p> <p><b>Eighth Race</b> — \$2,465 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Fox Trot Papa (Gold) \$12.80 \$6.80 \$5.20  King Pit (Cuthbertson) 5.60 3.70</p>	<p><b>Secret Sovereign</b> (Munoz) 4.80  Also ran: Kibbynite, Als Pellant, New Governor, Rural, Summer, Friskeys Charm. Time: 1:18 4/5.</p> <p><b>Ninth Race</b> — \$1,350 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Lovely Jewel \$4.40 \$3.20 \$2.70  Lucky Vancouver (Leblanc) 4.90 4.30  Indian Painting (Sandoval) 4.90  Also ran: Beaudin, Ben Keefe, Hypertwin, Gottawinli, Willindium, Patrick's Pal and V-Count. Time: 1:19 3/5. Quintella paid: \$19.90.  Attendance: 4880, my/het handle: \$430.724.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b></p> <p><b>FIRST RACE</b>—Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Native Marvell (Hamill) 116  Clear The Way (Sandoval) 116  La Belle Virgo (J. Arnold) 116  Lucky Doc (Phelan) 116  The Pine King (Leblanc) 116  Magic Miracle (Giesbrecht) 113  Prince Bully (Hedge) 117  Young Hopful (no rider) 117  Real Quick (Skinner) 117  Schmidia (J. Arnold) 113  Also eligible: 119  Regal Joy (Giesbrecht) 119  Canada Hazy (Sandoval) 116  Silverdale Dancer (Skinner) 114  Easter Sweet (R. Arnold) 116</p> <p><b>SECOND RACE</b>—Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Owe A Grande (Rawson) 115  Tager Lee (Combs) 115  Regal Leo (Brownell) 115  High Falar (no rider) 115  Nicola Capital 115  Blessed Return (Hamill) 115  Robins Call (no rider) 115  Hurricum (Sandoval) 120  Okanagan Jewel (J. Arnold) 115  Royal Acclaim (Leblanc) 115  Also eligible: 115  Winning Smoke (Brownell) 115  Ficrest Red (Cuthbertson) 115  Man Of Brass (Standyk) 115</p> <p><b>THIRD RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Cape Dyer (Wiseman) 119  Happy Echo (Standyk) 116  Fiery Hope (Carter) 114  Joe-Tall-Boy (Hamill) 119  Fabulous Willie (Estroper) 119  Sisters Princess (Cuthbertson) 117  Slipper Moon (Phelan) 117  Perfect Host (Gold) 117  Jimmy Mac (Smith) 119  Trouble Shooter (Costa) 109  Also eligible: 117  Cooks Image (Skinner) 117  Tavassanta (J. Arnold) 116  Maker Of Magic (Giesbrecht) 119  Be U Kim (Broomfield) 119</p> <p><b>FOURTH RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.</p> <p>Likashot (J. Arnold) 113  Dolana (Brownell) 146  Mister Stormy (Hedge) 122  Solar Strip (Skinner) 108  Tanouque (no rider) 111</p>	<p>Satin Sue (Combs) 113  Pacific Crest (no rider) 116  Helms Polly (J. Arnold) 110  Drucys Star (R. Arnold) 110  Little Ave O (Cuthbertson) 122  Also eligible: 111  Grande Enterprise (Skinner) 108  Defiant Dude (Leblanc) 119  Junoel Belle (Phelan) 108</p> <p><b>FIFTH RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Maesic Silk (Leblanc) 111  La Belle Rouge (Munoz) 111  Fraulin Gruder (Brownell) 116  Clear Ahead (Smith) 111  Konni Lake (Skinner) 109  Flames Delight (Gold) 110  Burnside (Carter) 109  Bold Orchid (Hamill) 116  Anori Destiny (Cuthbertson) 119  Vanity Magic (no rider) 113</p> <p><b>SIXTH RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Duffy J.J. (Arnold) 119  Royal Alder (Sandoval) 119  Destiny's Favor (Phelan) 117  Shelwood (Munoz) 119  Fathers Plum (no rider) 116  K. Valor (no rider) 117  Oat Man (Leblanc) 122  Mr. Slick (Skinner) 112  Second Sitting (no rider) 116  Janmarie (Carter) 111  Also eligible: 122  Reps Reward (Cuthbertson) 122  Reuben Sandwich (Smith) 122  Gin Lizzie (Carter) 111  Summer Stan (Munoz) 119</p> <p><b>SEVENTH RACE</b>—Claiming, \$2,355, for three year olds and up, mile and one-eighth.</p> <p>Bricnac (Skinner) 108  Bum Money (Gold) 115  Haydn Smoke (Wiseman) 115  Saatchi Spree (J. Arnold) 113  Pirates Image (Phelan) 112  King Of The Bushes (Hamill) 117  Four N Score (no rider) 117  Pinch Bottle (Carter) 108  Why Beep (Cuthbertson) 119</p> <p><b>EIGHTH RACE</b>—Claiming \$2,410, for three year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Open Stock (Rawson) 122  Royal Jeep (J. Arnold) 117  Nichoon (Sandoval) 122  Classy Imp (Leblanc) 122  Old Frank's (Cuthbertson) 122  Racivero (Hedge) 122  Hard To Know (Wiseman) 119  Gift Box (Inda) 122  Willi Watli (Munoz) 116</p> <p><b>NINTH RACE</b>—Claiming \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.</p> <p>Bluswater Lady (Skinner) 110  Avalon Isle (Smith) 115  Fair Haydn (Phelan) 113  Fairburns Pride (no rider) 115  Canyon Patrol (Gold) 110  Count Carmelo (Leblanc) 112  Zircono (Cuthbertson) 122  Black Dave (Carter) 113  Air Edd (J. Arnold) 119  Dolly Eyre (Giesbrecht) 116  Also eligible: 113  Beiting Pool (Leblanc) 113  Alderberry (Skinner) 113  Austin Tavass (Broomfield) 122</p>
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## Telegrams Now And Then

Robert Stall recalls the days when messengers used to deliver telegrams and explains what the CN-CP telecommunications system is like now.

## Life On A Houseboat

Several hundred west coast residents have discovered that life on a houseboat has distinct advantages. Ronald Keith visited the floating community and tells about it in an article complete with striking color photos.

## A Race Against Time

London's great St. Paul's Cathedral is in danger of crashing into ruins and a \$7 million dollar program is under way to restore it. Michael Cope describes what the program involves and why it's a race against time.

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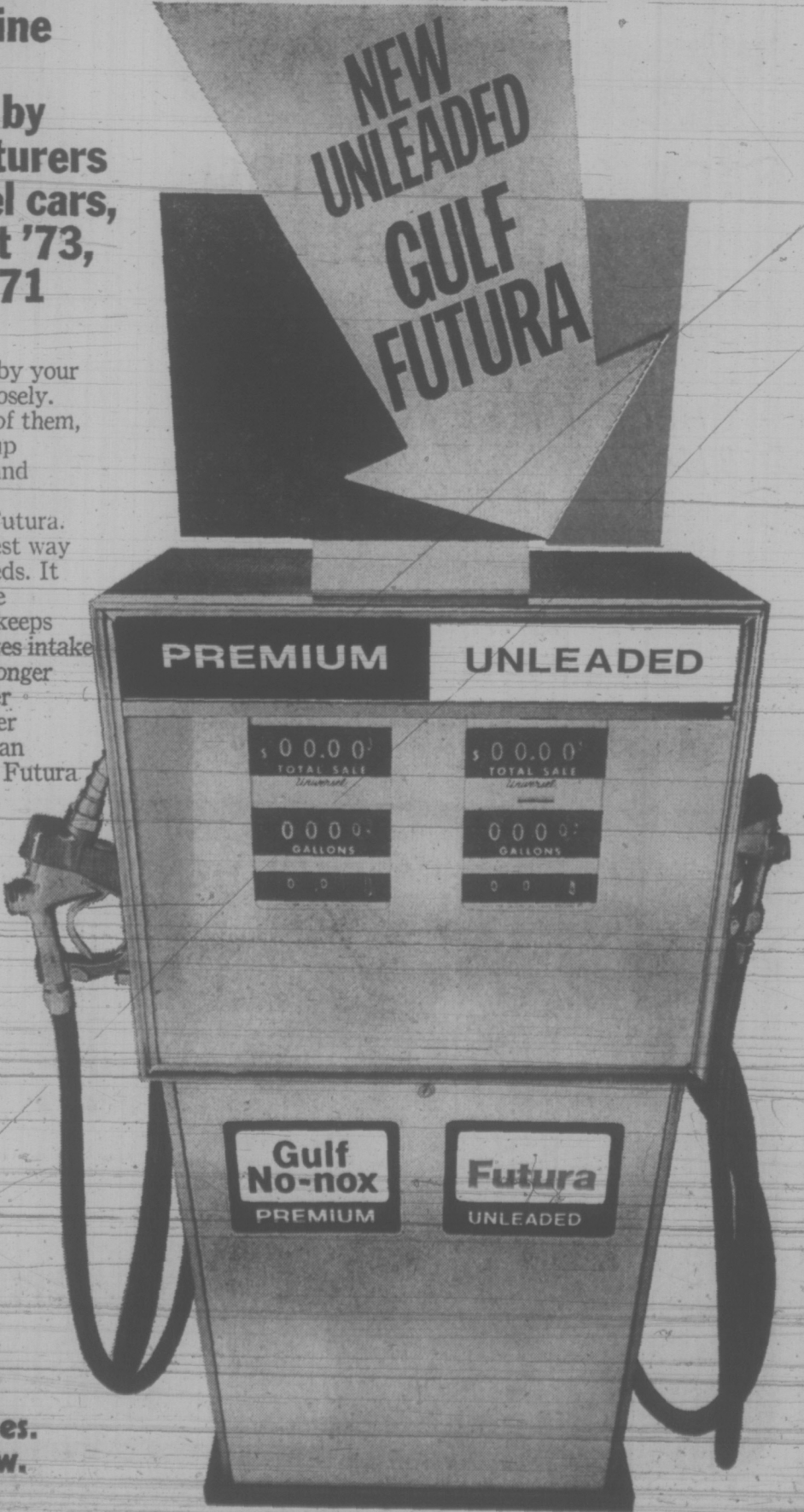
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## the prairies

Onion Price Hike  
Seen in Fire Wake

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba onion producers said Wednesday loss Tuesday of one-third of Manitoba's onion crop in fires could lead to even higher prices. About 65,000 50-pound bags of onions were destroyed in separate fires in Winkler, about 50 miles southwest of here. Already the wholesale price of a 50-pound bag has jumped 25 cents, apparently as a result of the fires.

SASKATOON (CP) — Mayor Bert Sears and two aldermanic candidates Wednesday were declared elected by acclamation to the next two-year term of city council. George Taylor was acclaimed in Ward Six and George Dyck in Ward One. Fights loom in four other wards.

EDMONTON (CP) — Members of the Civil Service Association of Alberta agreed Wednesday to discontinue work stoppages and picket lines while the provincial government studies CSA complaints, but president Bill Broad of Edmonton said he doesn't know how long the agreement can be maintained. Government employees are angry because the government has reclassified some workers downward to maintenance workers from tradesmen.

WINNIPEG (CP) — An obscenity trial over the movie, Last Tango in Paris, concluded Wednesday after six days of testimony and argument. Judge John Enns said he will give his decision Oct. 26.

REGINA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Jack Messer said Wednesday he is offering Ottawa a compromise solution to the current federal-provincial impasse over feed grain policy. The compromise would involve Ottawa's agreeing to set feed grain prices at what Messer calls "realistic levels," related to world prices for feed grains instead of to prices for feed grain sales between prairie farmers.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two petitions under the controverted elections act were filed Wednesday in Manitoba Court of Queen's bench, challenging provincial election results in St. Boniface and Wolseley. Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins, defeated by Liberal Paul Marston, alleges 46 cases of voter irregularities in St. Boniface. In Wolseley, Allen Mills cites 26 examples of voting irregularities in the election won by Liberal leader Izzy Asper.

## Indian Office Grab Pays Off

SASKATOON (CP) — A day-long occupation of the Indian affairs department office here ended late Wednesday when a compromise was reached to pay Indian women to take a domestic training program.

About 40 Indian and Metis women and 20 Indian men occupied the office at 8:30 a.m. to protest the federal government's refusal to pay Indian

women up to \$17.50 a day to take a homemaking course. The provincial government pays up to that amount to Metis women.

After a series of conferences, the provincial government agreed to pay a similar amount to the Indians, said Don Leitch, regional superintendent of community affairs for the Indian affairs department. The province will bill

Ottawa and the money will be repaid when funds are available.

"Our funds are exhausted," said Leitch.

The protesters left the office at 4 p.m. There was no damage.

Leitch said the intruders forced all but four of the 40 department employees out of the downtown building when they began their occupation.

He estimated it would cost \$30,000 to provide the necessary funds to the 17 Indian women taking the course at the local Indian-Metis centre.

Leitch said negotiations were carried out with the provincial government by Peter Leseaux, federal assistant deputy minister, who happened to be in Regina for a meeting with the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians.

SEWER HOLDUP  
IRKS TRUSTEES

Greater Victoria school board will be asked next week to write Saanich municipality expressing "utter displeasure" at conditions of a playing field at Reynolds secondary school.

The field has been dug-up so Saanich can lay sewer-pipelines and will be out of commission all year, the board's facilities and school support committee was told Wednesday.

The municipality had expected to finish the work earlier this fall, said Sig Dietze, director of facilities and school support for the district, but it has run into problems.

The committee agreed to recommend the board write Saanich expressing its displeasure.

At the same time, Trustee Daphne Temple said she was concerned over Saanich council's decision to put a referendum for a \$250,000 auditorium for Saanich—Community School on a separate ballot from the rest of its capital spending referendum.

"It worries me the way they've set it up," she said, because it might pit the community school auditorium against sewers and roads in the voters' minds on Nov. 17.

The 950-student high school is being built jointly by Saanich and the school board.

ich and the school board and is due to open around January 1975.

Dietze reported requests for school repairs in September were up more than 10 per cent over last September.

"The physical plant is deteriorating faster than we can cope with it," he said.

During 1973, 92 requests for repairs have not been met because of the demand. 35 of those requests coming in September, said Dietze. So far, 5,500 repair requests have been acted on this year.

District superintendent A. J. Longmore said that with \$50 to \$60 million worth of property and buildings, the district should be spending \$2 million annually on maintenance and hasn't been.

In other business, the committee recommended that the school board:

Approve in principle Esquimalt's building of tennis courts, lacrosse and field house facilities on the grounds of Macaulay elementary and Esquimalt secondary schools.

Allow Sundance elementary at 2549 Quadra to rent physical education facilities from Memorial Arena, Crystal Pool and First United Church for \$77.50 a week.

Gas  
Ruling  
'No Setback'

EDMONTON (CP) — A board's decision not to interfere with natural gas exports to Ontario from Alberta is not a setback to the province's policy of seeking higher prices for the gas, Premier Peter Lougheed said Wednesday.

However, the effect of the decision will be assessed at a cabinet meeting next Tuesday, he told the legislature.

He was commenting on a report released earlier in the day by the Alberta Energy Resources Conversation Board. It declared itself not a proper body to settle the constitutional battle between Ontario and Alberta over Premier Lougheed's government's plans to raise gas prices.

It recommended no interference with the flow of natural gas to Eastern Canada under an export permit issued to Consolidated Natural Gas Ltd.

New Responsibility Urged  
For School Custodial Staff

A 10-point program to give custodial staff in schools more responsibility and more channels of communication was approved Wednesday by a committee of Greater Victoria school board.

The measures to improve the board's relations with operational and maintenance staff are part of the report released in September prompted by last January's strike by these workers.

Their union, Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, has already given approval to the 10-point program.

It includes asking principals to give custodian staff more responsibility in matters concerning the physical plant, and holding discussions with the non-teaching staff whenever educational changes are introduced into schools.

Cost of renting school gymnasiums and auditoriums will be "revised" in September 1974, taking in to consideration Local 382's desire to see the rents raised.

The union feels rates are too low compared with other public buildings renting to community groups.

Several trustees attending the facilities and school support committee meeting expressed concern that higher rates will cause hardship to community groups.

"I hope it doesn't deter anyone from using our gymnasiums," said Trustee Daphne Temple.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said some groups already had "great difficulties" paying.

He added that use of schools by community groups was

great public relations for the schools.

The 10-point program will go before the board meeting next week for approval, but several of its recommendations have been implemented.

The labor-management committee has been re-established and has held several meetings, said Sig Dietze, director of facilities and school support.

## Stations Seized

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The government is taking over all three private television stations in Buenos Aires, the broadcasters said Wednesday. The three owners of private channels said government Press Secretary Emilio Abras told them a decree would be published soon naming official controllers.

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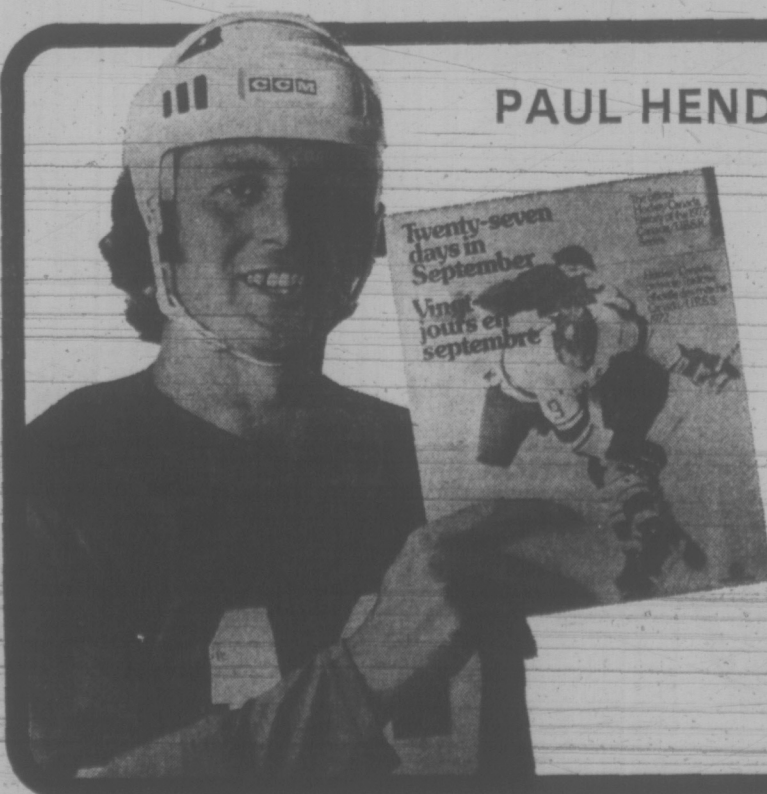
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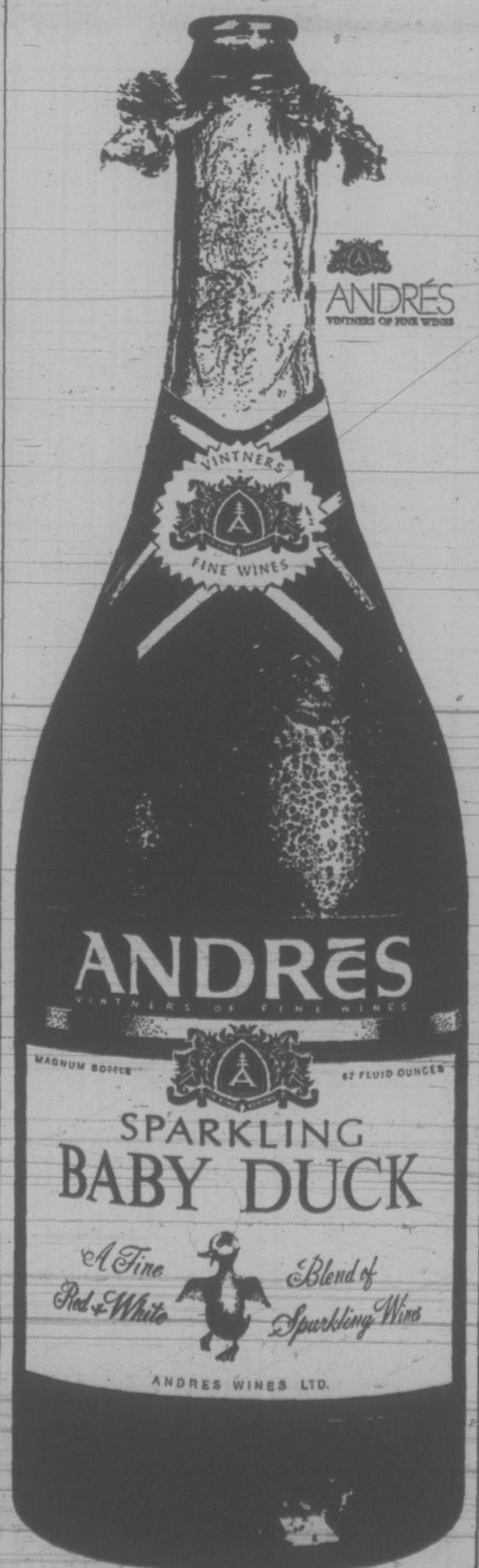
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70-74	\$6.75
75-79	\$7.50
80 and over	\$8.25

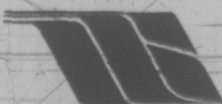
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# 'Vague' Rap Repeated As Farm Act Approved

The government's farm credit legislation received approval in principle in the house Wednesday, after opposition members again attacked the NDP administration for producing vague legislation.

The Agricultural Credit Act received the unanimous support of all parties in the second reading stage but still faces clause-by-clause third reading when opposition members are sure to demand amendments making the bill more specific.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich opened debate on the bill by calling it the most important agricultural legislation of this session and probably the most important for many years.

He said the bill, which sets up a \$5 million fund for direct loans to farmers and \$5 million for guarantees of private loans, came after the province got no assurance that the federal government would come up with a credit scheme.

B.C. is the last province to set up a credit program, Stupich said, after outlining a long history of provincial demands for rationalization of credit programs across Canada.

The proposed program would provide low income loans to farmers for a variety of purposes and allows for discounted loans to be granted young farmers or those who participate in new agriculture techniques.

The amount of individual loans will be "in the neighborhood of \$100,000," Stupich has said, but cabinet will make regulations later governing the size of loans, the interest rates and who will qualify under the scheme.

The strongest opposition attack came from Allan Williams (L.-West Vancouver—Howe Sound) who said he found it "shocking" the government would bring in legislation which does not tell B.C. farmers what they can expect in farm credit.

"It (the bill) was conceived in haste and I'm sure it will be born in agony," he said, adding "and the agony will be borne by the farmers."

Williams said there is no question credit must be made available to farmers but he said the bill is simply a recognition of that need for credit.

Cabinet will make all the major decisions through regulations, he said, and there can be no advantage in waiting until then.

Regulations can be used to expand the legislation later, Williams said, but farmers should be told now what is going to happen.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Capital Builders Ltd. pleaded not guilty to a charge under the Workman's Compensation Act read in Victoria Provincial court Wednesday.

The company was charged with operating a crane within 10 feet of an energized power line after a construction worker was hit by 7,200 volts of electricity at an apartment building site in Esquimalt last summer.

Trial date has been set for Nov. 28.

Slavco Bradjkovic, 32, of 1625 Cook, was unloading masonry equipment from his truck at the site on Craigflower Road when he was jolted with the electricity after the cable of a mobile crane touched a power line.

He later recovered from severe burns to his legs hands and forearms.

A 19-year-old Victoria youth was sentenced to 21 days in prison for impaired driving, along Douglas Oct. 10.

Court was told Joseph Prescott, 2512 Wark, has never held a drivers' licence and had been found guilty of impaired driving before.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre also ordered Prescott to be prohibited from driving for six months.

A one year prison sentence was ordered for Bruce William Shinnan, 20, no fixed address, after he was found guilty of a two-count theft charge involving more than \$200.

A pickup truck and car parts were taken from an address on Kenneth and Glenford.

Robert Hayward, 20, of 562 Inverness, was fined \$350 and given a three-month driver's suspension for impaired driving Wednesday.

A fine of \$350 and three months' driving suspension was ordered for Fredrick Wagner, 39, of 1382 Hillside, after he admitted impaired driving Oct. 9 on Hillside.

## REGIONAL BOARD EYES LAND BANK

The Capital Regional District board voted Wednesday to go into the business of land assembly, housing and land banking.

The board supported recommendations of its regional planning committee last month and the request to take on these functions now goes to the provincial government for approval.

The region's five point proposal is:

All municipalities to participate and share in the cost;

Regional district undertake land assembly for housing, either public or private, and public housing under federal

and provincial legislation relating to the subjects as if the district was a municipality;

The annual net cost to be apportioned among the region's component areas;

The annual net cost not to exceed 1/4 of a mill on the total value of land and improvements, which would raise \$145,000. (Capital costs in housing and land assembly are met by senior governments);

Regional district may, by bylaw, assume the rights, obligations and liabilities of existing or approved projects under the National Housing Act.

## Harmac Mill Reopens

The huge Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo began to crank up again Wednesday as a 44-day strike by 1,100 workers came to an end.

Some maintenance workers were called in this afternoon and the steam plant was started up.

Acting mill manager Ron Neil said pulp production would start today and it will be "a couple of days" before production returns to normal.

The strike began Aug. 28 after the company dismissed eight workers, including several executive members of Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which in turn followed picketing which

the union said was only informational and company charges of a slowdown by the workers.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has yet to reach agreement with eight B.C. mills on a new contract. Its rival union, the United Paperworkers International Union, agreed to a new two-year contract with 11 B.C. mills during the summer.

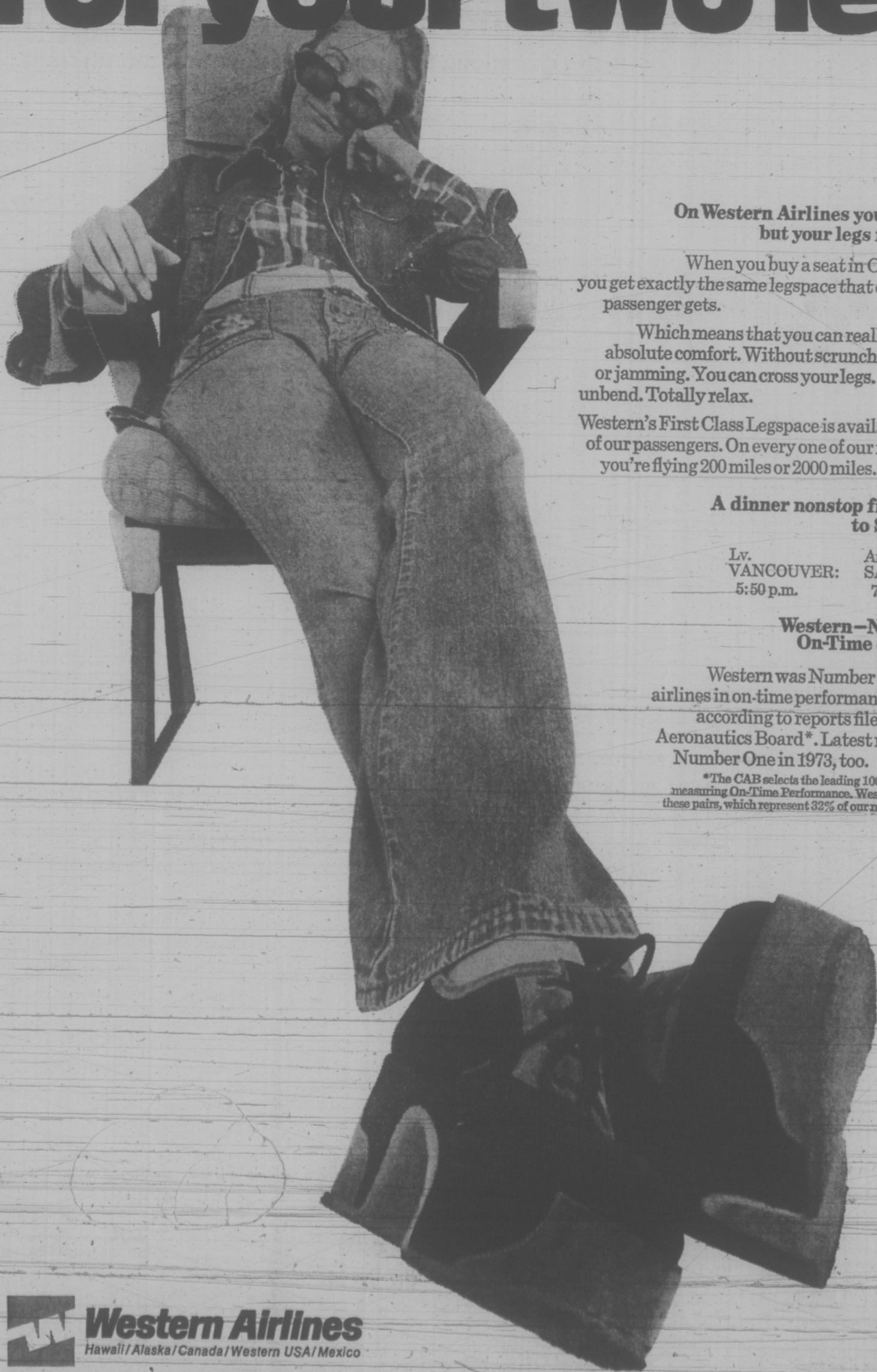
Labor Minister Bill King said an industrial inquiry commission will be appointed by him to "assist the parties to settle all outstanding local issues" and to make non-binding recommendations.

In connection with an earlier strike by the same union against Hooker Chemicals (Nanaimo) Ltd., the commission will make a binding award on wages.

The eight dismissed employees, including PPWC Local 8 president Buddy Hehr and the PPWC's chief negotiator Stan Shewaga, will be reinstated without loss of seniority and without recrimination, King said.

This had been a central issue, with the company saying it wouldn't rehire the men and the union saying it wouldn't return to the mill until they were rehired.

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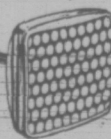
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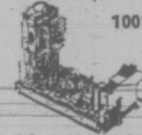
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The chrysanthemum is one of the most common causes of skin rash among florists and gardeners, an article written in Archives of Dermatology, a publication of the American Medical Association, says.

A study made by two doctors in the Netherlands, in conjunction with a third physician in British Columbia, Dr. John C. Mitchell of Vancouver, identified the offending ingredient in chrysanthemums as sesquiterpene lactones, the article said.

The same substance is also found in tulips, another plant that often causes an allergic skin rash.

In making the tests, the researchers ground up some of the stems and flowers, then applied the extract in patch tests on the skin. Some of the test subjects were known to be allergic to chrysanthemums, while others were in a control group with no known allergy.

Knowing the name of the offending ingredients won't help much though, the article said. If you find that you are allergic to chrysanthemums, your only recourse is to leave them alone.



**GIRAFFES TAKE** the modern way to travel — by container. These three were shipped to Quebec from a zoo in Britain as deck cargo on a container

ship. They will end their journey at African Lion Safari, a 500-acre drive-through zoo near Hamilton, Ont.

## Organization, Not Biology at Fault

EDMONTON (CP) — Studies by the Northern Forest Research Centre indicate that failure of reforestation programs in Alberta can be traced to inadequate organization and planning, not biological problems.

A report by the centre says

that "with proper planning, good planting stock and skilled planters, success can be obtained." A comparison of reforestation programs in southwestern Manitoba was consistently most successful.

Bob Steele, director of the Alberta Forest Service, says

officials are aware of the weaknesses and hope to have a new program by next year.

Careful planning is necessary, primarily in the selection of sites, says the forest research centre, a federal government agency. Better quality seedlings and spring planting would also help re-

duce the present high mortality rates in reforested areas.

"The over-all planting policy must be directed towards doing what ought to be done rather than doing what appears most satisfactory at present in terms of area planted, convenience of operations and cost involved."

## Marine 'University' Sells Firemen's Hats

BAMFIELD, B.C. (CP) — The first thing newcomers to this West Coast marine biological station find is that wearing a plastic fire chief's hat is mandatory.

Failure to do so results in a 25-cent fine.

The Bamfield Marine Station was established by Simon Fraser University and the Universities of British Columbia, Victoria, Alberta and Calgary for marine biological teaching and research.

The station is run by the Western Canadian Biological Society.

The campus is more than 100 acres of waterfront in the old fishing village of Bamfield on the west coast of Vancouver Island, about 100 miles north of Victoria. It is connected only by logging roads to the east coast of the island.

### WAS CABLE STATION

Centre of the station is a 70-year-old brick building, once the Canadian terminus for a trans-Pacific telephone cable. The cable operation and its 60 employees pulled out in 1959, leaving a vacuum in the community filled now by the station, referred to by residents as "the university."

The plastic fire chief's hats are sold by the community to help the fire department buy bigger and better hoses and pumps.

The station's first summer school was held last year. Its 13 students occupied an old building in the town.

This year, 39 students en-

rolled. University of Victoria biology professor Dr. Derek Ellis has been manager and new premises are being built.

Two of Dr. Ellis's three young sons spent their school vacation running a water taxi across the 300 yards of Bamfield Inlet which divides the village. The inlet is also used as a landing strip for float planes that constantly fly in and out.

### RENT HOUSES

The station's two professors and their families, the four teaching assistants, graduate students and construction crew live in two rented houses on one side of the inlet.

On the opposite side are the station's main buildings, the students' "tent city" and the dining room.

"My boys run the water taxi for us and I use a walkie-talkie to communicate across the inlet," said Dr. Ellis.

"We are building cabins for the students but there were delays in the construction. In seven days we put up wood-frame tents to serve until the cabins are ready."

The present tent city is built on an old tennis court surrounded by trees. Students have built log sleeping platforms inside.

"All they needed were mattresses to sleep on, so now

we've got a surplus of bed frames," said Dr. Ellis. "You have to be adaptable in this job. I'm thinking of instituting a prize of a case of beer for the best laid-out tent at the end of the year."

### HAS GREAT VIEW

The old cable station has been converted into a well-equipped teaching and research facility with laboratories, library, lecture rooms, conference rooms and aquarium tanks. It's topped off with a fourth-storey "penthouse suite" with a stunning view of the surrounding water, islands and boats.

One of these penthouse rooms will be the future office of the station director who will be hired if the National Research Council provides funds.

Dr. Ellis said he particularly wants the villagers to get involved with the station.

"We're encouraging the local people to use our library and as most of them are fishermen we have lots of reference material they will find interesting."

By next year, all the staff and students will be working and living in permanent quarters on the same side of the inlet. And the station will likely be developing into year-round use.

The business in plastic fire chief's hats should boom.

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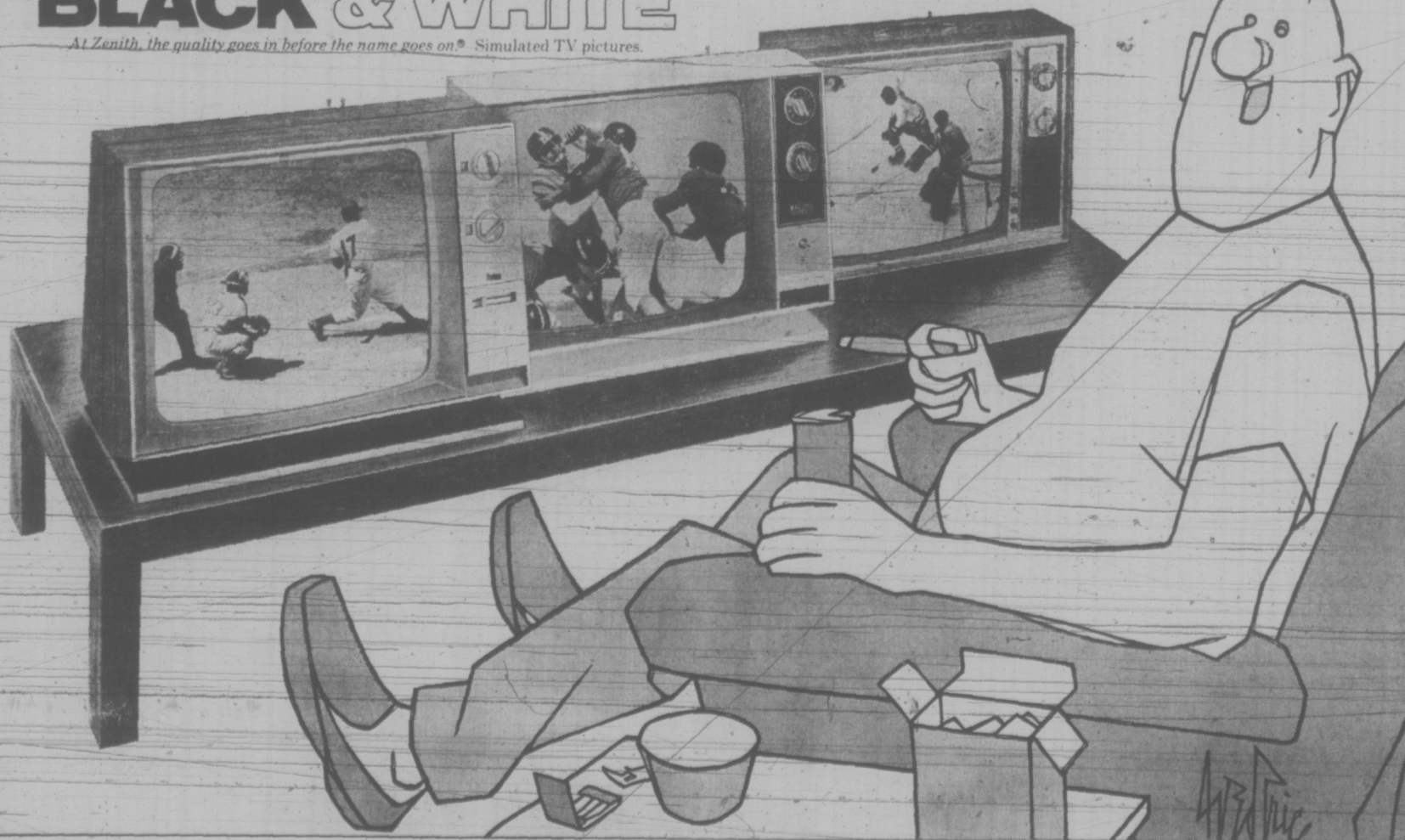
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## Golden Gate Claims Jumper No. 500

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Golden Gate Bridge, spectacular and lonely in the setting sun, became a fatal lure to suicide Wednesday for the 500th time.

The Marin County coroner's office identified the victim as Steven Houg, 26, of San Francisco and said his body landed in San Francisco Bay and washed ashore.

California highway patrol officers, who keep records of the known suicides from the span, said the victim jumped from the north end of the span.

Houg had left a note indicating he was despondent, the coroner's office said. Except for a brother, Houg had no immediate family. The plunge was at 6:45

p.m., just after the evening rush of commuters from San Francisco to Marin County to the north.

Although 500 persons are known to have jumped to their death, psychologist Richard Seiden, who has studied the bridge's lure to the lonely, thinks that "probably 150 or so more have jumped and been washed out to sea, unseen, unrecorded."

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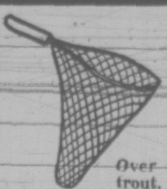
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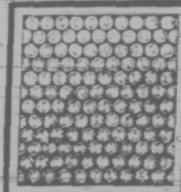


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## Come-By-Chance Oil Refinery Officially Open

COME-BY-CHANCE, Nfld. (CP) — A \$200-million oil refinery that for years was the subject of bitter debate in the Newfoundland legislature was officially opened Wednesday in this harbor on Placentia Bay.

Premier Frank Moores said the 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery, the first and smallest of two planned for Come-By-Chance, put this site 100 miles west of St. John's "in the arena of superports."

Don Jamieson, minister of regional economic expansion, said the refinery is the cleanest in the world, and he assured Newfoundland fishermen their livelihood would not be endangered by oil pollution.

John M. Shaheen of New York, whose Shaheen Natural Resources Inc. is the parent of the company that owns the refinery, told about 4,000 invited guests that "my speech stands before you" as he pointed to refinery structures in the background.

"The refinery speaks more eloquently than anything I can say."

Winston S. Churchill, grandson of Britain's wartime prime minister, praised the international co-operation that went into the planning and financing of the refinery.

Under the new agreement, formally signed Tuesday by Mr. Moores and Mr. Shaheen, the Newfoundland government guarantees \$78.5 million of the cost of the refinery, the British export credits guarantee department is backing \$190 million in loans from a consortium of United Kingdom banks and Mr. Shaheen's company is providing \$40 million.

The original deal was made between Mr. Shaheen and the former Liberal government of Joseph Smallwood. Members of Mr. Moores' Progressive Conservative party were heavily critical of Mr. Smallwood's dealings with Mr. Shaheen before the Liberals fell from office in 1971.

But Wednesday, Mr. Moores paid tribute to Mr. Smallwood whom he said had "every right to be proud of his endeavors today."

## MINING CLAIMS DOWN

The number of mining claims staked in the province has decreased substantially in the period the NDP government took office, figures tab-

led Wednesday in the legislature show. In response to a question on the order paper from Don Phillips (SC—South Peace), Mines Minister Leo Nimsick

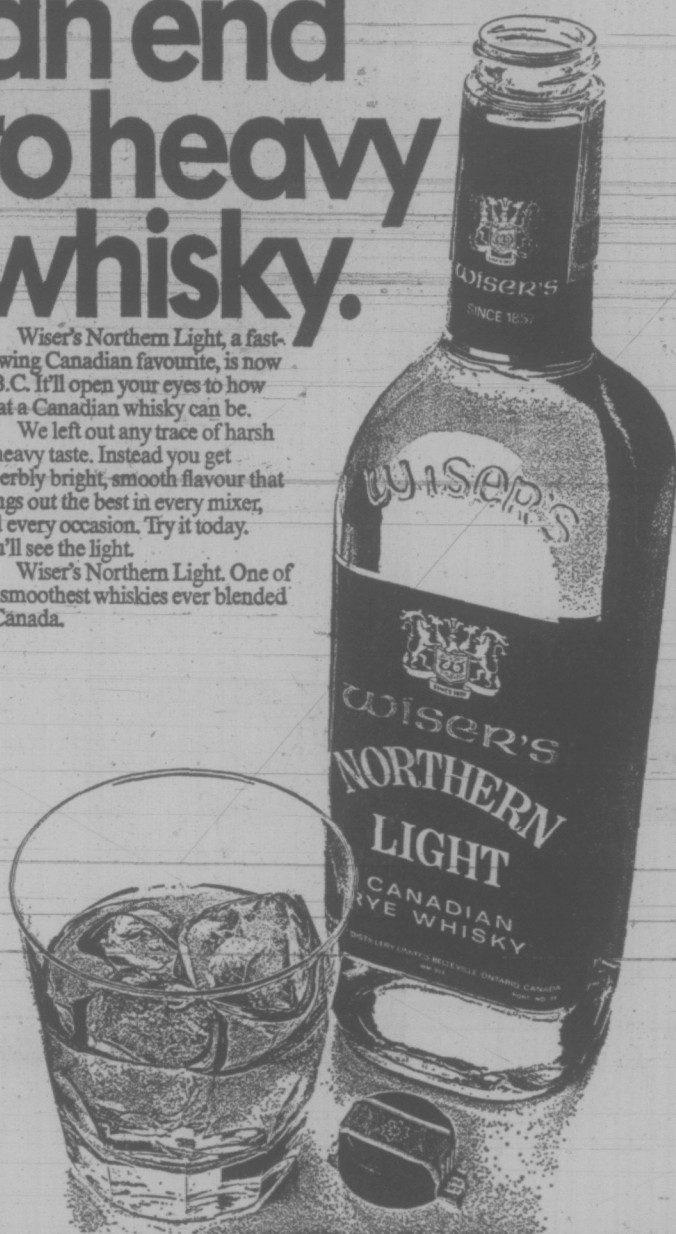
said there have been 21,497 mining claims staked in B.C. between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15 of this year, well down from the figure of 50,750 claims staked in the same period of 1972.

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## 40,000 Dead Blamed on Junta

MONTREAL (CP) — Chilean exiles here claim President Salvador Allende was "assassinated Sept. 11" in the coup that brought a military junta to power, and that at least 40,000 workers were shot, burned to death or tossed bound into a river.

Heranan Ortego, president of a Santiago industrial workers' union said through an interpreter that another 14,000 Chileans are imprisoned, their families persecuted and their homes subject to raids and thefts.

Speaking for a group of 16 Chileans who arrived here Sunday, he said the National Stadium in Santiago is little more than a concentration camp.

The group was put up in a local hotel by immigration department officials, who are working to find employment and landed immigrant visas for the Chileans.

Dario Pulgar and his wife,

Marie Louise, said they escaped almost certain death by hiding for three days at the homes of friends and relatives. Five days after the coup, they slipped into the Canadian embassy.

"As a journalist, I was a danger to them, they said, so they burned my home," Pulgar said.

"Two or three of my associates are imprisoned, along with 60 other journalists, and my boss, the head of Chile's film industry, was shot the same day as the head of a magazine."

Ortego, pleading for Canadian government help for other Chilean refugees, said 270 are sheltering in Panama's embassy and hundreds more with other South and Central American delegations.

He said "friends, relatives and witnesses" had reported the assassination of President Allende and "we want to make it clear to the Canadian people..."

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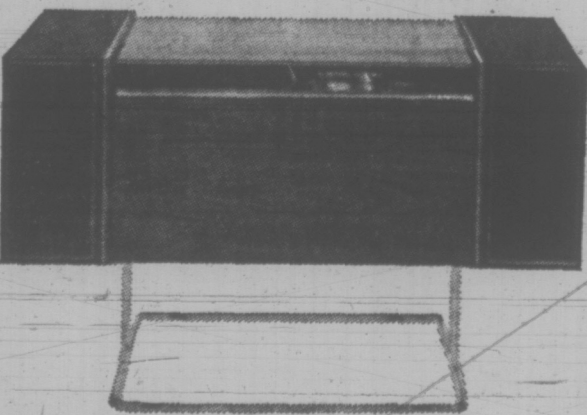
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# Pacemakers Banned By Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The provincial government has refused permission to allow Québec doctors to implant nuclear pacemakers in cardiac patients, the director of the Montreal Heart Institute said Tuesday.

Dr. Paul David said in an interview that despite permission given by the federal Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to all Canadian hospitals, Quebec doctors are not allowed to perform this kind of heart surgery.

Dr. David said the provincial government probably fears "we plan to replace all the existing pacemakers with a nuclear one," which costs six to 10 times more than the battery-operated model, he said.

All other provinces have agreed to use this new device, Dr. David said. "This puts us behind the rest of the country... especially since this new gadget appears to be a very worthwhile treatment device."

Heart pacers, about the size of a cigarette package, are implanted in the chest to regulate the heart beat.

The nuclear device, operated by a small encased supply of plutonium, is supposed to last a lifetime but some doctors estimate it could last about 10 years.

It costs between \$6,000 to \$10,000 compared to \$1,000 for the battery-operated model. The nuclear device is supposed to emit no more radiation than the radium dial of a wrist watch.

By PATRICK MASSEY  
INVERGORDON, Scotland (Reuter) — Through the office window dusk is falling on the Highlands but the clock on the wall says it's lunchtime in Houston and the room is full of Texans talking about oil.

Outside on the shores of Cromarty Firth columns of steel thrust skyward, soon to take shape as one of the world's largest maritime drilling rigs.

Toiling around it are men who used to be shepherds, plowmen or road workers until the lure of oil money brought them from the hills and glens in the last 18 months.

The scene is part of a process currently transforming northern Scotland into one of Europe's richest boom territories.

While the rest of the world agonizes about an energy crisis, the seabed around Scotland is rich in unsuspected oil deposits.

In global terms the supply is small—perhaps four per cent of world production. But if government estimates are correct this might be enough to furnish the best part of Britain's oil needs and radically improve the country's chronic balance of payments problem.

So far, 13 of the 20 prospecting companies have struck oil. At least six of these wells are regarded as commercially viable.

The first sellable oil should start flowing next year. This will come from the Forties field, a site operated by British Petroleum (BP) at a spot 106 miles off the east Scottish coast.

A pipeline is being built to carry the oil ashore to a point south of the town of Peterhead. From there another pipe will take it to Grangemouth refinery in central Scotland.

Other wells should start up soon after. By 1980 government experts believe the Scottish wells will be delivering more than 100 million tons a year—equal to present British consumption and two-thirds of the country's calculated needs in 10 years.

In Peterhead and the large neighboring port of Aberdeen, freshly recruited workers are setting up plant, offices, warehouses and hotels to serve the new industry. Fishing boats have to squeeze into harbor past oil company fleets plying to and from the well sites.

WAGES SOARING

Unemployment in the region, once heavy, has all but vanished. Wages are soaring and a new gloss is displacing the greyness of Aberdeen.

Scotland's conservation society fears the country may be throwing away its heritage in exchange for what may be short-lived prosperity.

"The community is being distorted," said Peterhead schoolteacher Toby Hodd. "Some villages have lost their key craftsmen. One place now has no baker because he went off to work on an oil boat."

Conservationists fear that much of the new employment may not last. Some of the

construction projects should be completed in two or three years, releasing men back into a community that may no longer have a place for them.

Even in the longer term, conservationists say, the oil might last no more than 20 or 30 years. After that Scotland would be left with a derelict industry and none of the traditional occupations like farming or fishing to fall back on.

DENIED BY OILMEN

The oil industry takes great pains to soothe local fears. It stresses the effort companies are making to keep visible despoliation to a minimum—as in the case of underground pipes which they say will leave the Highlands unscarred.

But the oilmen say world need is too great to neglect a rich source just because it may eventually run dry.

Another local complaint is the great jump in house prices and rents. Some four-bedroom houses suitable for oil executives are now fetching as much as \$625 a month.

The rig being built on Cromarty Firth is a product of Highland Fabricators, a company one-third owned by the British construction company George Wimpey and two-thirds by Brown and Root of Houston. This is where the office clock tells Houston time, to guard against putting through phone calls to headquarters at inconvenient hours.

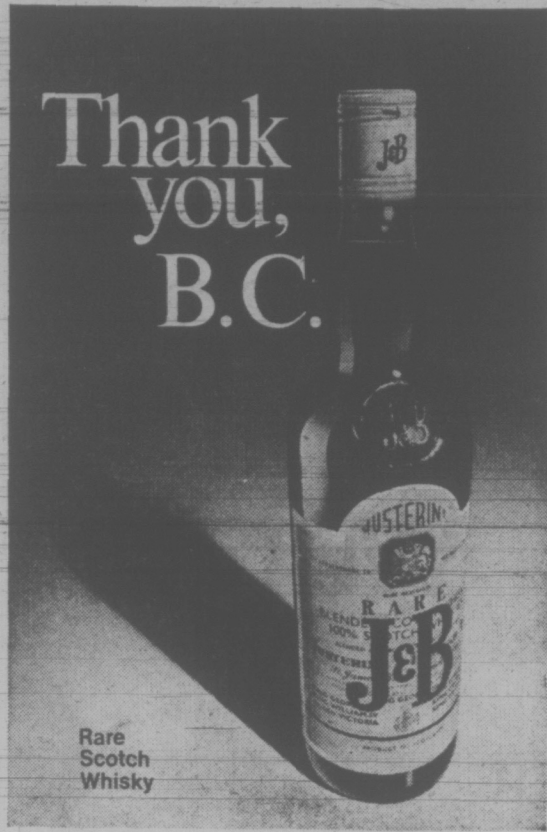
The company employs 1,300 men and would take 1,000

more if it could get them. But all spare labor has been mopped up and even if other workers came to the district there would be nowhere to house them.

Municipal authorities would like to build more houses but most of the men who used to

build houses are in the oil business.

Civic leaders worry about providing schools, health services and housing to cope with a population which may eventually expand fourfold in the Cromarty Firth area to around 120,000.



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## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

# Lonely Men and Alcohol

## In Three Interior B.C. Cities Money and Lack of Family Take Toll in Alcoholism

The Canadian Press

Three cities in the interior of British Columbia have more than their share of problem drinkers, says the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation.

A foundation survey says Nelson, Prince George and Kamloops have more heavy drinkers per capita than other B.C. cities and the survey team feels the three cities have more alcoholism problems than other localities where over-all average consumption may be higher.

Ron Cutler, research director of the foundation, said in an interview that the "frontier style" of life is to blame.

"The three cities have a frontier style of drinking, compared with the sophisticated urban style of big cities like San Francisco or countries like France or Italy," Cutler said.

"The sophisticated style means you might have a couple of drinks at lunch, a couple of drinks at dinner.

"You might get up to 42 drinks a week, which is quite a total."

"But frontier style, which usually involves men working hard all week in resource-based industries, means you concentrate the same number of drinks on a few occasions, say Friday and Saturday night."

Cutler said he had no statistics to compare the drinking style in the three cities with other locales, but that Australia appeared to offer the only comparison.

The survey, funded by the federal government at a cost of \$30,000, provides a sort of in-depth drinker's profile, a detailed account of drinking habits in the three cities.

During the three-year study, 849 persons were interviewed in their homes with Cutler, along with University of B.C. psychology Prof. Thomas Storm, assessing the results.

"San Francisco has long had a not-entirely justified reputation of being among the heaviest-drinking of American cities yet... drinking was found to be much more prevalent in the three B.C. cities," the report says.

In Prince George, six per cent of the people interviewed admitted to being fairly heavy drinkers, compared with four per cent in Kamloops and three per cent in Nelson.

Researchers said the higher incidence in Prince George is due mainly to a younger population and the rapid expansion of the area.

A heavy drinker, the report found, was likely to be a young, unmarried male, working in a resource-based industry and earning more than \$10,000 a year.

The study notes that the three B.C. communities have proportionately twice as many heavy drinkers as San Francisco.

In noting that drinking in the three areas is "strikingly high" in comparison with United States cities of comparable size, the report said the nature of the work done by many of the people might be a factor.

Logging, logging and fishing all require periods of intense activity coupled with isolation, deprivation and a disruption of family relationships.

"Access to alcohol is often minimal until the seasonal lay-off occurs and intensive drinking becomes normative and required."

Per-capita annual liquor sales in Prince George in 1970 were \$297.71, in Nelson \$233.30 and \$260.40 in Kamloops.

But most people questioned in the three cities opposed liberalizing the liquor laws.

Most favored neighborhood pubs, but didn't want liquor advertised in the media and were against permitting consumption of liquor in public places.

## OVEN RECALLED

A portable oven-baker marketed by World Premier Corporation, Dorval, Quebec and manufactured by Munsey Products Inc., Little Rock, Arkansas bearing the marking "Premier" Model T610A and the CSA Monogram has been found to be hazardous by the Canadian Standards Association.

The Montreal distributor of the appliance has recalled all the units he can locate, but some may still be in retail stores or in the homes of purchasers across Canada.

In such event the product should be returned to the dealer for replacement.

One of the internal connections may be in contact with the outer enclosure, causing a definite shock hazard.

The oven is advertised for multi-use as an oven-baker and a toaster-broiler. It measures about 17" by 9" by 11".

Modified models that have been corrected in production are acceptable and will bear a model designation T610A-R.

## Many-Faced Red Cross

Ever heard of the Red Cross? Of course, everybody has. Know what it does? If you don't, you're one of many.

Behind that slightly shopworn exterior at 1046 Fort St., the Victoria and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross keeps busy at so many things hardly anyone besides executive director Eileen Medley knows about all of them.

She estimates there are about 500 volunteers in Greater Victoria alone helping 10 programs keep rolling. The Red Cross is a partner with the Community Chest of Greater Victoria in the United Way campaign currently under way. The branch is operating on a budget which will total about \$97,000 this year. Mrs. Medley estimates it will need more than \$100,000 next year.

All that money comes from the United Way. If it doesn't, Red Cross programs get trimmed — and people in Greater Victoria needing help don't get it.

What help? The Red Cross conducts regular blood clinics throughout the year. From a central blood bank in Vancouver, blood goes to every hospital in the province as it is needed. Blood saves lives and patients get it free. It costs the Red Cross about \$7.35 to process each unit.

The homemaker service operated by the local Red Cross is the only one for which there is a charge — \$2.25 an hour. Of that, \$2 goes to the

homemaker and the service is operated at a loss, about \$10,000 in 1972, which must be met by the United Way allotment.

Mrs. Medley says the 65 women who are homemakers for the Red Cross here are mostly middle-aged, some widowed and some on a pension. Where a mother is unable to care for her children, through illness, accident or other circumstance, the homemaker can step in.

The Red Cross operates a 24-hour service to provide homemakers in emergencies. A special homemaker service visits and helps the elderly.

Sixty-five homemakers are not nearly enough, says Mrs. Medley. The home care program, which employs homemakers to bring patients home from hospital sooner, is expanding and will increase the need.

The Red Cross also operates a sickroom equipment loan program, making available such things as wheelchairs, crutches, hospital beds and commodes free to patients needing them while they convalesce at home.

More women volunteers who are provided with materials and patterns make up clothing and bedding for disaster relief at points around the world. The branch also helps local families in emergencies.

A less known part of Red Cross work is tracing of relatives where people have been separated or lost touch for lengthy periods.

The local Red Cross is active in water safety, training instructors who in turn teach such skills a resuscitation. It also promotes a public education program on water safety.

Beside Veterans Hospital in Victoria is the Red Cross Lodge, a centre offering an occupational therapy program, library, games and recreation, again operated by volunteers.

In the new year the local branch plans to conduct a free course in home care, teaching how to care for a sick relative or friend at home. There will be 12 two-hour classes.

Red Cross Youth also undertake a variety of projects centred in schools. Leadership development courses encourage awareness of health and safety, human understanding and service.

But all these community programs depend for their start on community financing first through the United Way.

### Acupuncture Birth

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 40-year-old Pittsburgh woman has given birth with the help of acupuncture. Doctors say the birth was the first fully monitored in the United States while using acupuncture. After eight hours of labor, with the needles inserted in her legs and abdomen to ease the pain, Joan Chelkowski gave birth to a six-pound, 12-ounce girl. Mrs. Chelkowski's reaction to the treatment was, "I feel great."

## HEART MACHINE PIONEERED

TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of heart patients treated each year at Toronto General Hospital will receive improved care through a new x-ray machine, the first of its kind in the world, says Ontario health minister Dr. Richard Porter.

His comments came as he cut a "ribbon" of videotape to officially open a new x-ray unit which has attracted medical experts from throughout Europe and North America since it was completed recently.

The x-ray cine films taken by the machine are three to four times clearer than films obtained by other equipment, say the hospital's doctors and biomedical engineers who drew up the machine's specifications for its manufacturer, Siemens, a German engineering company.

The machine can also be rotated around the patient to provide previously-unobtainable views of arteries to the heart muscle without causing stress to the patient.

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## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you have a weight problem, your best bet is to consult your doctor for diagnosis and treatment.

In addition, you would be well advised to study the 24-page booklet "The Whys of Weight and What to do about

it." You will find this to be an outstanding publication, based on up-to-date information from leading Canadian nutritionists.

The booklet says, for instance, that your weight should not increase as you grow older. It also stresses that obese people more often succumb to heart disease and that they are a greater surgical risk than persons with normal weight.

The soundest way to slim and stay slim is to retrain your eating pattern. This means being selective in the foods you eat and getting used to smaller servings.

The booklet includes an interesting list that shows the energy expended by various activities. For example, driving a car used 2.8 calories per minute or 139 per cent more calories than lying down. Making beds uses 5.4 calories per minute, an increase of 451 per cent in calorie expenditure.

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## One More Time

By MARY MOORE

Last week in the column for roasting the Thanksgiving turkey I mentioned that I would be giving you a recipe for a Turkey and Egg Bake to utilize some of your leftover turkey meat. This is a delicious dish and is actually a glorified turkey hash. I think you will enjoy it.

## TURKEY AND EGG BAKE

(economics, serves 4)

2 c. diced turkey (OR chicken) meat (packed)

1 1/2 c. soft bread cubes (packed)

1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning (no more)

1/4 tsp. salt

1 c. shredded cheese (packed; divided)

2 Tbsp. chopped onion

3 Tbsp. milk

4 eggs

In a bowl gently combine the turkey (or chicken), bread cubes, poultry seasoning, salt, HALF of the cheese, chopped onion and milk. Put an equal amount into each of four buttered individual casseroles — this is about 1 cup each OR into one medium casserole. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Make a depression in centre of each with back of serving tablespoon or if using one medium casserole make four depressions. Drop a raw egg in each depression. Sprinkle tops evenly with remaining cheese. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer or until eggs are barely set.



Alvarez-Welch

## Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ

Recently, people like Dr. James S. House of Duke University have been writing about the neuroses and the heart and artery disease that can threaten a person who works under strain, and perhaps at a job that he does not like or cannot do easily. Employers are becoming concerned by the fact that in the U.S., death due to heart disease has become an epidemic, killing their most aggressive, hard-driving workers, particularly men.

During the peak working years of 25-64, the male death rate from coronary heart disease among whites is from 2.75-6.5 times greater than the female rate. Non-white males die from coronary heart disease at a rate 1.55-1.91 times greater than non-white females.

As Dr. House says, if heart and artery disease were eliminated among males from age 35 on, the average life span of Americans would jump 11 years.

Researchers are learning some interesting facts about which persons are the most likely to have heart and artery trouble; a big factor is how a person reacts to the pressures of a job. Some people see a difficult task as a challenge, and go to work on it without getting the nervous system, muscles and blood pressure into an abnormal state. Another type of person reacts to the task with a feeling that he doesn't have the time or the ability, and is likely to fail. He founders along, unable to get relief from his feelings of anxiety and stress. He is in danger of heart and artery trouble.

In 1957, a study revealed that the serum cholesterol level in tax accountants rose markedly as April 15 approached, and a later investigation showed the same effect in medical students the day before exams.

Dr. House did a study in which he found that middle-aged and older men in white-collar jobs who have doubts about their ability to do their job well are more prone to heart disease, as are highly

ambitious men "on their way up," and executives with only a high-school education who hold positions of high responsibility.

Interestingly, in Japan, where there is occupational stress but more social support of people who must work under such conditions, there is a low rate of heart disease.

As Dr. House says, prevention is the best way of stopping the epidemic of heart and artery disease. Efforts are now being made to make working conditions more pleasant for men. For example, where many men get bored making each day a little part perhaps of an automobile, companies are now thinking of changing the work so that each man will have the pleasure of making perhaps a fairly big part of the car. Also he may be allowed to change every so often from one job to another. This sounds like a good idea.

Of late I have been reading many articles telling of the dangers of amphetamines, especially when they are used to help an over-weight condition, to "cram" for final exams in high school or college, or to stimulate athletic performance. There is some evidence to show that the use of large amounts of amphetamines can cause artery disease. Some young people who have taken excessive doses of amphetamines have had strokes.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Drugs, there are "only two valid indications for the use of amphetamines in childhood":

1) to quiet overly active (hyperkinetic) children, in whom, curiously, these usually stimulating drugs have the opposite reaction;

2) in narcolepsy, a rare condition in which a person cannot control the urge to sleep, even when he is well rested and very much wants and needs to stay awake.

I have seen only one of two such persons in all my long years in medicine, and in each case, a small amount of an amphetamine drug brought relief.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Oct. 12

By Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on collecting, consolidating, protecting assets. You learn difference between real values as opposed to paper or fantasy or wishful thinking. Please, Virgo persons could be involved. Discern. See facts as they exist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high gets going — take initiative. New starts are favored. Highlight independence, originality. Define financial gain possible through fresh approach. Accept responsibility. Relationship will intensify.

GEAUNI (May 21-June 20): Look behind the scenes. What you need may be temporarily obscured. Do some digging—reel the superficial. Visit one confined to home hospital. Cooperative in club group project. Secret is revealed. This could be emotional dynamite. Handle with care!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on a more active social life. You go places and see people. Some of your hopes, wishes are coming close to realities. Know it and be encouraged. Give full rein to creativity. Imprint your style. Young person brings pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing is handed you on proverbial silver platter. But you should regard obstacles as stimulating challenges. Goal is available if you make special effort. Initiative intellect is sharply honed. One you respect offers encouragement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on travel, long-distance communications, special studies. Engage horizons. Be open to new concepts. Versatility now becomes your ally. Know it and act accordingly. Gemini, Sagittarius could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get down to business—to the essentials, the heart of matters. Associate may want to talk money. Your best course is to be forth-

right. Admit what you have—concede points of weakness. Truth ultimately will make you strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study. Libra message. Deal with one who insists on having things on "dotted line." Be ready for spirited dialogue. Clash of ideas. Strives more exciting than physical combat. Your ideas are tested. Rely on principles. Don't push for direct action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain steady pace. Be receptive to suggestion from family member. Highlight more harmonious relationships. Some associates may be depending too much on your time, goodwill. Know when to draw line. Be sympathetic without becoming involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with emotional responses, creative endeavors, ability to bridge any generation gap. Pisces. Virgo persons may figure prominently. See situations, persons as they actually exist. Avoid self-deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who attempts to put obstacles in your path is envious. Overcome this by showing that you are not without allies. Deal from position of strength. Capricorn. Cancer persons may play important roles. Older persons need "delicate" treatment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish rather than initiate projects. Relative may be restless. That's fine but don't be stamped into decisions. Highlight flexibility. There is no one way. Use material at hand. You do have right to test, experiment.

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They come from a wide variety of backgrounds. They may be priests, lawyers, carpenters or laborers. They might even be unemployed.

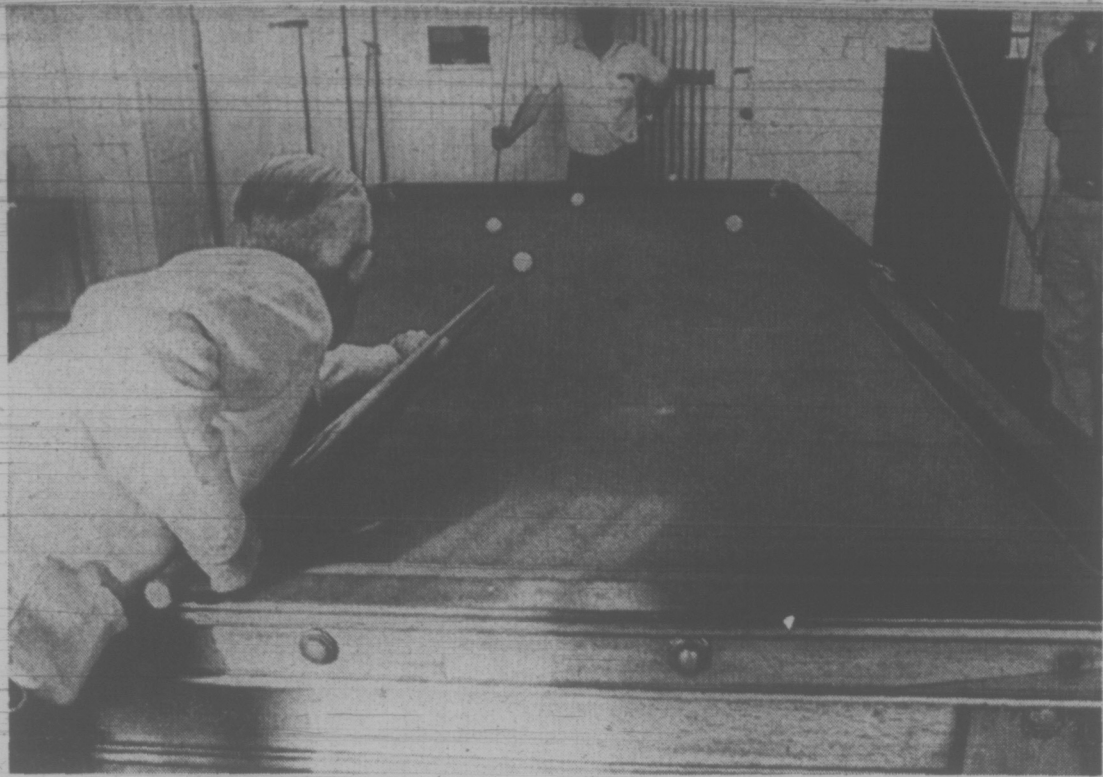
But they all have one point in common. They all share the same problem: They are all alcoholics.

They go to the club looking for friends to talk to or have fun with.

They may go for any reason, except one: to have a drink.

The Alano Club exists to keep alcoholics away from drinking, away from their problems, away from their past.

The club tries to provide an atmosphere which encourages its 90 members — as well as the hundreds of non-members



Alcoholics get a break at the Alano pool table

who use the club's facilities — to stay dry.

At the top of the stairs is a common room.

Chairs and settees are scattered about.

A television, piano and imitation fireplace are found on a light brown patterned carpet at one end of the room.

On the far side is a coffee shop which serves snacks and light lunches.

And like any other snack bar, its prices are going up.

"Coffee: 20c" is chalked on a slate board to remind members of the new price.

A billiard room is beside

the coffee shop; and beside it, a card room.

"I've been playing deuce-is-wild gin rummy for 24 years — ever since I dried out," one club member said.

"I've been coming here almost every day since then," he added.

He called the club his home. It's the one place where an alcoholic knows he can find understanding.

All the members know what he knows: how hard it was to become sober and how hard it is to stay that way.

They also know what can

happen if one of them starts drinking again.

"It would kill me if I had another drink," one person calmly said.

The president of the Alano Club, MIT Michael, said he hopes the club in the future will become an alcoholic referral centre as well as a fellowship centre.

As a referral centre, he said, the club could guide alcoholics with physical, emotional, spiritual or psychological problems to the institution best able to help.

But expanding the club is not an immediate goal.

## WEDDING BAN LIFTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

The Episcopal (Anglican) Church wiped out Tuesday its historic laws banning second marriages and opened the way for thousands excommunicated for remarrying after divorce to return to full communion in the church.

The changes, explicitly recognizing civil divorce for the first time and permitting those who have through it to remarry in the church, was approved overwhelmingly by the church's 900-member House of Deputies, finalizing a previous action by the church's House of Bishops.

At the same time, the deputies voted to abolish an old rule barring from communion those whose marriages did not conform to church regulations.

"The number of people who have been excommunicated is prodigious," said Rev. Robert Capon, Port Jefferson, N.Y., a theological specialist who helped draft the new approach.

The church, with roots in the Church of England which broke from Roman Catholicism 450 years ago, has until now prohibited remarriage except when previous unions were found to be invalid through ecclesiastical review and were annulled.

However, this could be done only for various specified reasons such as fraud, bigamy, coercion or incompetence of those involved to give consent at the time of the original union.

The church's previous position, like that of Roman Catholicism, was that marriage is indissoluble, so that marital unions could only be ended by finding them invalid in the first place.

## Euthanasia Society's Membership Leaps

By DANIELE J. FLOOD

NEW YORK (AP) — The Euthanasia Society of America's membership has jumped from hundreds to tens of thousands in the last four years, and its director says interest continues to swell.

"The phones have been a steady tattoo," said Mrs. Elizabeth T. Halsey, 70, head of the organization that was established in 1938.

The most recent surge of interest in the legal and moral questions of euthanasia, or the act of painlessly killing someone for reasons assumed to be merciful, was sparked by the two widely publicized cases in New York and New Jersey this summer.

Dr. Vincent A. Montemarano of East Meadow, N.Y., has been accused of injecting a fatal dose of potassium chloride into a comatose patient. Lester Zygmanski of Englishtown, N.J., has been charged with fatally shooting his brother, who had been paralyzed by a motorcycle accident.

**DONATIONS UP**

Mrs. Halsey has received about \$100,000 in donations so far this year; as much as was received during all of 1972. Donations totalled about \$33,000 in 1970. Membership has jumped from 600 in 1969 to 50,000 this year, she said.

Mrs. Halsey attributes the increase to more publicity and because "now there are so many ways of keeping people alive."

"People are becoming very afraid of this," she said. "A person doesn't die anymore in the bosom of his family. They attach tubes to him and stick him into intensive care, and it's far from dignified."

Mrs. Halsey, a widow who has directed the organization since 1969, said there is less interest in rural and low-income areas where there are fewer hospitals and advanced medical facilities.

The society advocates passive rather than active euthanasia. That is, it would favor halting prolonged medical attention to someone who might require it but not an injection of poison into a terminally ill patient.

**DOCTOR AGAINST IT**

New York City's chief medical examiner, Dr. Milton Helpert, recently said he was against euthanasia because it's "done for the convenience of the doctor and the family."

It's the family that can't stand the suffering. A patient who's in a coma isn't in pain. It's the family who's in pain."

The Euthanasia Society has been filing about 500 requests a week for what it calls a

"living will." The document says:

"If there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I . . . request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures."

"Although this document is not legally binding, you who care for me will, I hope, feel morally bound to follow its mandate."

Said Mrs. Halsey, "The will embodies all we have to say about passive euthanasia."

## Cholera Breeding Area Offered by Open Ditches

Open ditches in Greater Victoria could be breeding grounds for cholera or similar intestinal diseases, senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today.

"It is rather amazing that an epidemic of cholera or a similar enteric disease has not broken out in this area, particularly when we know that in View Royal and other localities, sewage and effluent from septic tanks is flowing directly into the ditches," said Whitbread.

Virtually all municipalities in the Greater-Victoria area and Saanich Peninsula have open ditches or creeks which could become contaminated, he said.

As examples Whitbread cited Victoria's Inner Harbor, Oak Bay's Bowker Creek and Colquitz Creek in Saanich.

"These ditches could become contaminated and a source of cholera infection to

residents of the area or, for that matter, to any person, child or adult, who happened to be passing through the area and perchance fall into a ditch and contaminate his hands," he said.

Whitbread said cholera could easily be carried by airplane from Italy — where the most recent epidemic occurred — to Greater Victoria.

Cholera, said Whitbread, is "an intestinal disease characterized by profuse watery stools, vomiting, rapid dehydration, and circulatory collapse."

In 1965 Whitbread blamed inadequate septic tanks for an outbreak of infectious hepatitis which struck the Happy Valley-Latoria Road area.

Effluent from many septic tanks seeped into wells which supplied the residents with drinking water, he said.

A similar situation was avoided on Salt Spring Island last year when some landowners wanted to subdivide a

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## Camera Checks B.C. Roads

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Research Council, to save the time of highly-paid highway engineers, has developed and marketed a camera known as the photo-logger.

The camera and associated equipment in the photo-loggers have filmed every mile of B.C.'s major highways to permit analysts to switch on a project and whip down the roads at speeds equivalent to 1,000 miles an hour — on film.

The photo-loggers are ingeniously hidden on top of a B.C. highways department van.

When the equipment was uncovered and open for all to see, the highways department van with its mobile platform for the camera backed up traffic for miles. Nobody dared pass, believing the equipment was recording drivers' performance.

As well as providing engineers with a wide-angle visual record of highway conditions, the photo-logger devotes one-third of the picture frame to monitoring dials which record vehicle speed, road roughness, altitude, angle of road surface tilt, time and milepost readings.

### CAN PLAN ROADS

By looking at the informational part of the split screen, an engineer can read off where the film was taken and can work out the road gradient.

Nobody in the world produces such a compact information-packed recorder as B.C. Research, said Roy Lake, manager of the council's applied physics division. B.C. Research has produced eight photo-loggers, at prices ranging between \$13,000 and \$30,000.

Mr. Lake said the first was supplied to the B.C. highways department in 1968. He said the department had built a prototype, but decided to stop the project because too much electro-optical work was involved.

"The thing was they recognized there was much more technology involved and they approached us to further develop the technique," said Mr. Lake.

Next, New Brunswick's highways department placed an order for a similar machine. Mr. Lake said that province's highways department had also built a prototype.

### IMPRESSED AMERICANS

Mr. Lake presented a paper prepared jointly by B.C. Research and the New Brunswick highways department on photo-loggers to an audience in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Lake said the U.S. audience was impressed and he had been receiving "inquiries" from U.S. state agencies.

Photo-loggers can be used to review the state of a highway at six-month intervals, he said, to show wear or road surface disintegration during the time.

Problem areas can be readily identified and studied because film watchers can slow the projection speed to stop as well as zooming over uninteresting stretches of road at high film speeds.

In developing the photo-logger, B.C. Research has modified a 16-millimetre Bolex cine-camera, which can capture up to 60 miles of film on one feed of film stock.



**DAY'S HARVEST** provides a seemingly impossible load for shellers in Vancouver after the shrimp boats come in. Next year, as many as 20 specially rigged boats will likely be in

service harvesting a bonanza of shrimps from major new grounds discovered off Tofino, says the federal fisheries department.

## Soft Touch Given Job Seekers

HAMILTON (CP) — Ron Marry, an affable Newfoundland, sat in a bright, broadloomed office having a leisurely smoke while he flipped through a book.

He looked like a man relaxing in a library, but, in fact, he was in a new-style Canada manpower office looking for a job.

A counsellor strolled by and asked if he was having any luck. When the answer was no, he moved on.

"You know," said Mr. Marry, 28, "I've been in Manpower offices right across Canada and I've never seen anything like this. The people are nice. There's not a lot of rush and paper work and everyone gets a chance to see all the jobs that are available. I think it's great."

The Hamilton office is a prototype job information centre where claimants can shop for employment by looking through lists of openings that are updated daily.

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It has eliminated counters and complicated forms. Soft music plays and job-seekers can relax in comfortable chairs. Telephones are available to call potential employers and there is lots of space where persons can mix.

Manager John Proposki said the new system is much quicker than the old which took about one hour. Now, it takes about eight minutes to leaf through the book, have an

interview and set up an appointment with an employer if appropriate.

The office has been open about six months, but there are already indications of increased effectiveness.

Job placement for June was 707, up about seven per cent over last June.

Mr. Proposki said there are more jobs available and better ones. There are requests for \$20,000 - a year executives which were almost unheard of before the revamping.

Ron Smith, a member of the Citizens' Action Group, which helps welfare recipients in the area said:

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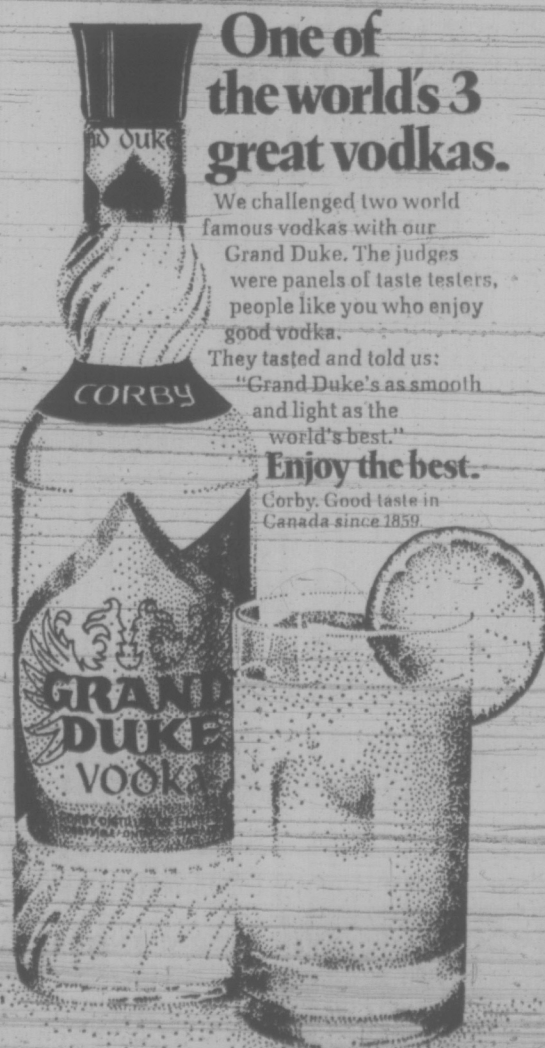


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# Genetic Science Loses Allure As Major Problems Solved

NEW YORK TIMES

BERKELEY, Calif. — Genetics, the reigning queen of the life sciences for the last generation, seems to be losing its magic.

In the years since the Second World War, the science of genetics has penetrated to the very core of life, revealing the most fundamental chemical secrets of heredity. It has thrust the human race heading and unprepared into a new biological epoch that has given man the tools to alter the course of his evolution, after he had been buffeted only by the gentle forces of natural selection for two million years.

But having solved the toughest problems, many of the great scientific minds that had rushed into genetics are now moving on to explore the brain and other new scientific frontiers.

"Genetics is kind of dead," said Gunther S. Stent, the scientist-philosopher at the University of California. "The problems we were interested in have been solved — so it is not so interesting anymore. For the romantics — for those who want to measure themselves against the impossible — this is not such a good field anymore."

It was a judgment that would probably grate on most of the 2,700 geneticists and biochemists from 70 countries who have converged on the Berkeley campus for the 13th International Congress of Genetics which ended Wednesday. They chattered animatedly about such esoteric matters as reverse transcriptase, chromosome inac-

tivation and DNA repair. But there was something missing.

When the geneticists last met five years ago in Tokyo, they were riding the crest of a great wave of excitement. The genetic code, the biochemical system by which the genetic blueprint received by every organism is translated into tangible traits, had just been cracked.

Earlier, scientists had discovered the structure of the master molecule in the chromosomes that controls all life — the spiral-shaped substance called deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, in which the genetic information is stored with mathematical precision. The air was full of heady talk about tinkering with the human genetic endowment to cure disease and possibly to improve the species.

This is not to say that nothing remains to be done in genetics. Decades of demanding work lie ahead to fill in the gaps in knowledge, to extend the hereditary principles elucidated in bacteria to the more complex higher organisms, to apply the new knowledge to agriculture and to cure such dreaded conditions as cancer and mental retardation.

Not everyone agrees that genetics has lost its excitement.

For example, Prof. M. M. Green of the University of California at Davis, president of the Genetics Society of America, said that important breakthroughs could be expected in understanding how genes are turned on and off in the body and in the

relationship between heredity and behavior.

And, as Curt Stern, president of the Congress, told the opening session one never knows where science will lead.

The recent advances in molecular genetics pose the possibility of direct genetic intervention, or "genetic engineering," in human beings. While such tampering may hold enormous promise in the treatment of disease and the easing of human suffering, some persons see grave dangers of political misuse.

These concerns, although not very new, were raised with a new insistence at this meeting by a group called the Committee on Genetics and Society. In a series of forums the group expressed fears that the new genetics would lead to a "new eugenics"

used to discriminate genetically against certain classes and races.

A position paper issued by a leftist group called Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action warned of a "genetically controlled society" in which governments would subtly screen out traits they considered undesirable. "We fear that a major impact of the new genetic technology will be to furnish more powerful and often more subtle tools for social control," the paper said.

If the concerns were greater, there was no clear indication in the scores of scientific sessions that genetic engineering was very much closer to reality than five years ago. There was some feeling that earlier predictions of imminent genetic programming were premature.

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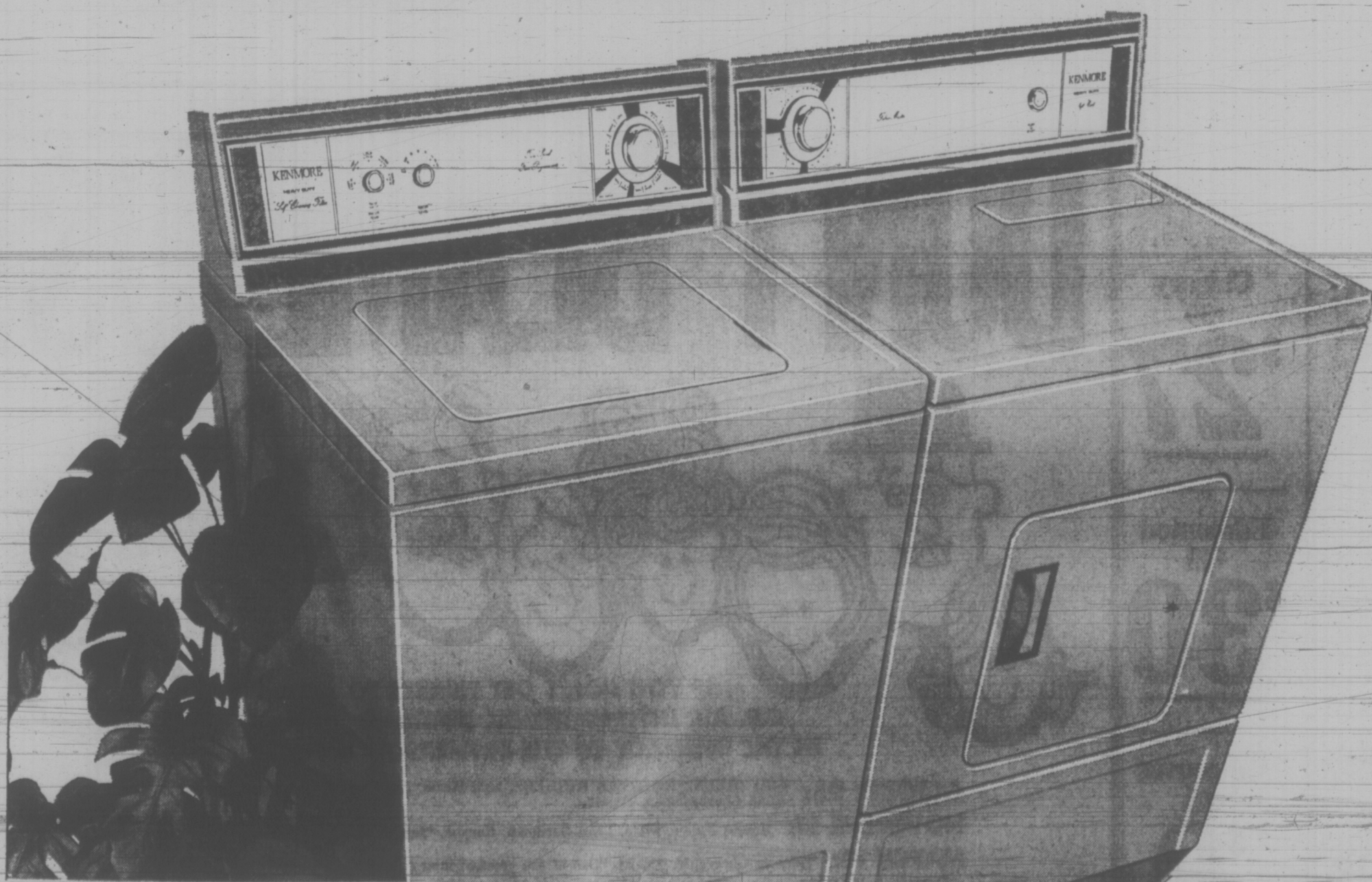
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# Ballard Cools It As Parole Nears people

TORONTO — Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens who learned earlier in the day he will be granted parole Oct. 19, was a spectator Wednesday night at the National Hockey League game between Toronto Maple Leafs and Buffalo Sabres.

Ballard was transferred last week to Montgomery Correctional Centre from Millhaven minimum security penitentiary near Kingston after serving one year of a three-year sentence for theft and fraud involving \$205,000 from the Gardens.

Ballard was on a daily pass, granted from 8 a.m. to mid-night, and had to return to the centre almost immediately after the game.

It was the first actual game Ballard, 70, had seen in almost a year.

In an interview between the first and second periods, Ballard confined his remarks to hockey.

"We'll be in the finals (playoffs) this year," he said about the Maple Leafs, who beat Buffalo 7-4 in their season opener.

Ballard said he felt "fantastic" but declined to comment on his forthcoming parole.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Author Jessica Mitford's refusal to undergo fingerprinting has led to her dismissal as a special lecturer at San Jose State University.

She said she would show up for her class today and try to deliver a lecture anyway. If she is refused permission, she said she would go to court although "I would like to avoid it."

"Why should I allow people to compile a dossier on me?" the 56-year-old Miss Mitford



BALLARD



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said. "It wasn't in my contract."

An aide to the author said the school administration said fingerprinting was needed "to check the authenticity" of her application.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian tenor Jon Vickers, whose voice and operatic acting ability have won international plaudits in London, Salzburg, Vienna and New York, has recorded candid comments about the music scene in Canada for the CBC radio network.

A native of Prince Albert, Sask., Vickers recently appeared in a Montreal production of Verdi's *Otello* by the

Opera du Quebec, and is scheduled to appear next spring at the Guelph, Ont., spring festival.

The CBC said Vickers rarely gives interviews, but he agreed to a CBC documentary produced by Digby Peers.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew's half brother, Ray Pollard of Baltimore, died Tuesday in Maryland General Hospital after suffering a stroke, White House aides reported.

White House aides said that Pollard had been in the Baltimore hospital since last August.

ZURICH — Curt Jurgens and his fourth wife, French-born model Simone Boucheron, have agreed to a reconciliation on the eve of a divorce hearing scheduled before a Zurich court, the Austrian actor's lawyer said Tuesday.

Divorce proceedings had been initiated after a 15-year marriage amid reports of a romance between Simone and an unnamed young Greek movie maker.

NEW YORK — Mayor John Lindsay doesn't like the writing on the walls and Wednesday blasted metropolitan transportation authority chairman William Ronan for failing to control graffiti in the city's subway system.

Lindsay had just returned from an unannounced walking tour of the midtown area and had taken a ride down from Grand Central Station to city hall on the Lexington Avenue subway.

"I've just come back from 42nd Street in one of Dr. Ronan's graffiti-scarred subway cars—one of the worst I've seen," Lindsay said. "This should have been cleaned up."

Their objective is to raise funds to endow a bed in the Peace Arch Hospital. The project is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

This is parallel to an undertaking of 10 years ago when the gang endowed a bed in Tofino Hospital.

Those participating with Gosley are Al Denoni, Dorothy Hosie, Lana Check, Cam and Roy Silver and Steve Iving.

Grant Shepherd is in charge of costumes and lighting.

## WANTED: SIX BEAUTIFUL GALS

Bastion Theatre is mounting a search for six beautiful girls to appear in the holiday musical production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

Auditions for the roles of Tintinabula, Panacea, the twins Gemidae, Vibrata and Gymnasia, will take place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom on the third floor, Maritime Museum Building (entrance at the rear).

Oriental, colored or white dance-singers should phone the Bastion office for appointments.

Also black or white male singers and dancers are required to audition for the show's directors, Edwin Stephenson and Walter Burgess.

The musical comedy is scheduled at McPherson Playhouse Dec. 26-31.

## 'Operation Bedstead'

A year ago on Sunday Jerry Gosley and his Smile Show gang were returning from a performance in Seattle when Gosley was taken seriously ill at Blaine.

Rushed to Peace Arch Hospital at White Rock, he underwent surgery for cancer.

This Sunday Gosley and the cast who were with him at the time will return to White Rock where they will present a show which they call "Operation Bedstead."

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## BASTION REVIVING MUSICAL PINOCCHIO

The next Saturday matinee children's show to be presented by Bastion Theatre at McPherson Playhouse will be a revival of Marge Adelberg's musical adaptation of a favorite tale, *Pinocchio*.

It will follow *The King of*

the Golden River, which has two more performances at the Mac — this Saturday and Oct. 20.

When last seen here in the 1969-70 school tour, director Peter Manning played the puppet maker, Geppetto and Ramona McBean was Cricket.

The two long-time associates will repeat these roles in the forthcoming production.

Well known city artist Erika Kurdi will sing the part of the Blue Fairy, and Ron Way Jr. will play the title role.

This young actor was most recently on stage as Peer in this summer's UVic summer theatre production of *Peer Gynt*.

Ron Way Sr. teams with his son, playing Mr. Foxgaster, a circus strong man and bully. Two other villains are Steve

Ivings (of Jerry Gosley's *Smile Show*) and Martin Serech (Button Moulder in *Peer Gynt* and Oliver in the Bastion 1966 production of the musical).

*Pinocchio* will be seen Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 2 p.m.

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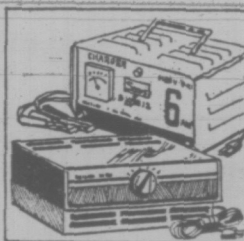
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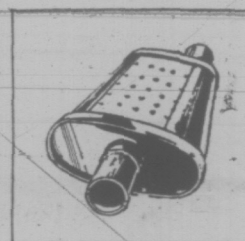
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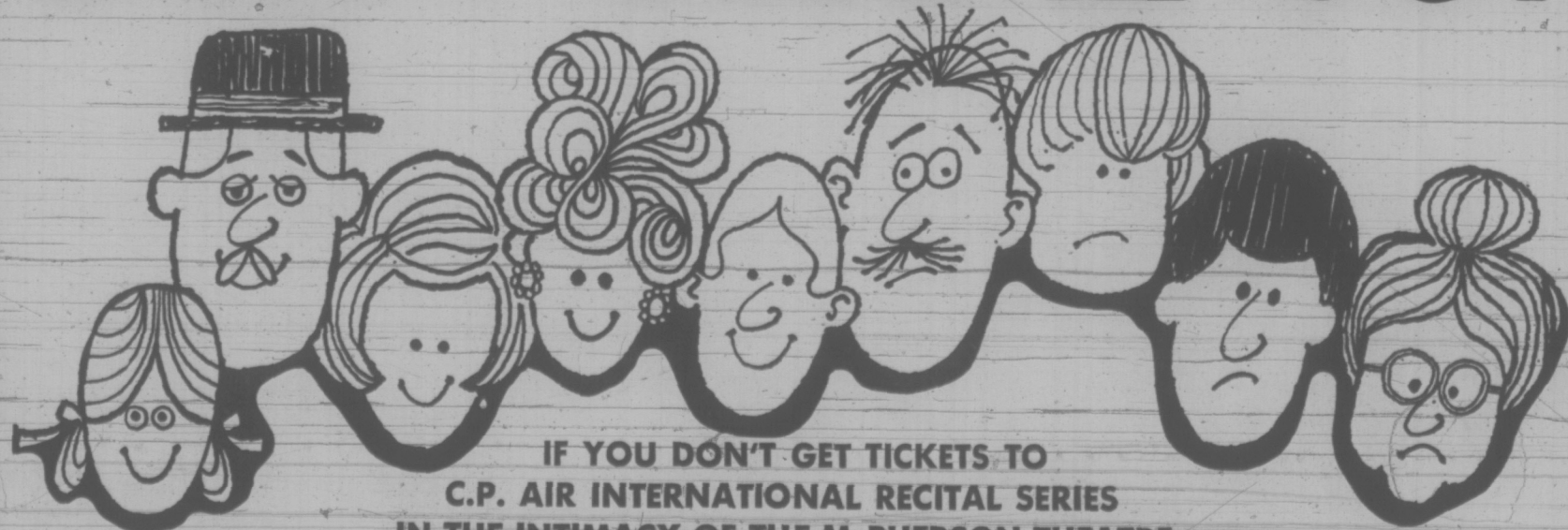
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The UFOs, sighted in the Dayton-Cincinnati area, all were classified "unofficial" by Wright-Patterson air force base and none were detected on radar because they apparently were flying too low.

The first sighting was reported shortly after 8 p.m. by a New Lebanon township officer, a village west of here.

"He didn't want to say he saw it, but he said it," according to Montgomery County sheriff's deputy Michael Sullivan.

"The officer said it was oblong and covered with lights. It appeared stationary in the sky about tree-top level for several minutes until he tried to shine his cruiser spotlight on it," Sullivan said. "It then zoomed toward him and then shot straight up in the air... after he turned out his light... and disappeared."

Sullivan said the UFO sightings lasted from a fleeting moment to 12 minutes.

## Liz, Dick Patching Up?

ROME (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who announced last summer they will seek a divorce, have begun an attempt to save their nine-year-old marriage, friends of the couple said Wednesday.

Burton dined with his wife in public Tuesday night at the Grand Hotel in Rome shortly after arriving by plane from the United States. He remained in the city overnight.

Friends of the couple said they have decided to try to work out the differences in their stormy marriage before proceeding further with plans to divorce.

If they decide to reconcile, the friends said, Miss Taylor will accompany Burton to Sicily where he is scheduled to begin filming a new movie next week.

The couple first separated in New York July 3 but reunited 17 days later in Rome, where their romance began in 1963 on the set of "Cleopatra."

Their shaky reconciliation fell apart July 31 when their attorney, Aaron Frosch, announced in New York that they had asked him to file for divorce in Switzerland where they have their permanent home at Gstaad.

Miss Taylor moved into Grand Hotel, and Burton remained at the home of Italian producer Carlo Ponti and his actress wife, Sophia Loren, before returning to the United States.

Burton will begin work next

week in Sicily on "The Voyage," a film whose production was delayed for two months because of the illness of its director, Vittorio de Sica.

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### Picasso Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Sotheby Parke-Bernet will auction 17 paintings by Pablo Picasso Oct. 17. The gallery said it is the largest single sale of his works since the artist's death last April and is expected to realize from \$1.6 million to \$2.3 million.

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# World Population May Hit 6.5 Billion by Year 2000

By The Associated Press

With the world's population swelling at the rate of 100 persons a minute, the total is expected to reach 6.5 billion by the year 2000, says the International Labor Office.

If unchecked, the soaring birth rate could mean poverty, malnutrition and general insecurity for hundreds of millions of the world's inhabitants, an ILO report warned.

The most critical situation is reported to be in Asia where population within three decades is expected to equal or exceed the current total of 3.5 billion for the whole world.

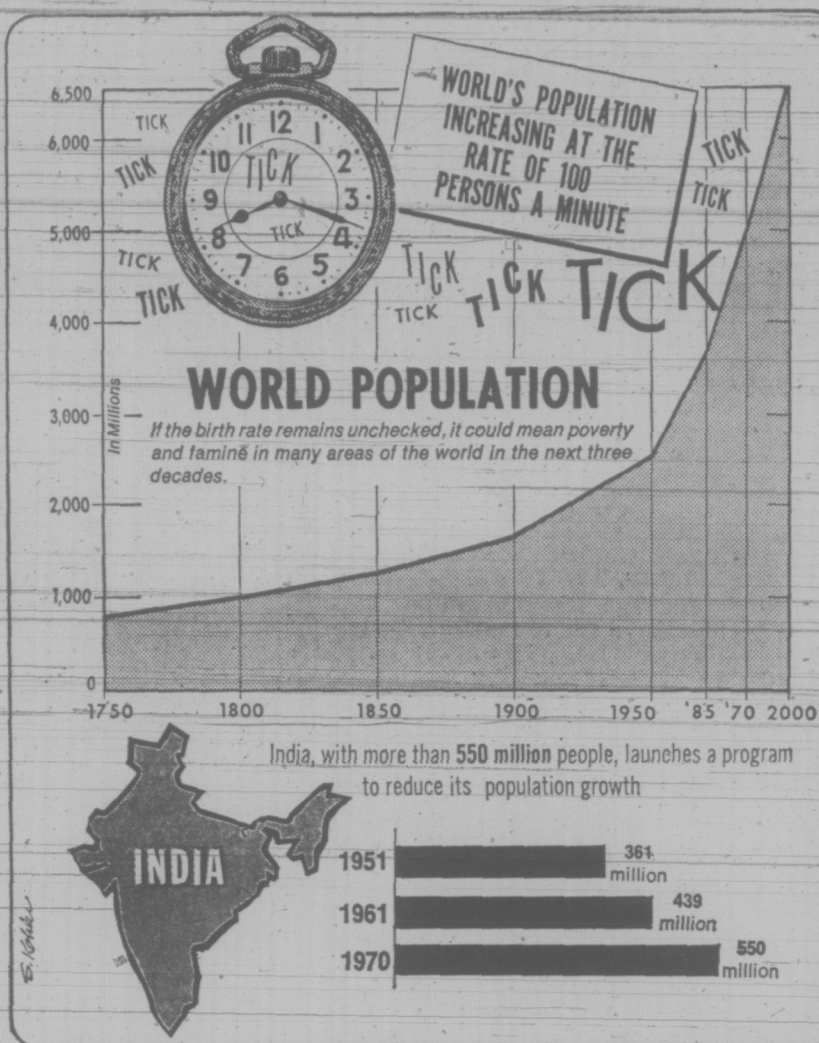
India, whose population rose from 361 million in 1951 to 439 million in 1961 and went up to 550 million by 1970, is engaged in a program aimed at reducing its annual birth rate from 35 per thousand to 25 per thousand.

India's population has become more acute in recent years, mainly because of the sharp decline in the nation's death rate, which has been reduced through public health and medical care programs.

The family planning program in India employs a giant staff of 90,000 persons and will soon be increased to 160,000, working through 5,000 primary health centres, 32,000 sub centres, 2,000 urban stations and 850 mobile units.

Concerned over the world population problem, the United Nations has set up a UN Fund for Population Activities. About 30 per cent of the fund which is expected to reach \$100 million before long cited a number of projects under way in the Far East beside the family planning project in India.

Indonesia — The annual population growth is about 26 per thousand and the Fund is working with the World Bank to build schools, headquarters and other facilities for the nation's 121 million people. Cost of the program has been estimated at \$5.3 million.



Iran — The UN Fund has allocated \$1.6 million for family planning, research, communications, improved census taking and three maternity hospitals.

Philippines — The Fund has allocated \$3.3 million for a five-year program to provide medical equipment and family planning facilities for this nation of 40 million, where the growth rate is 3.4 per cent.

Thailand — The Fund has given \$3.2 million for maternal, child health services and family planning for this nation of 38 million whose population is expected to double by 1990.

## Non-Natives Await End

By ARCH MacKENZIE

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — Time is running out for East Africa's non-native residents.

"The writing is on the wall," says a European businessman here for nine years and now pondering a move that he feels certain he will have to make in time. But where? Rhodesia or South Africa? Canada, Australia or back to Europe? Few other countries offer the easy, relaxed prosperous good life he has known here.

But for East African Asians, the timetable seems much more urgent as Tanzania and Kenya tighten pressures that have the same target as Gen. Idi Amin of neighboring Uganda, who abruptly ousted all but a handful of the estimated 40,000 Asians, mainly of East India origin, last year.

Monday mornings, there may be 100 prospective immigrants lined up at the Canadian manpower and immigration office established by Al Lukie when he arrived from Ottawa Jan. 8.

He started from scratch. He and his two officers, plus staff including medical officer, may deal with 300 or 400 cases a week—tentative queries and actual applications. There's another 300 to 400 pieces of mail to process, and Lukie would like more staff, if he had more space.

### MAY AFFECT WHITES

No great change in the pressure on Asians to move out is expected by observers here until President Jomo Kenyatta is gone. Since he is in his late 70s or early 80s, that could come any time and there is anticipation that the Asian group will become a hot political issue. They have been the businessmen, merchants, the money people.

Such an atmosphere might also cut deeply into the white business sector, although it is the common view that Kenya is anxious to avoid ousting technical expertise or damaging its capacity to expand earnings of foreign exchange.

Few of the Asians asking about Canada have detailed knowledge of the country and some have trouble finding it on the map. But they do assume, from last year's Ugandan airlift, that Canada offers the best chance if applicants can muster the 50 points assessed here on the basis of age, education, health, outlook and other aspects including money.

Being under 35 is worth 10 points, for example.

### MONEY HELPS

Having money helps because immigrants have to be able to support themselves once in the country. There is some big money involved, assets exceeding \$1 million in some cases.

But a \$10,000 bankroll for a man wanting to establish a small shop, for example, is no

### East Africa's Asians Face Urgent Timetable As Pressure Tightens

guarantee of a visa because \$10,000 is not that much in the Canadian economic context.

Canada is not recruiting here, officials emphasize. It does not advertising and the interest in Canada is largely word of mouth. The office here has been established to deal with popular demand.

When Amin moved against the Ugandan Asians, Canada eventually took about 7,000 in a crash program and plans were accelerated to open up an immigration office for eastern and central Africa. Before that, applications had to go all the way to Beirut, Lebanon.

Lukie, a big, strong, personable product of Ukrainian emigration to the Danphin, Man., area, won't estimate how many cases are actually processed a week. A "case" may be an individual or head of family and the output of the Nairobi office will emerge next year as part of the annual report on actual totals of arrivals from all countries.

### COVER WIDE AREA

He and his two officers travel heavily to Dar-es-Salaam monthly to process Tanzanian applications, to Zambia every two months, to Mauritius every three months or so, and to Ethiopia and Somalia.

### Natural Gas Shortage Unsolved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westcoast Transmission Co. is still going into the winter with a calculated shortage of natural gas.

Chairman of the British Columbia Energy Commission, James Rhodes, said Westcoast still expects a shortage of 120 million cubic feet daily in the quantities it is contracted to supply to B.C. and the United States Pacific Northwest.

"The key to the situation is still in the hands of the National Energy Board, as to whether it shuts off the gas at the border," said Rhodes.

He said a number of short-term proposals, including negotiations between companies, were discussed at the meeting.

There are also attempts to locate sources of any amount of gas. This includes increasing the flow of some presently producing wells," Rhodes said.

### Cabinet Shuffled

KAMPALA (Reuters) — Ugandan President Idi Amin announced Wednesday five ministers would step down and he would personally take over the information and broadcasting ministry as part of sweeping cabinet changes. Radio Uganda reported. He also appointed a new foreign minister, Lieut.-Col. Michael Ondonga, at present ambassador to Moscow. Ondonga succeeds acting minister Paul Etlang, who becomes acting minister of state for foreign affairs.

the fact most Asians in Canada have landed on their feet.

Lukie recalls tackling about 200 applications by himself in two weeks in Dar-es-Salaam shortly after he arrived. It takes concentration to make sure that all an applicant's qualifications emerge.

Transfer of assets from East Africa is one problem for emigrants that falls outside the responsibilities of the immigration service and Lukie won't discuss what some of the problems can be.

But both Kenya and Tanzania, like other developing nations, want to build up holdings of foreign exchange such as U.S. dollars, German marks or Canadian dollars—not lose them.

Sources here say the black market is one way that the assets of immigrants can leave the country despite tough precautions against such leakage.

Some applicants for Canadian citizenship talk of assets of \$1 million or more. Many already have them outside the country, the result of precautions taken when the first signs appeared several years ago of growing government desire to "Africanize" the economy.

### MANY TURNED DOWN

But many can't make the 50-point entry level—and telling an applicant so is the hardest part of his job.

Many are screened out by mail before the interview stage. But if an applicant can muster about 45 points and seems likely to be able to survive in Canada, approval usually is given.

Britain remains the largest outlet for East African Asians who hold British passports and some are going to India and perhaps a few others to Australia or the U.S. But the U.S. has a quota system and Britain has a big backlog.

Canadian processing is complete by the time the successful applicant leaves. An extensive education program ensures that applicants know what kind of a country they seek to enter.

Lukie says the 7,000 Asians reaching Canada last year have begun sponsoring relatives here and that is a factor in the traffic. It also reflects

## CRAYFISH COMEBACK

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The crayfish, which disappeared from Dutch inland waters in the early 1950s, is returning in large numbers to rivers and canals of the southern Dutch province of Limburg, says the biological laboratory of the University of Nijmegen.

The crayfish are of the North American variety imported to France and Germany at the beginning of the century. They are apparently resistant to pollution, blamed as the major reason for the disappearance of the indigenous crayfish.

The crayfish, known as "langoustine," is a culinary delicacy in Europe.

## He's Been the Underdog

WINNIPEG (CP) — Don Bailey, executive director of three half-way houses in Winnipeg, knows how it feels to be an underdog.

The 30-year-old ex-convict has first-hand experience of the fears prisoners know when leaving the almost-protective custody of penal institutions and the dejection caused by family breakups.

Throughout most of his life, Mr. Bailey turned to writing as a diversion from the loneliness that often haunted him. But he held up an east-end Toronto bank in 1965 and was given five years for armed robbery.

The fear of leaving prison to become self-sufficient was almost enough to make him refuse parole.

"Inside I was really important, but outside I was nobody and scared," he said in an interview.

Once outside, he returned to his former profession as a camera technician, but quit when his marriage went on the rocks and he became lonely and depressed.

Through an advertisement for a writer, he began work with the Toronto Christian Resource Centre, organizing various programs and later helping to launch Springboard, a group that offered assistance to convicts inside the walls and their families outside.

His writing never stopped and has recently appeared in magazines and anthologies. Two blocks of poetry have

been published, a book of short stories is due out in September and a near-autobiographical piece has been accepted for publication.

"It's about a guy getting out of prison," he said. "It contains a fair bit of what I went through."

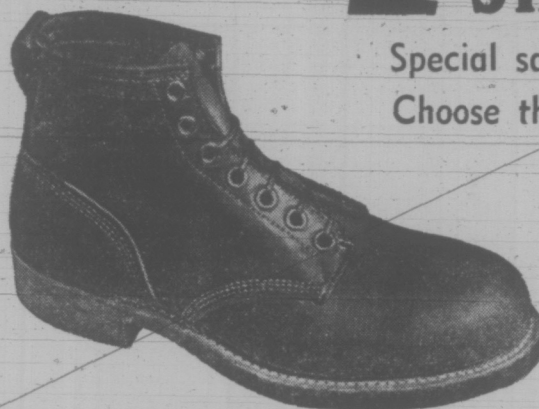
If present plans work out, Mr. Bailey will leave his job next April and return to Toronto to establish similar half-way houses. He hopes to start an exchange program for self-help groups across the country working with prisoners.

The writing will continue as well.

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# Bosses Pick Holes in Labor Bill

It was management's turn at the legislature Wednesday as spokesmen representing more than 80 per cent of B.C. employers met with labor minister Bill King to voice their objections to the proposed new labor code.

In an hour-long meeting, 11 members of the co-ordinating committee of the employers' council of B.C. presented the minister with an eight-page brief listing their objections to Bill 11 (Labor Code of B.C. Act) which received second reading in the House this week.

Representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor were lobbying in Victoria Tuesday for amendments to the bill which would satisfy their objections.

The employers, headed by council president Bill Hamilton represents 17 management groups as well as the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and the provincial branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"We carefully reviewed the act," the group's brief says, "and believe that the government has made a sincere attempt to resolve labor-management problems which have plagued this province in recent years."

"But good intentions are not good enough," Hamilton said, since the code sets up a powerful new labor relations board which will establish an entirely new framework for labor relations.

Like the labor spokesmen, the employers say the provision allowing the minister to impose a first collective agreement is most objectionable since it "will make the bargaining process for every first agreement more difficult."

If the union knows it can pass on responsibility to someone else, Hamilton said, it will attempt to get the best offer possible from the employer and then submit it to the minister who will be bound to make a better settlement.

The employers object to the scope of picketing permitted under the bill, saying it is "inherently permissive" and will harm third parties as well as encourage boycotts by al-

lowing the picketing of "allies."

"There should be no right to strike over technological change," the brief says, and adds that the minister should not, as the legislation states, be allowed to tamper with a collective agreement to impose a protective technological change clause.

The definition of technological change should also be amended the brief says, to

exclude "change in his work, undertaking or business" since changes in work are a "management right," the brief states.

The construction industry faces special problems with technological change, the groups say, and should be exempt from that section of the legislation requiring a protective clause for workers because they do not have a fixed physical plant and must deal

with different circumstances with each new construction project.

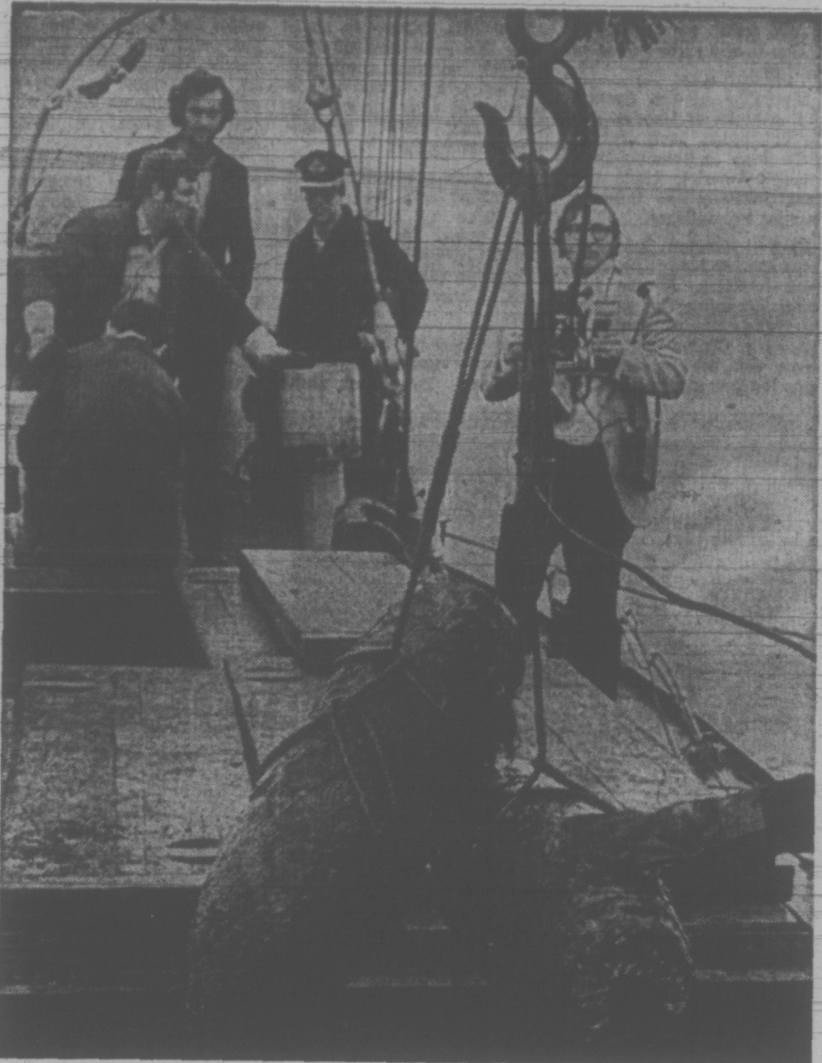
A fourth major area of concern to management, is the inclusion of supervisory employees in a bargaining unit with other employees or by themselves.

"To include supervisors in a union with the employees destroys their effectiveness," according to the brief, "since the supervisors have to an-

swer both union brothers and sisters" and management.

"To place supervisors in a bargaining unit by themselves encourages a reduction in individual initiative and imagination to a marked degree."

Hamilton said the labor minister gave his group a "friendly reception," adding that he did not feel he had persuaded King that any of their points should result in changes in the legislation.



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## Countdown Under Way To Royal Wedding

LONDON (Reuter) — The cake is baked, the invitations are out and scissors are snipping away at fine fabrics for the royal wedding gown.

Every last detail of the dress is being kept close secret — right up to the morning of Princess Anne's marriage to cavalryman Mark Phillips Nov. 14.

Even the guest list, something like 1,200 names, is being kept dark until nearer the day.

It is all part of the buildup to the biggest royal spectacular seen in Britain for more than a decade.

The 23-year-old Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth, was reported to have fancied a quiet wedding but stood no chance of getting her way.

She will be the 11th royal bride to be married in Westminster Abbey in the last 700 years, and the third since her mother was a bride there 26 years ago. In-between came the marriages of Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, in 1960, and the Queen's cousin, Princess Alexandra in 1963.

In some ways the celebrations will be more vivid than ever.

Anne is the first British royal bride to get the benefit of color television. A recording of her wedding vows to the handsome Captain Phillips is expected to leap straight into the best-seller charts.

NATO is being temporarily weakened by 200 men so that the bridegroom's regiment — the First Queen's Dragoon Guards based at Hohn in West Germany — can be amply represented on the big day.

Most of the day's television viewing in Britain will be given over to the wedding. It will also be available to one of the largest television audiences in history, estimated at 500 million people in 16 countries.

Broadcasters will carry reports in 40 languages, from Russian and Hungarian to Thai and Vietnamese.

The first part of their married life will be in an officers' married quarter dwelling, near Sandhurst military academy southwest of London. The 25-year-old Captain Phillips, whose regiment long ago gave up horses for tanks, is being posted to Sandhurst as an instructor.

As a captain his pay will be \$6,625 a year, somewhat less than the wage of an average London policeman. But Anne will draw \$87,500 a year from the royal purse.

Sandhurst is probably not the location Anne would choose for a permanent home, and friends think they may eventually settle for a house in the area of southwest England where Mark's parents live in a comfortable 18th-century manor.

The inhabitants of Great Somerford, nearest village to the Phillips' home, take a proprietary pride in the romance. When Anne and Mark drop in at the local pub, a place called the Volunteer Inn, drinkers studiously avoid intruding on their company.

For her dress, the princess avoided more formal couturiers and went to the popu-

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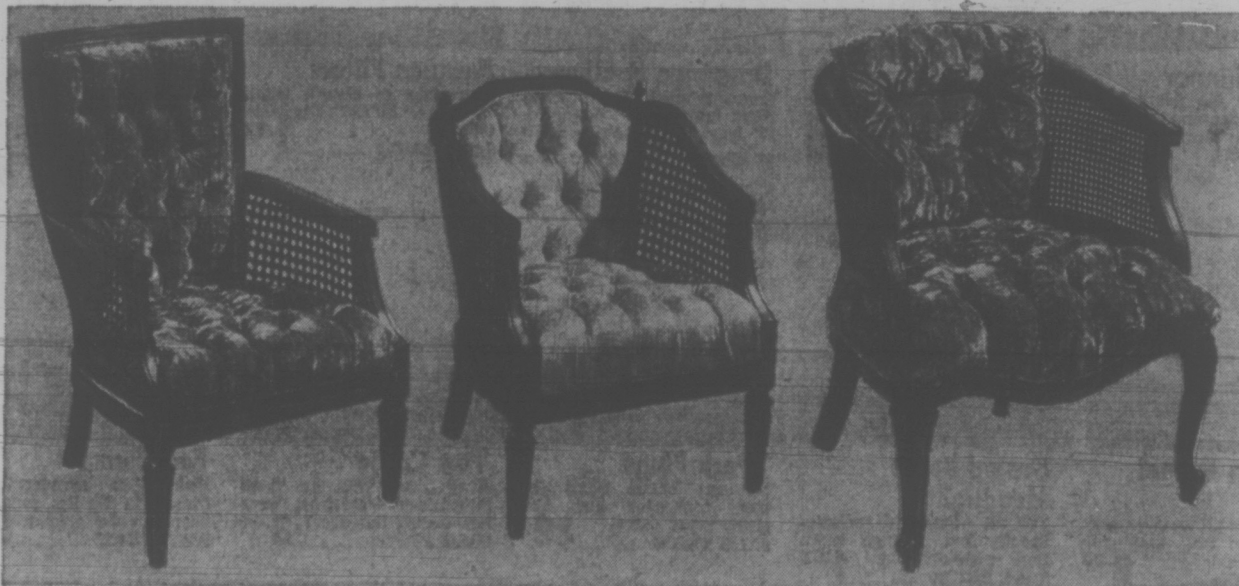
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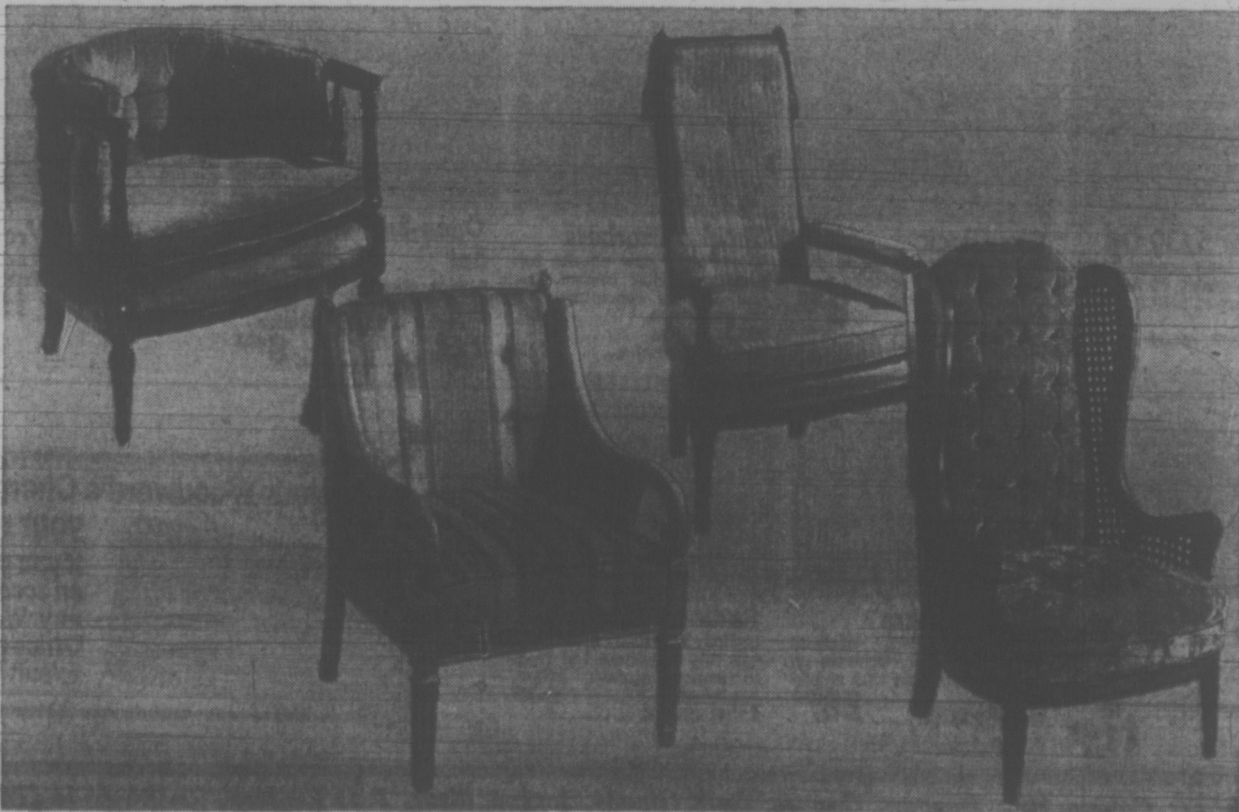
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## Soviet Bloc Trade Soars With U.S.

BUDAPEST (WP) — The United States has recorded a dramatic increase in trade with Soviet bloc countries. American exports in the first six months of this year exceeded one billion dollars, or more than three times the amount of U.S. sales to these countries in the corresponding period of 1972.

The surge in exports was not accompanied by significant increases in American imports from the Soviet Union and its six east European allies, an imbalance that undoubtedly contributed to the

improvement in the U.S. balance of payments situation.

In the first half of 1973, the Soviet bloc countries exported \$228 million worth of goods to the United States, as compared to \$140 million for the corresponding period of 1972, according to U.S. government figures.

Soaring American sales were linked by American diplomats to the Nixon administration's active encouragement of East-West trade rather than to the dollar devaluation. But these diplomats contend that the devaluations

in the long run will make American industrial products more competitive in east European markets.

The biggest importer of American products was the Soviet Union, which bought \$693.9 million worth of goods, up from \$186.6 million in the corresponding period of last year.

The figure is said to include part of Soviet wheat purchases in the United States.

But perhaps the most significant jump was in the case of Poland, which imported \$183.6 million in the first half

of this year, up from \$44.7 million in the same period of last year.

According to the figures, U.S. exports to Hungary and Czechoslovakia have doubled while those to Romania have tripled. American trade with East Germany and Bulgaria remains insignificant.

Here in Hungary, American firms are reported to be doing brisk business. At the moment, according to sources, the Hungarians are negotiating with Cessna representatives for the purchase of some 150 light aircraft.

Most U.S. exports to Hungary this year involved specialized American equipment and technology as well as sale of so-called scientific systems for raising various agricultural commodities.

One such scientific system for raising corn was bought last year by a Hungarian state farm. Its application doubled corn yields, and other Hungarian farms were interested in purchasing the method.

But since the method requires the use of American equipment, Hungarian authorities

had sought to bar further sales while they awaited results from an East European experiment aimed at achieving similar yields with east European or Soviet equipment.

The experiment failed, however, and other Hungarian farms were given the green light to buy U.S. technology.

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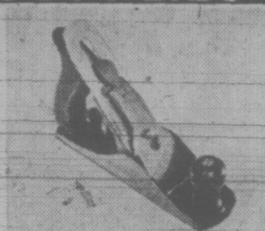
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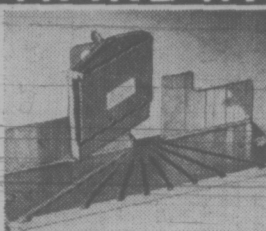
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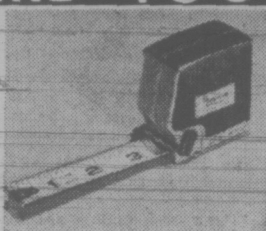
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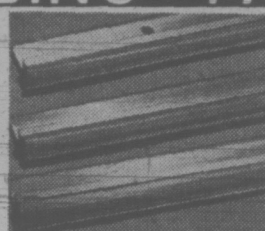
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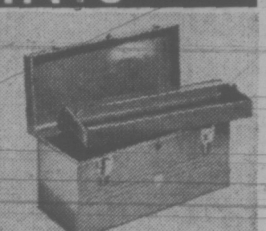
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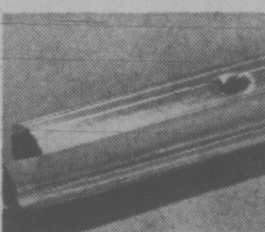
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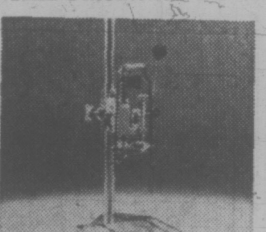
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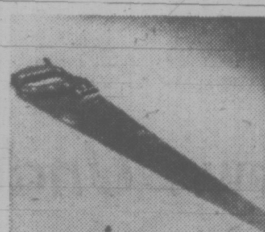
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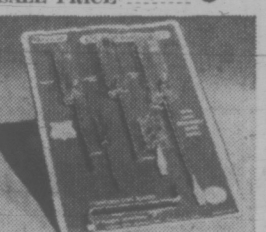
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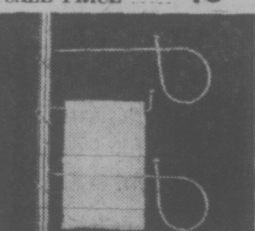
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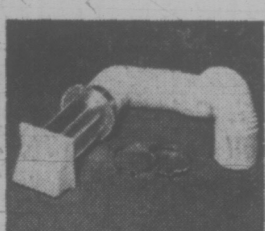
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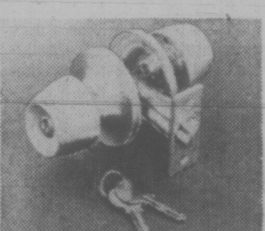
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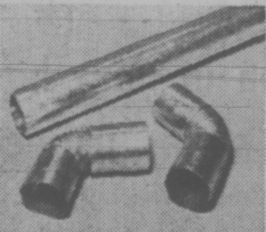
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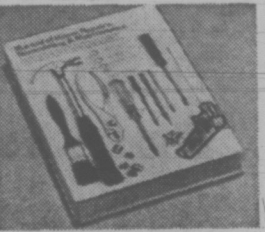
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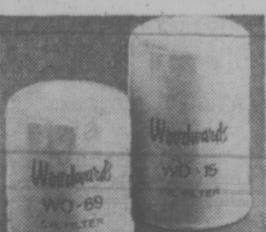
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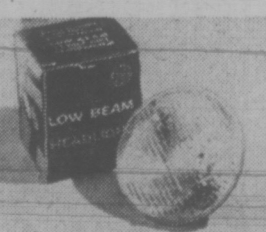
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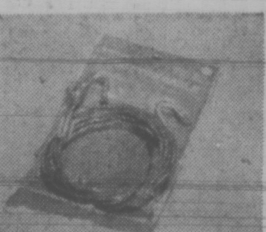
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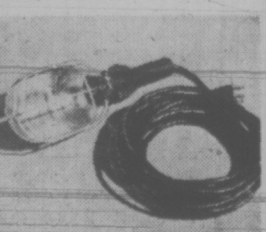
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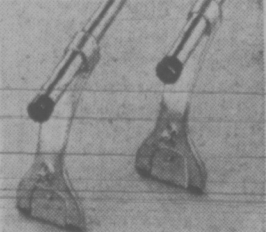
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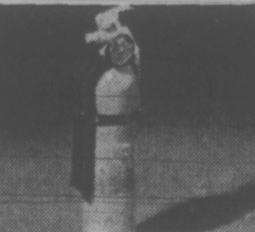
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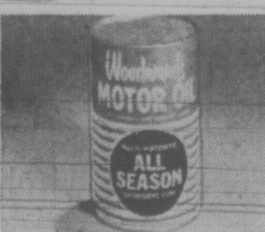
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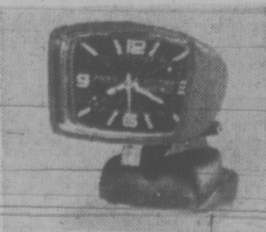
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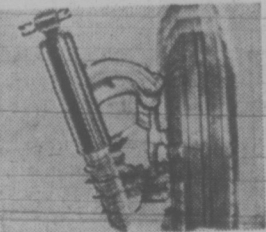
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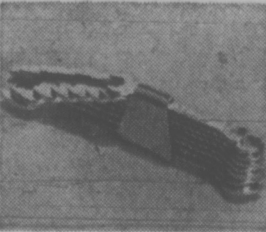
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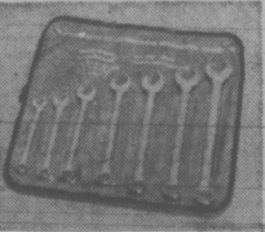
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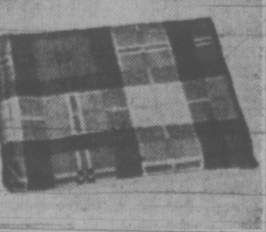
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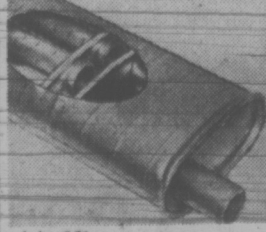
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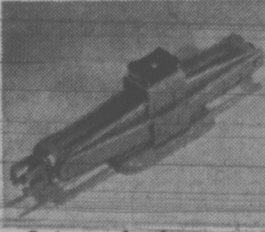
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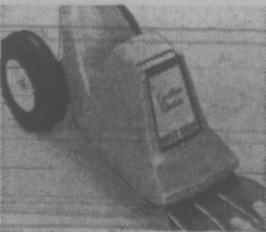
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## School Survey Costs Queried

Greater Victoria School District officials were asked Wednesday to check the total amount paid to Price Waterhouse Associates in recent years before any more evaluation jobs are assigned the firm.

The Vancouver management consultants have done four jobs for the district, beginning with a review of its administrative organization and controls last year, and a fifth job is pending.

The school board's business committee asked at its regular meeting that amounts paid the firm for the four contracts be checked.

Several trustees suggested other firms besides Price Waterhouse be asked to bid on the new contract.

"Price Waterhouse is not the only group equipped to do this," said trustee Dr. Philip Ney.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said using Price Waterhouse was a matter of continuity in the revamping of the district's administrative structure.

"I don't think there's anything very clever in changing horses in midstream, and I think we are in midstream," Bunn said.

For the latest job — setting up an accounting system that will make use of the district's new linkup with Simon Fraser University's computer — Price Waterhouse is asking \$25,000 to \$30,000 plus \$4,000 for travelling expenses.

The system designates for each expenditure in the school district budget a person responsible for that expenditure, by means of a series of computer numbers.

It may also designate expenditure by subject area, or by what program they are a part of.

At the same meeting, the board's legal committee agreed to recommend that the board continue to refuse the total bill sent it by the city of Victoria for use of Metropolitan Board of Health services.

A bill for \$37,500 from the city covering the third-quarter of this year has been received, but the committee recommended that only \$29,261 be paid.



McClelland  
wants truth

## Nautical Training Upgrading

The marine and nautical training facilities of Vancouver City College will be upgraded through the purchase of sophisticated training equipment, new buildings with water access, and the upgrading of teaching personnel.

"A fully equipped and modern marine service training facility is badly needed in our coastal province," Education Minister Dally said Wednesday.

"The whole marine industry is expanding and changing at a rapid pace. We need courses to train new workers and courses to meet changing ministry of transport requirements. British Columbia has been lagging far behind in this important area."

# Ferry Inquiry Demanded

A Social Credit member of the legislature charged Wednesday that Transport Minister Robert Strachan is being "less than truthful" about statements on the government's speculated intention to phase out dining room facilities on the government ferry fleet.

Bob McClelland (SC — Langley) raised the issue for the second straight day during the daily question period in the house, and also issued a press release in which he called for an immediate investigation of the ferries system.

McClelland said in the release that Strachan's "mis-handling of the management of the ferry system has resulted in a total loss of confidence in his position by the ferry employees."

The Social MHA later told the Times he knows six dining room employees in the ferry service who have been informed their jobs are being done away with and that dining room facilities are being phased out on the ferries.

McClelland asked Strachan in the house if the minister knows that ferry management personnel has been informing employees of a dining room phase-out. Strachan said he does not know what the ferry management has been telling the employees.

"I can't be satisfied with his answer," McClelland later said. "Either he knows and is not telling or he isn't in touch with his own department."

He said 52 dining room seats have been eliminated from each of the vessels Queen of Saanich and Queen of Vancouver and 32 seats each from the Queen of Esquimalt and Queen of Victoria.

Strachan said Tuesday that reductions in dining room space are normal procedure for the ferry service as it moves into its winter schedule.

He also left the door open for future government action, saying: "If any changes are

to be made, they will be announced in good time."

Strachan would not give further information Wednesday on the government's intentions regarding the ferry dining rooms.

He did say, however, that part of the problem is caused by the waiters' insistence that they can handle only four tables per waiter, meaning that some empty tables cannot be used by customers.

In his press release, McClelland said "waste and inefficiency must be rampant" if the dining room operations of

the ferries lost \$2.1 million as claimed last fiscal year.

Instead of closing the dining rooms, he said a professional caterer should be put in charge. With some increases in prices to reflect actual costs, the dining rooms could easily make money, he said.

He also said a training program could be developed for dining room staff.

"The staff now does as well as it can, but it is locked in to the lackadaisical attitude of the minister," he said.

In the legislature, McClelland also asked Strachan if he

has taken any action on his

promise, made at the time of settlement of the five-day ferry strike this summer, that he would appoint a special mediator to look into the ferry employees' problems.

Strachan said only that he has not yet replied to the ferry union's written request for a special mediator.

"Morale in the ferry service is shot — nothing less than a full investigation and some immediate action will improve the situation," McClelland said.

## B.C. Boosted Arts by \$1.2M

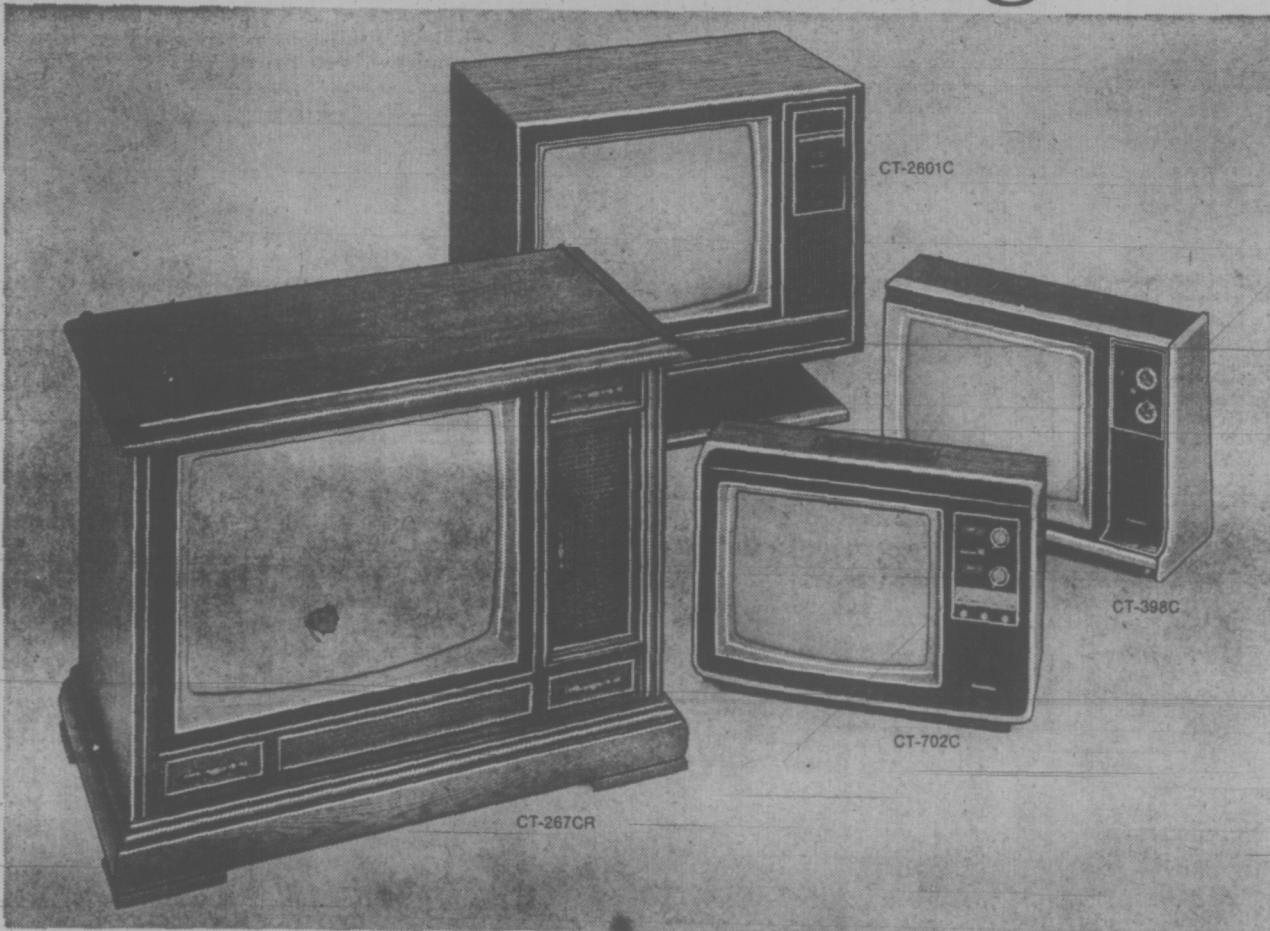
The British Columbia Cultural Fund awarded nearly \$1.25 million in grants in the last fiscal year, according to figures released Wednesday by Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall.

A total of 57 community arts councils received \$201,161 during the year; 53 non-profit organizations shared \$828,740; cultural

seminars received \$11,770; 125 scholarships totalling \$84,619 were awarded; art acquisitions totalled \$76,697; and miscellaneous grants amounted to \$6,750.

Hall said many of the grants, made from the interest on a \$15 million fund, have been used in a program of acquiring works by B.C. artists for a provincial collection.

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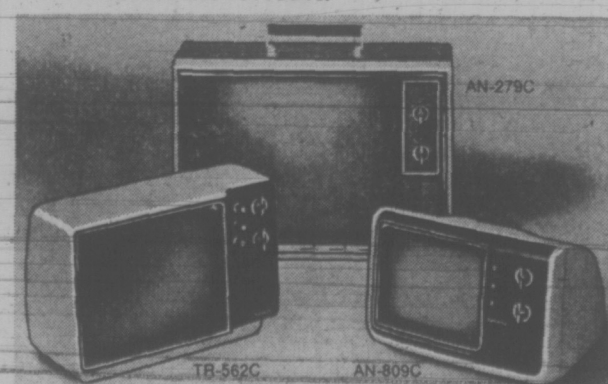
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# U.S. Missile Ships Speed on Wings

By STEVE LOWELL

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Two missile-firing ships that speed through water on submerged wings are being built here for NATO by Boeing Co.

The vessels, called Patrol Hydrofoil Missile ships, or PHMs, aren't big compared to traditional warships, but a Boeing spokesman says, "They'll pack a big wallop. They have a large-ship capability because of their missile-carrying capability."

The speedy, high manoeuvrable vessels are being built for NATO under a \$42.6-million contract with the United States Navy. The PHMs are 132 feet long, 28 feet wide and weigh 231 tons. They will have 21-man crews.

The aluminum PHMs have v-shaped hulls like other vessels from rowboats to battleships. But the hull won't touch the water when the ship's captain wants to go some place fast.

The PHM will rise off the surface on three vertical struts — one under the bow, two under the stern. Each strut has a horizontal wing attached to it that will remain under water as the boat speeds along, powered by water jets spewing 90,000 gallons per minute from the strug-wing mechanisms.

**FAST BOATS**  
The navy won't say how fast the PHMs will travel, but their foiborn cruising speed will be in excess of 40 knots — 46 miles an hour. The navy says they are a step toward its 80-knot fleet.

The conventional destroyer, the Boeing spokesman said must cut its speed in stormy seas or face a dangerous pounding. At the same time,

many in the crew are out of commission because of seasickness, and it's difficult to fire arms accurately because of rolling, heaving decks.

This hydrofoil, on the other hand, doesn't have to drop its speed," he said. "It can lower

its foils into the sea and ride them so the hull doesn't touch the wave crests. The man-power is able to function normally, and the ships remain a stable base for accurate firing because it travels in a level attitude."

Armament will vary by nation, the company spokesman said. Most will carry an Italian-built dual-purpose gun that is controlled automatically, and surface-to-surface missiles. A standard design

permits multi-nation use, he said, but retains sufficient flexibility to allow for a nation's individual needs.

Boeing has been working on the PHMs since November, 1971. The first is to be launched late next year.

# GAS PRICE SUIT FAILS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The temporary emergency court of appeals Wednesday upheld the government's Phase 4 controls on retail gasoline prices.

The court overturned a preliminary injunction issued by a lower court in a suit brought by the National Congress of

Petroleum Retailers. The dealers have protested a Cost of Living Council prohibition against automatically increasing their price to reflect higher wholesale costs of gasoline.

The council maintained that the rigid controls are necessary because gasoline prices

have risen sharply this year because of the gasoline shortage and have made a "disproportionate" contribution to the country's inflation problems.

The appeals court was created especially to consider cases under the administration's wage-price controls.

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## Bankers, Brokers Battle

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A long-simmering battle between the United States banking and securities industries is bursting into the open and soon may lead to a confrontation between regulatory agencies, and maybe Congress.

On one side is a securities industry determined to fight against what it feels is encroachment by bankers.

Challenging it is a banking industry that, in its efforts to expand the service it offers customers, may be straining the meaning of regulations separating the two.

The latest episode involves the automatic investment programs, being promoted by banks as a technique for the individual investor to accumulate small amounts of blue-chip stocks, paying for them through monthly deductions from his account.

The banks publicize this as still another service to customers. In many instances they are picking up the small accounts that brokers once had but then dropped as uneconomic.

The brokers view the move by banks as a thrust into their midst that could, if unchecked, devour them.

"We suggest that 'intrusion' is an inordinately gentle word to describe these activities," James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, told the House of Representatives committee on banking and currency.

The brokerage fraternity argues that it has been the intention of Americans ever since the depression of the 1930s to separate the banking and securities trading function.

Legislation in 1933 sought to prohibit national banks from engaging in the sale and distribution of securities. On the other hand, however, the controller of currency issued a statement that seems to permit automatic investment programs.

The New York Stock Exchange views this ruling as the latest incident in a gradual erosion of its prerogatives and a further blurring of the distinction between broker and banker.

Needham suggested that "a strong argument can be made that the Congress — as the maker of public policy — should clearly state what is permissible and what is not." Before that stage is reached, though, a lot of fireworks are set to explode. The securities industry is awakening to what now is seen as a serious threat.

The bankers, much more so than brokers who actually scorned the business of small investors, are aware of the growing savings accounts and financial sophistication of ordinary Americans and seek to sell services to them.

## U.S. Blamed

PARIS (Reuter) — Isabel Allende, daughter of the late Chilean president, Tuesday blamed the coup in Chile on the United States. She also told a cheering crowd of more than 2,000: "To reactionary violence we will reply with revolutionary violence."



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By JIM NEAVES  
SASKATOON (CP) — Economic decisions made thousands of miles away and the proliferation of government departments have led to a feeling of helplessness and alienation among residents of rural areas in Saskatchewan, says Don Ravis of the University of Saskatchewan's extension division.

Mr. Ravis, 33, as co-ordinator of the centre of community studies, is aided by one

other full-time worker attempting to make rural people more aware of the fast-changing world around them and, at the same time, to develop leadership skills necessary to do something about them.

The centre, which started operating in February, 1972,

arose basically from the concern of people to take a comprehensive look at the whole problem of rural life.

"We decided on an education approach to try and create some awareness about why some of these things were happening in the rural areas and that a lot of deci-

sions were being made about their communities by people that literally lived thousands of miles away," he said.

These decisions included farm machinery manufacturers who closed some local dealerships to centralize their prairie outlets.

Other factors included rail-

line abandonment, post offices being closed and the small country stores of some retail chain outlets being boarded up.

"These decisions were not made in the community itself and it left people bewildered and the community crumbled."

A university education was not needed to see what was happening in the centralization of the schools and some farmers were having to drive 40 or 50 miles for machinery parts.

"As a result of many requests the university had been attempting to meet over

a 10-year period, we decided to put this project together as a comprehensive look at the whole problem," Mr. Ravis said.

But the project takes great pains to ensure that local communities are not provided with "ready-made solutions

by so-called experts from the university."

Rather, the approach is to educate rural people about the factors that affect them and then let them hassle out possible ways and means to effect change beneficial to them.

"We try to get across that rural people are living in a very sophisticated international situation in which they are dependent to a great extent on what people do on the other side of the globe."

"It's just not a case of doing what Saskatchewan does, or what Canada does, but what the world does."

The project also tried to show rural residents they themselves were to blame in many cases for the demise of small communities.

"Many will travel to Saskatoon to see a doctor and perhaps, while there, will buy \$30 worth of groceries before going home," Mr. Ravis said.

"If you have 20 people making that same decision from the community, you can see how much money leaves that town every month of the year and while most rural people are aware of this, they have to be reminded from time to time."

**TRY MASS MEDIA**

The project has been using various approaches in different areas of the province, from the straight lecture or seminar type of meeting to the use of video-tape, the mass media.

There may be a lot of truth in the idea that if farmers received an adequate return for their goods, not as many would be forced to give up life on the land and migrate to the cities.

"When I lived on the farm in the 1940s, we did without a lot of things because we felt farmers didn't drive big cars but looking back now, this attitude has changed," Mr. Ravis said.

Farmers now are watching color television in their living rooms and they want a slice of the economic cake to bury the feeling that they are the poor country cousins."

But in common with many people in cities, people in rural communities "seem to lack the problem-solving and leadership skills to really grapple with their problems."

He said they don't understand the structure of government and have a difficult time keeping abreast of fast-changing conditions.

**MUST COPE**

"Some can cope with the governmental thing but the average farmer doesn't know whom to write to in Regina and some may not even have the skills to write the letter and this generates a feeling of helplessness and alienation."

He says it is difficult to convince such people that they can help themselves by banding together "in the old collectivism approach."

One of the most acute problems of rural areas is that they are losing their most able people to the larger urban centres.

"In the large urban areas you can have a person, who is a key in his neighborhood, transferred and usually it won't make much difference because someone will come along to take his place."

But it can be critical in rural areas, "because if you lose two good people it may wipe out the town's leadership by 50 or even 75 per cent."

There are no programs designed to develop young, up-and-coming leaders in the farming community.

**PREFER ELDERS**

"Traditionally we have been waiting until they are 50 years or older before they take over as the president of any organization and we have to change that and get people involved at a much younger age."

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, National Farmers Union president, says he is encouraged by the centre's program.

Previous efforts by governments have been held with the apparent intention of emphasizing productivity "rather than training the people in the small communities to understand the modern world's economic system and how the consequences of that system affect them."

"If this new direction is the way in which the centre is moving, it may be a major shift in policy and to that extent they'll get support from me."

Mr. Atkinson was critical of both federal and provincial programs which, he said, were aimed at retraining farmers for city jobs, thus further reducing the rural population and "not necessarily meeting the objectives of the farmer himself."

Mr. Ravis says there has to be some incentive to keep leadership in rural communities.

"Developing leaders in the rural areas just so they can eventually move to Saskatoon is something we don't need."

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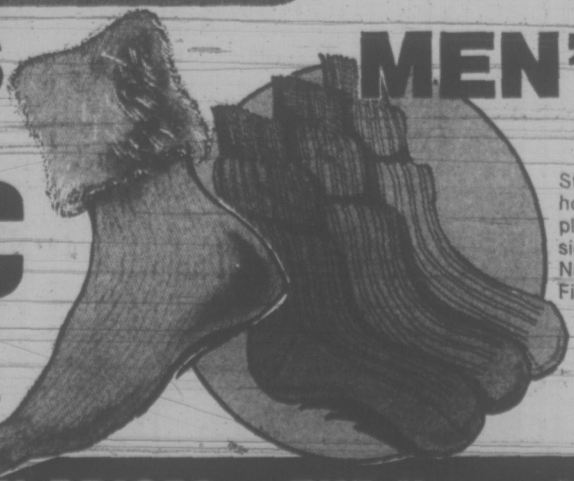
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### Expo Farm Club Quits Texas Loop

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis Blues will join the International Baseball League and become the class AAA farm club of Montreal Expos of the National League.

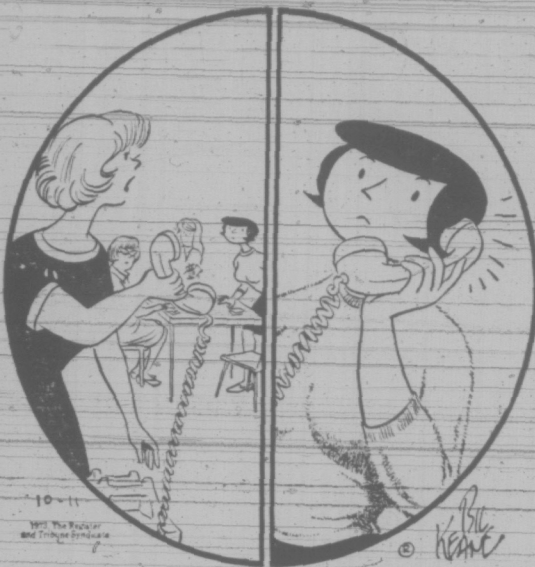
General manager Mal Eichen announced the decision to move the club from the Class AA Texas League into the International League.



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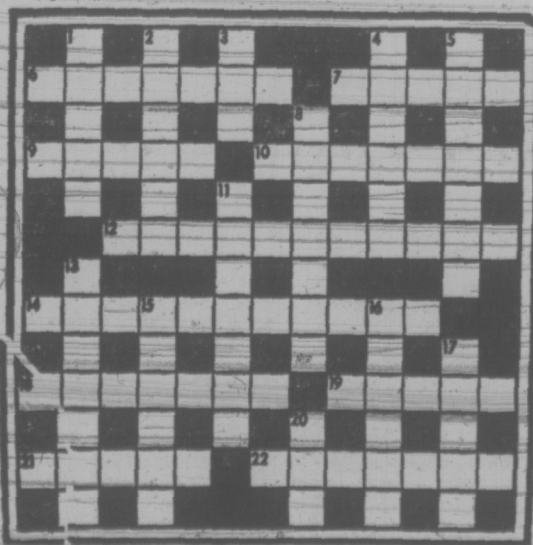


ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Masquerade
  - 7 Offer
  - 8 Ennoble
  - 10 Fairness
  - 11 Bows
  - 13 Semite
  - 15 Ransom
  - 17 Also
- DOWN
- 2 Edictal
  - 3 Afterwards
  - 4 Rung
  - 5 Dubious
  - 6 Confiscate
  - 9 Easy manner
  - 12 Man-eater
  - 14 Mastiff
  - 16 Follow
  - 19 Oasis
  - 20 Style

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 6 Forms fours, for example (7)
  - 7 Become a member of a union (5)
  - 9 Clear evidence that the composer's done his job (5)
  - 10 Stop being trusty (7)
  - 12 He profits from being in good company (11)
  - 14 Forced to requisition just what the customer wants? (4, 2, 5)
  - 18 How unkind to ring us about nothing (7)
  - 19 Separate verse form (5)
  - 21 He won't expect to be taken seriously when working (5)
  - 22 It might mean a good deal to someone (7)
- DOWN
- 1 The sound of tears and rows (5)
  - 2 Switch off the light and disconcert (3, 3)
  - 3 No alternative (3)
  - 4 Are these workers too careless for regular employment? (6)
  - 5 Just an insect — but a game one! (7)
  - 8 They've mastered the art of eating out (7)
  - 11 A short month to work for a sea-creature (7)
  - 13 Ring-fighter? (7)
  - 15 Claire makes a cake (6)
  - 16 Vigour shown by keener gymnasts (6)
  - 17 Start being different (5)
  - 20 Draw a politician out (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY



GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Tree Shade Less Harmful Than That of Buildings

Owners with tree-shaded gardens are not so badly off as city dwellers with a small plot of ground completely shaded by tall buildings. The shade from trees varies in intensity with time of day and season while tall-building shade has no such variation.

Gardens are possible under both these conditions. The more easily-handled is the garden shaded by trees.

First, the gardener makes the mental adjustment to the fact that color effects must come primarily from using permanent plants — perennials, either shrubby or herbaceous.

Give up yearning for bold splashes of petunias, nasturtiums, geraniums and marigolds. These annuals will scarcely grow in shade, and much less are able to produce flowers.

Color in shady gardens must be found chiefly in foliage for the greatest part of the year but in spring and early summer all kinds of lovely small plants will flower in the shade of your trees.

If you own the trees, or should I say if they are growing on your property, you may notice a branch or two which by their removal would enable ground plants to do better. Think about this, noting carefully how tree shade lies, and where filtered sun or a clear patch of sunlight would make an exciting picture possible.

Ferns large and small, native and exotic, may be the backbone of an intensely shaded area as in a forest, but in spring it should be possible to have bluebells and daffodils in the lighter, more open spots.

Don't try to grow the newest of the colored-trumpet daffodils in too much shade. The older small trumpets and flat-crowned, paler colors are more likely to succeed.

Also for spring is Bleeding-heart (*Dicentra spectabilis*) and other *dicentra* species, all shade lovers. *Columbine* (*Aquilegia*) likes a damp shady place, as do several *Primula* species.

Dampness and shade go together in some woodland areas. This is hardly true for most of our south coastal woodland where Douglas fir, Big-leaf maple and Dogwood take all the moisture they need, leaving little or none during the dry summers for shallow rooting native plants of herbaceous habit.

In the garden, watering of your added plants will be needed while they are in growth, for the tree roots will be greedily getting their requirements and keeping the topsoil dry.

Little violas are good companions to your smaller ferns. They seed themselves if allowed, thus taking over some of your work.

*Helleborus niger* and *H. orientalis* (so-called Christmas-rose and Lenten-rose) bloom well in rich soil shaded from sun and wind. They bloom in winter and earliest spring.

Foliage color is abundant in a half-dozen species of *Hosta*, lovely from spring into October with leaves blue-green, creamy yellow and striped green and yellow.

A garden less-densely shaded, or one having a portion in sun for a few hours daily almost all year round, is not nearly so limited. So again, it is a case of knowing your garden and where and when the sunshine reaches it.

Then, anything is possible.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the "new-fangled" bids that has come into vogue during the past two decades is the "weak jump overall." This bid shows a respectable six-card suit (not five and not seven) with virtually no strength outside of the suit bid. When correctly used, the weak jump overall accomplishes two things: (1) it deprives the opposition of bidding space while simultaneously (2) it conveys precise information to partner of the strength and limitation of the bidder's hand.

Much more often than not, the opponents of the pre-emptive bidder, knowing that he has a relatively weak hand, are goaded into unwarranted positive action — that is, they bid too much, feeling that they are being "robbed."

The latter situation developed in today's deal, which was played in a rubber-bridge game. North, spurred on by West's weak jump overall, pushed onto a slam contract which was a poor one. But, thanks to the gods of chance, it was fulfilled.

North-South vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH			
♠	2	♥	6 3
♦	A 8 7 4	♣	A 8 7 4
WEST			
♠	K Q 10 9 7 5	♥	J 8 4 3
♦	10 7	♣	A 10 2
♣	3	♦	9 8 2
♠	J 9 6	♥	Q 10 5
SOUTH			
♠	A 6	♥	Q 8 5 4
♦	K Q J 10 3	♣	8 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ 2♣ 3♣ 3♣  
Pass Pass 4NT Pass  
5♦ Pass 6♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

When the bidding reverted to North on the second round, he had little room for exploration. So he "look a shot" by bidding four no trump (Blackwood). When South announced the possession of one ace, North gambled out the slam in diamonds.

After capturing the opening spade lead, South perceived

that he was no favorite to fulfill the slam. With a certain heart loser staring him in the face, it became obvious that the success of his contract depended on establishing two additional winners in clubs, to discard two hearts from the South hand.

So declarer cashed his king, queen, and jack of trumps, after which he led a club to dummy's ace. Then came the king of clubs, and this was followed by a third club lead, South ruffing. With the outstanding clubs divided 3-3 (a 36 per cent chance), the world had become beautiful again.

He next ruffed his remaining spade with dummy's last trump, after which he discarded two of his hearts on the board's established clubs. His only loser was a heart to East's ace.

With respect to West's weak two-spade overall, all we can say is that "the operation was successful, but the patient died."

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.  
Some say the Atlantic was crossed centuries before Columbus, so maybe they had golden dimes! Anyway, we have prime DIMES here. What about that?

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MIDAS  
MADE  
DIMS

Thanks for an idea to G. DeWolfe, Toronto, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

Search Abandoned

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine reports that a search for Stephen Saler, one of its Paris correspondents missing in the Mediterranean off Sardinia, has ended with no sign of the man and a friend. Saler, 34, and his French friend, Claude Remy Mercer, 30, were last seen Sept. 27 when they rented a skiff at Santa Margherita, a Newsweek spokesman said.

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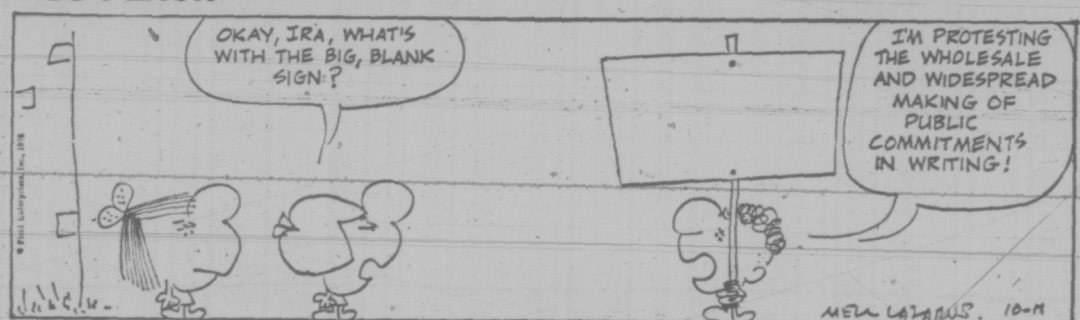
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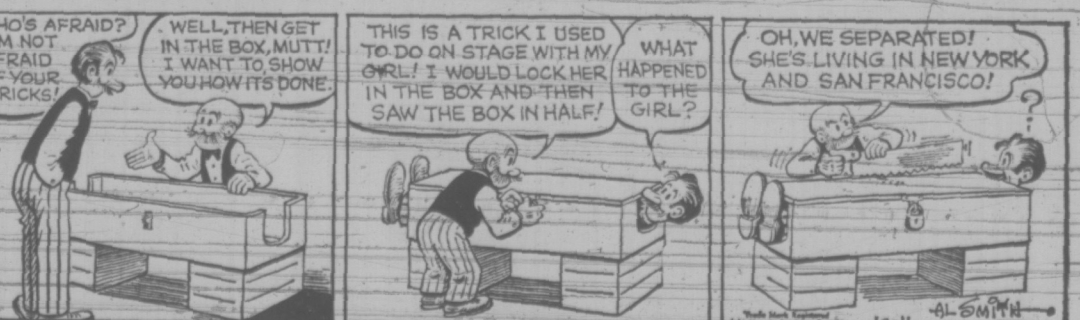
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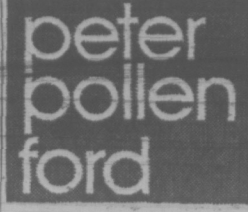
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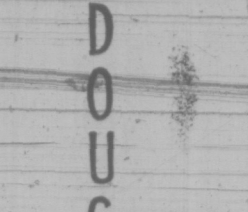
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## Squarerigger Again Visits Halifax Harbor

By ALEX BINKLEY

HALIFAX (CP) — "There she is," someone said and everyone else began scanning the horizon for a sight seldom seen any more—a square-rigged sailing ship bearing down on Halifax harbor.

At first it was just a dark mark in the early-morning clouds but as the pokey tug chugged toward it, the sails became distinct from the hull and finally the familiar blue of sailors moving about on deck.

The Argentine frigate Libertad, used to train officers for that country's navy, recently made a courtesy call to this old port that once was crowded with ships of sail.

Coming alongside the white-hulled craft, the towering height of its three steel masts and the intricacy of the rigging impressed visitors who had never seen such a ship before.

Lines were passed from the tug to the Libertad and when the two vessels were secure, reporters and military officials scrambled up a rope ladder to the frigate's deck.

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Commander Raul E. Suarez del Cerro, captain of the Libertad, said a six-month voyage on the ship is a must for any prospective officer because it exposes him to the sea.

Straining your neck to look to the top of the masts and the yards that lead up them while shivering in the cold wind at the outer reaches of the harbor, you have an inkling of what it's like and a

tremendous respect for the sailors.

After the tug cast off, most of the 365 officers and men lined up for a 21-gun salute fired from two small ceremonial guns. A greeting boomed out from a shore battery.

Sitting in a plush room near the stern of the ship, Commander Suarez del Cerro talked about his ship while one of the five officers flanking him translated.

Built in 1962 in Argentina, the ship is about 300 feet long and carries 28,422 square feet of sail.

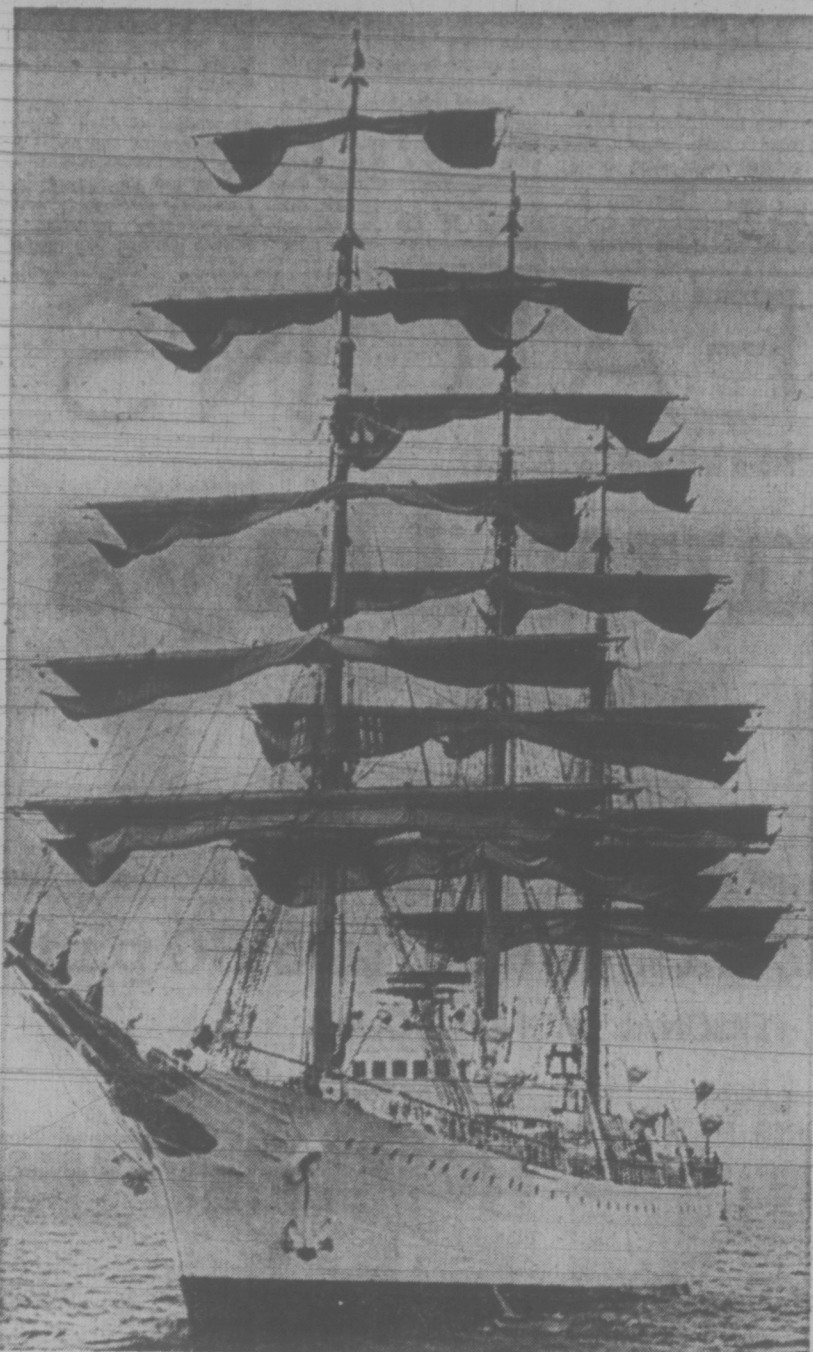
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The current voyage began in July when the ship left Buenos Aires. It called at Jamaica, Cuba and United States ports and plans were for her to cross the Atlantic to visit England, West Germany, Spain, France, Italy and Senegal in Africa before returning home next January.

She holds the record for sailing ships crossing the Atlantic from Cape Race, Nfld., to a line in the Irish Sea between Liverpool and Dublin. She did the trip in six days and 21 hours.

The commander said a training voyage is the final step for cadets on their way to becoming officers. "It is really important because it's the first opportunity to live intensely in touch with the sea."

"The cadets are fighting against wind and sea all the time and they get exposed to dangers like climbing to the top of the masts. I'm absolutely convinced that navigating with sails is the best way to form officers."



Argentine frigate Libertad sails into Halifax

## Grain Elevators Fade As Prairie-Town Symbol

By TOM McDOUGALL

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian transportation experts were told Tuesday that small-town grain elevators, a prairie symbol since the turn of the century, is on the decline.

Dr. Gordon A. Sparks, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Saskatchewan, was speaking during the opening day of the three-day annual conference of the Roads and Transportation Association of Canada.

Dr. Sparks said during a workshop session that an expected reduction in the number of small elevators should not seriously hurt either the farmer, the highway system or community life.

Most elevators and rail lines in the Prairies were designed and built between the early 1900s and early 1930s. Due to their age, he said, major investments will soon be required to replace elevators and upgrade rail lines.

"Rebuilding the system is not a matter of building elevators of the same size at the same location," he said.

Instead, the Prairies need centralized grain delivery points to offset an expected sharp increase in grain shipping costs.

He said studies have shown that if half of the 4,562 delivery points were eliminated half the farmers would have no greater distance to haul their grain than before. Only 14 per cent would have more than six miles further to go.

"In light of today's trucks and rural roads such increases in haul distance would hardly be considered economically burdensome for individual farmers," he said.

Most studies conclude centralization would have "minimal" impact on all but the

smallest of rural communities, Dr. Sparks said, and these would most likely cease to exist as communities within 10 years anyway.

Dr. Sparks predicted the rate of centralization may increase sharply when the existing freeze on abandonment of

rail lines expires next year. He said the railways have indicated an interest in abandoning about 5,500 miles of the existing 19,300 miles of track in the Prairies because of light traffic. This would affect about a third of all delivery points.

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## Moving Pays Off In Housing Deal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Moving costs of 10 times the price of a used house do not seem to be part of a bargain buy—unless the house cost only \$400.

That's the price of most of 87 bungalows, duplexes and two storey houses that once were homes for the families of Canadian Forces personnel on Sea Island here. The houses now are being shipped to Indian reserves on Vancouver Island and elsewhere in the lower mainland.

"We feel good about this project," said Al Stubbe, community affairs supervisor for the department of Indian affairs Fraser district.

"It is being well received by the Indian bands involved and does go a long way toward meeting the housing problems on some of the reserves," he said.

The houses were built during the 1950s and vacated by the forces families earlier this year.

The Indian affairs department negotiated for their purchase by the Indian bands with the department of national defence and Crown Assets Corp.

### BARGING COST HIGH

The Indian affairs department allowed \$8,000 to \$10,000 for purchase and transportation of each house.

Most of them were bought for about \$400 each, with moving and barging costs of more than \$4,000 a unit.

Ten bands applied to buy the homes, most from Vancouver Island.

Purchase and transportation costs are covered by

the Indian affairs department allocations, but the bands still have to pay for the relocation.

"We have to provide the foundations, services such as water and sewage," said Chief Jack Patrick of the Ucluelet band, "and we're going to do a lot of landscaping."

The Ucluelet band had to negotiate a loan of \$119,565 from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to complete the project.

### BADLY NEEDED

"It's all going to be worthwhile," said Chief Patrick. "When you have four families living in the same house as we do now in some cases here, these incoming houses are a godsend."

He said there now are about 40 homes for the band's 307 members on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Stubbe said an earlier relocation of houses, bought by the Indians from the former Canadian Forces station at Boundary Bay south of here and moved to the Sechelt reserve, has been an outstanding success.

About 120 homes now form a subdivision on the reserve.

"The Indians at Sechelt are definitely pleased with the program," said Mr. Stubbe. "They have paved roads, paved driveways and lawns are being grown and kept nicely."

"I've spoken to the young parents in the Sechelt subdivision and their pleasure and enthusiasm clearly indicate there are moral and social benefits from such housing programs."

## Pipeline Planning Contracts Let

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Two contracts relating to the Trans-Alaska pipeline project, one for detailed logistical planning in preparation for construction, were awarded Tuesday by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

Alyeska President Edward Patton said Bechtel, Inc., will plan for activity needed to the 789-mile hot oil pipeline prepare for construction of from Alaska's North Slope to Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

Joining the San Francisco firm on the contract list was Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., of Toledo, Ohio. Patton said the Ohio firm was awarded a \$450,000 pact to design an insulation system for the pipeline.

He said Alyeska, formed to design, construct and operate the pipeline, "is not yet in a position to award any contracts directly related to construction, and will not do so until necessary permits have

been issued by the U.S. department of the Interior.

House and Senate versions of a bill that would authorize construction of the pipeline are being considered by a Congressional conference committee this week.

Patton said the pipeline insulation system "will help contain the thermal energy within the pipeline, thus minimizing change in the outside environment."

### Rise Forecast

ATLANTA (Reuter) — United States Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz told a news conference Tuesday he expects modest increases in 1974 food prices but only in certain segments of the market. He said the worst of the food price increases has past. Asked about price controls, he said: "I think price controls on food were counter-productive."

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# That's Not In Contract —Stewardess

**Downtown  
BONUS  
DAY**

ROME (NYT) — An Italian flight captain ordered a stewardess off his airliner because she didn't laugh at a joke of his.

The alleged episode is one of many complaints against commercial aviation officers that are being considered by a Rome magistrate.

The grievances were listed in a petition signed by hundreds of flight stewards, hostesses and other airline

personnel. The document asked the judiciary to re-define the powers of aircraft commanders and to curb abuses.

Elaborating on complaints about pilots, the newspaper Corriere della Sera of Milan charged that some stewardesses were being sexually exploited.

The paper, which has the largest circulation in Italy, asserted that pilots during a

stopover away from home would not only decide how the crew was to spend the evening, but also sometimes "chose the hostess to take to bed."

Corriere della Sera quoted a stewardess, identified as Graziella, who was asked by a pilot during a flight from Rome to Naples whether she was wearing a brassiere. According to the newspaper, that stewardess, on a later

flight, was ordered off the plane because she had refused the captain's advances. The newspaper headlined its report "Boccaccio amid the clouds."

Spokesmen for the National Association of Civil Aviation Pilots recalled that under Italian law the captain of an airliner had the right to take immediate disciplinary action against crew members. A trainee steward commented:

"Almost all our pilots come from the air force, and they treat us like soldiers."

In their petition the airline employees singled out five pilots by name. One was Capt. Onofrio Carazzolo, who allegedly had ordered a stewardess, Daniela Coradello, to be barred from a flight with the explanation: "I don't want in my crew people who don't appreciate my sense of humor."

Another pilot was said to have ordered a stewardess off his plane in Zurich because they had refused to render services not contemplated in flight regulations.

A third captain allegedly took disciplinary measures against the cabin crew when they would not serve a meal to passengers while the aircraft was on the ground, waiting for take-off.

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Men's Pyjamas — Bottoms have drawstring waist. Tops have button fronts. Flannel type fabric for cosy winter comfort. Small sizes only. Each 1.59

Men's Knit Jackets, Reg. 9.99 — Washable Polyester knit in brown or navy. Zipper front. Cadet collar. Sizes: S,M,L. Half Price, each 4.99

Women's Shoes — Assorted colors. Broken styles and sizes. Pair 4.99

Women's Shoe Oddments — Sandals, slippers, and rubbers. Broken styles and sizes. Pair 99c

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Downstairs Budget Store

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Housewares, Main, Home Furnishings Building

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Household Linens, Third Floor

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Toys, Lower Main Floor

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Flexsteel "Mystery" Chairs, 2 only, Reg. 299.95 — 100% cotton crushed velvet covers. 1 in green. 1 in orange. Each 249.95

"Clifton" Glendale Tub Chair, 1 only, Reg. 239.00 — Orange. Each 189.00

Kaufman Hi-Back Chair, 1 only, Reg. 235.00 — Orange. Each 195.00

Flexsteel Modern Swivel Chair, 1 only, Reg. 279.00 — Lo-back styling. Amber color. Each 229.00

Kroehler Tub Chair, 1 only, Reg. 179.95 — Green. "As is". Each 129.95

### DINING ROOM

Andrew Malcolm Fruitwood Table, 1 only, Reg. 239.95 — French Provincial styling. One leaf. "As is". Each 179.95

C & S Oval Table, 1 only, Reg. 139.00 — Walnut finish. 1 leaf. Each 109.00

Modern Dining Room Chairs, 2 only, Reg. 30.00 — Each 19.95

Dining Room Chairs, 3 only, Reg. 43.50 each — Fruitwood finish, gold color seat cover. Each 30.00

C & S Amber Glass-Top Hutch, 1 only, Reg. 219.00 — Each 179.00

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Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Viking Self-Cleaning Range, 1 only, Reg. 469.95 — Demonstrator model. White. C33LGV. Each 389.95

G-E Portable Front-Load Dishwasher, 1 only, Reg. 329.95 — Gold color. SC4311NG. Each 299.95

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Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Lighting Fixtures, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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G-E Reflector Toaster, 1 only, Reg. 24.98 — Each 19.98

Sunbeam 2-Slice Toaster, 3 only, Reg. 18.98 — In black. Each 14.98

Sunbeam 2-Slice Toaster, 1 only, Reg. 19.98 — In gold-color. Each 15.98

Sunbeam 2-Slice Toaster, 1 only, Reg. 19.98 — In avocado. Each 15.98

Sunbeam 2-Slice Toaster, 3 only, Reg. 19.98 — In black. Each 15.98

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Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Viking 8-Track Player and Speaker, 1 only, Reg. 189.95 — AM/FM. Each 149.95

Viking Stereo Modular Unit, 1 only, Reg. 299.95 — Each 229.95

Home Entertainment, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Stationery, Main Floor

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Notions, Main Floor

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Fillery's Fruit Jellies — Assorted flavours. Cello wrapped. 2 lbs. 1.19

Terry's "All Gold" Chocolates — A delicious treat. 1-lb. box 1.99

Maraschino Cherries — By Willard's. In 10-oz. box. Each 97c

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Candies, Main Floor

### MEN'S WEAR

Men's Underwear Oddments — You'll find everything from winter long to bikini briefs in broken sizes and colors. Each 79c to 5.00

Men's Dress Slacks — Plains and fancies in blues, beige, brown, grey. Sizes 32 to 42. Each 5.99 to 14.99



# Developers Fear Drop In Values

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Representatives of the property industry — developers, speculators, builders and real estate people — brought their big guns to bear Wednesday night as the preliminary skirmishes in the battle for James Bay gave way to some fierce in-fighting.

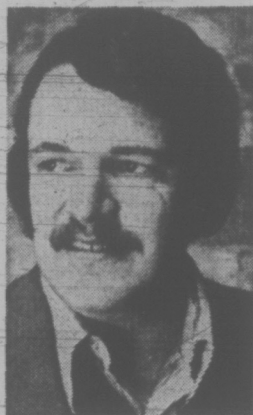
All had their say in a three-hour public hearing on the second phase of Victoria's rezoning proposals for James Bay, and the message — or ultimatum — came through loud and clear:

Down-zoning a large chunk of James Bay's half-square-mile would send property values plummeting, inflate construction costs, stimulate urban sprawl, lower the city's potential tax revenue (by half a million dollars, according to one merchant) and generally encourage the development of slum conditions.

Siding with the pro-development forces were many individual home owners, alarmed at the prospect that their property would fetch a much lower price if it was zoned downwards from medium-density apartment to duplex.

But lined up in the opposing trenches were other home owners strongly in favor of the zoning strategy, on grounds that it would preserve James Bay's community flavor, encourage rehabilitation of homes worth preserving and also lead to what they termed a "healthy mix" of housing types.

Both sides left City Hall



BAWLFW  
dissented

with the final outcome undetermined, as city council was not due to vote on the draft bylaw until its regular meeting this afternoon.

## Dozen Blocks Covered

Phase 2 of the big rezoning plan covers about a dozen blocks in the southeast corner of James Bay, bounded roughly by Menzies, Simcoe, Douglas and Dallas, which are proposed for rezoning from multiple dwelling (R3) to duplex (R2) district.

The public hearing on Phase 1 should have been held last month but was ruled out by the discovery there had been inadequate notification, and is now scheduled for next Wednesday.

Leading the attack on the city's 1973 James Bay Study with an arm-waving, at times bellowing charge was developer Jim Mace, who accused council of reneging on an earlier administration's pledge to developers that James Bay's narrow streets would be widened.

Mace said he and others had invested millions in the redevelopment of the area on that undertaking and with the direct encouragement of an earlier council, but he had yet to see any sign of the promise being carried out.

He charged that some people at City Hall are trying to

## Detailed Economic Study

Council should undertake a detailed economic study before considering any substantial changes to the present zoning structure approved in 1968, it stated.

In a letter, the Construction Association of Victoria warned that the contemplated rezoning would lower the supply of land available for housing in James Bay and drive up the cost of shelter by as much as 400 per cent per dwelling unit.

Several speakers, including Mace, claimed it was unrealistic for James Bay residents to pin their hopes on obtaining hefty financial aid from federal agencies for the rehabilitation of their homes and neighborhoods.

But Ald. Sam Bawlf, a James Bay resident himself, disagreed. He said Victoria was one of six B.C. cities eligible for the funding through recent amendments to the Na-

tional Housing Act, and there were indications that considerable sums of money would be available to areas such as James Bay.

Bill McKechnie, 613 Avalon, told council a non-profit group was now being formed in James Bay with the aim of buying up run-down properties and replacing them with new housing.

McKechnie later told reporters the society, when it is incorporated, will be known as the James Bay Co-operative Housing Corporation.

He said the development it hopes to undertake with the benefit of CMHC financing will be an "in-filling" type of development focussed on a dilapidated area between two sound residential districts.

The housing could be detached, semi-detached or row housing as the best use of the site dictates, he said.



MACE  
bellowed

## Albert Head Given Nod By Region

A five-year battle by Albert Head residents to withdraw from Colwood electoral area and join Metchosis finally paid off at the Capital Regional District board Wednesday.

The board will recommend to the provincial cabinet that the boundaries be redrawn to allow Albert Head to go into Metchosis.

Shirley Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, told the board the change has the support of local residents and Metchosis is the area "we traditionally relate to." She added that taxes already committed to the recreation centre in Colwood would continue.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis urged that the board finally decide the issue because it has "assumed staggering proportions in terms of time. One would think it was Trieste rather than Albert Head.

Victoria Ald. Alf Hood said "there is merit" to the change and Metchosis director Ken Rainey said if the regional board didn't recommend changes, the government might not make any, leaving anomalies.

Langford director Earl Palister opposed the move, saying all boundaries should be looked at. It was "wrong" for board members not involved in the issue "and who have been lobbied" to make the motion, he said, referring to Hood and North-Saanich Ald. Nell Horth.

## 45 Weekends Behind Bars

Larry Howard Caton was sentenced today to spend the next 45 weekends in jail after being found guilty Wednesday of criminal negligence causing the death March 2 of Gordon A. Baker.

Caton, 15 Midwood, also loses his driver's licence for six years.

He was sentenced by Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson in B.C. Supreme Court.

Defence counsel Harold Turnham told Anderson that Caton wanted to serve his 90-day sentence on weekends so he could maintain his job as a laborer with the city of Victoria.

Evidence presented at the trial showed Caton's eastbound car swerved left on Burnside Road to avoid hitting a car in front of him driven by Howard Leeson, 1225 Johnson.

Caton's car then collided head-on with Baker's westbound car.

Before being sentenced, Caton told the court: "I've been living in hell and I want to get out."

## Schools Seek Aid For Spring Bind

Saanich school board wants the provincial government to help it out of its annual spring financial bind.

The school district is forced to borrow money from January to June each year to pay its bills until the annual grant from property taxes is received, chairman Rubymay Parrott said today.

## Escape No Joke — Judge

A Ladysmith girl who ran from the custody of a police matron on her way to a jail cell Oct. 5 was sentenced today to nine months in jail.

Cheryl Anne Chandler, 17, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of escaping lawful custody and to possession of stolen property.

Defence lawyer Bob Price said the girl's escape was simply a "spur of the moment and out of the blue" situation.

"It was a hopeless attempt." The offences were "oriented to the unfortunate condition of being addicted to heroin," Price said.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre pointed out that in some countries, women as well as men are "fettered" when they appear in court, but said it was normal practice in Canada not to handcuff women.

The judge said he considered the escape serious, whether or not it was done on the spur of the moment.

"Running away is not some kind of joke," he said.

Chandler had appeared in court Oct. 5 and was sentenced to four months in jail on charges of theft, possession of stolen property and uttering a false document.

As she and another girl were being led back to police cells, one of them yelled, "Let's run," and the two raced out of the police building on to Fisgard Street.

The matron and a policeman gave chase and caught up with girls at the carpark next to the police station. With the help of an SPCA employee who had been parked across the street, the girls were subdued and led back to the cells.

Chandler was charged with possession of stolen property when she was found with a bracelet and ring worth \$215 which had been stolen Sept. 15 from a purse in the women's washroom of the Churchill Hotel.

St. Jorre ordered the nine month sentence to run concurrent with the four months ordered Oct. 5.



—Bill Halkett photo

WHEELS CAME OFF and power went out in Royal Oak district this morning as truck driven by Adrien Martin, 57, of 1785 Hovey Drive, struck

power pole on Elk Lake Drive. Driver and passenger were treated for minor injuries and power was restored within an hour for most homes.

# Union Rejected in Bid For UVic Senate Seat

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SECOND SECTION

After a year's deliberation, University of Victoria has rejected a Victoria union's request for representation on the university senate.

At a meeting Wednesday, the senate decided without discussion that the bid by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 951, made last September, could not be granted.

"We didn't think we could single out one local for membership on the senate," said Dr. I. D. Pal, chairman of the senate procedures committee, which recommended the move.

"It's not a question of whether labor should be represented on senate; it's a question of whether one local should have representation."

"If that was the basis of their decision," CUPE-Victoria representative Alex Markides said today, "we'll consider making a joint request."

Local 951 has about 350 members in a wide range of office and laboratory classifications at the university. The other CUPE local — 917 — did not seek representation. It includes about 200 tradesmen, grounds and food workers.

Markides expressed extreme disappointment that the senate "hasn't seen fit to include the people who do service in the area. They should have some voice."

"At the moment faculty and students have a lot to say — employees should have their say too."

Markides earlier had stressed the request was not "a power play — what is wanted is merely another avenue of communication."

The only missing link, he said, is a fairly large one in the form of the employees.

## More Say Sought For Faculty

University of Victoria senators agree faculty members should have more say in the appointment of a president to succeed retirement-bound Dr. Hugh Farquhar.

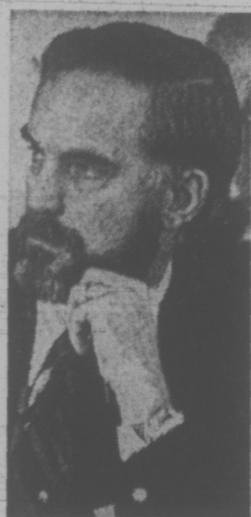
A motion passed Wednesday by the senate asks the university board of governors to consider adding three elected faculty to an advisory committee compiling a list of suitable applicants for the post.

The committee includes chancellor Dr. R. T. Wallace, two board of governor representatives, two representatives of senate, two students, an academic dean, one faculty member elected jointly by faculties and one member each of faculty and alumni associations.

The senate suggested the joint faculties elect four representatives instead of one.

In other business senate decided against shortening the 1974 summer session from 33 to 30 days.

Dean K. G. Pedersen said 70 per cent of summer session enrolment consists of teachers, and shortening the session would allow them breathing time before school starts in September.



CONFERENCE with

Premier Barrett and cabinet ministers is planned by Washington Governor Dan Evans next Thursday and Friday, in company with several state legislators. Evans will speak Oct. 19 to a joint meeting of Canadian Clubs on the subject, A New Pacific Prosperity, 12:30 p.m. in Empress Hotel dining room.

## Recreation Vote Due In Sooke

Sooke voters are expected to be asked in a referendum Nov. 17 to approve levying 1.75 mills to establish a recreation fund.

The move, outlined to the Capital Regional District board Wednesday by Sooke director Howard Elder, should receive initial bylaw readings Oct. 24 and final approval will hinge on ratepayer approval.

Elder said the levy of 1.75 mills would produce \$40,000 a year which would be used for establishing a recreation fund administered by a commission appointed by the regional board.

He noted that a referendum for an ice arena was defeated by the voters in June but said there is "a great desire" for a recreation facility of some kind.

The type of recreation facility will be studied by Dr. Roy Watson of the University of Victoria sociology department with assistance to be supplied from members of the Sooke Community Association, the regional board agreed.

The board set aside \$700 to make a survey.

# Bunn Endorses Student Trips Away From Island 'Lotus Land'

Student trips overseas were stoutly defended Wednesday by Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn.

"There's a terrible tendency to think that Victoria is the centre of the world," Bunn told the board's business committee.

Class visits to Europe, he said, help to "stimulate kids to get out of their own backyards, to get out of this self-satisfied-lotus land."

That's worth more than "just another field trip, the fourth trip up to Parksville," he said.

The issue arose when the committee was asked to recommend to the next board meeting an expenditure this year of \$5,750 to help school groups travel to Europe or Hawaii.

The money represents 5 per cent of the cost of air fare for the 375 students from seven schools involved. The balance is raised by the schools or students themselves.

The committee agreed to the recommendation, but asked school district staff to survey principals to see if they like having the special 5 per cent grant for overseas trips.

Two top school district administrators told the committee they were against the special overseas grant, and would prefer the money put in the general school journeys fund.

That \$5,750 represents 20 per cent of the district's school

journeys fund being spent on the 2 per cent of students who go on the overseas trips, said director of instruction Dr. John Wiens.

"And that 2 per cent is made up in fact with those students who can easily afford to go," Wiens added.

Why send one boy to Russia when you could send 20 on a trip off Vancouver Island, maybe for the first time in their lives, he argued.

Wiens said he thought this year's request should be met, but then "we should seriously look at what we are doing."

Trustee William Ross and school district superintendent A. J. Longmore agreed.

If the money was left in a general school journeys fund, said Longmore, then it would be up to each school whether it wanted to spend its share on overseas flights or on local trips.

Trustee Walter Donald supported Bunn, saying "I think if you pull the money out, put it in a general pot, you just destroy the initiative" to get overseas trips organized.

Trustee Harry Graham suggested the overseas grants be used especially to pay the air fare of "indigent" children.

Bunn called this "18th century thinking" which would involve singling out children from poor families by way of a means test.

# Harbor Mills Testing Smokestack Precipitator

An experimental pollution control project intended to reduce smoke from burning mill waste will be tested next week by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. on Gorge Road.

Sawmill division manager Walter Nelson said today the project includes installation of a scale model high efficiency electrostatic precipitator to collect fine particles of salt being emitted from the two main stacks.

If the test project is successful, BCFP will install a permanent system costing several hundred thousand dollars, Nelson said.

Residents have long complained about smoke and fallout from the stacks. Mill waste is burned to generate power for company operations.

Nelson said coastal sawmills that burn bark and other mill residue to generate

steam all have a similar problem because logs being towed or stored in salt water become impregnated with salt.

Bark removed from the logs before they are processed into lumber or plywood has been used for years as a source of fuel for steam-generating boilers.

In the process the salt is vaporized and subsequently condensed as salt particles.

These escape through the stacks and give a gray tinge to the plume.

"The resulting smoke is harmless but is a visual nuisance," Nelson said.

"We hope to reduce stack emissions to levels below required standards," he added.

Dr. Hal Knight, a director of SPEC, said it was a step in the right direction.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS William J. Stewart at Gibson's Landing, CSS Revisor at Fishermen's Cove, CSS Vector in Howe Sound, all other ships in port.











# WEATHER

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Friday: Mostly Cloudy

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## Israel Into Syria

**Times News Service**  
Fighting raged with undiminished ferocity on two fronts today as the Middle East war entered its sixth day.

The sixth day of the war assumed special significance to both sides — this was how long it took the Israelis to overrun the Arabs in the 1967 war.

The Israeli military command announced today its ground forces had crossed the ceasefire line in the Golan Heights and staged hit-and-run commando raids across the Suez Canal.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir told her people Wednesday night that the Golan Heights are again in Israel's hands and that Israeli forces are "very close" to the Suez and continuing to press the Egyptians.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israeli armored columns backed by waves of fighter planes were driving toward the Syrian capital of Damascus.

Israeli military strategists had indicated Israel hoped to destroy the Syrian army and remove Syria as a military factor before turning its full attention to the Egyptian army still pouring across the Suez Canal with tanks and troops.

"I think today the Syrians will find out the route from Damascus to Tel Aviv is also the route that leads from Tel Aviv to Damascus," Dayan said.

Earlier today he said the route to Damascus was only 38 miles and downhill all the way.

Israel said its first commando attack across the Suez Canal today had inflicted "good hits" on Egyptian supply convoys rolling toward the series of pontoon bridges across the canal.

Israel also reported a successful air and naval bombardment of Syrian oil installations and the Iraqi news agency said 12 big oil tanks at Bania, on the Mediterranean coast, were in flames and still blazing more than 12 hours after the attack.

Meanwhile, Egypt said its forces stopped a major Israeli offensive today and "completely destroyed" an encircled Israeli armored unit in the central section of the Suez front.

An Egyptian communique said: "The armored battle which took place in the central Sinai sector during the night has ended with the complete destruction of encircled enemy armored units."

"Enemy losses during this battle, which ended a few minutes ago, were 25 tanks and armored cars."

For the third successive day Syria accused Israel of striking civilian targets.

An official communique

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BOURASSA  
... book queried

## Bourassa Ordered To Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa was ordered Wednesday to appear in court next week to answer allegations that he is in contempt of court for his recent published book on the James Bay hydro electric development.

The Quebec Superior Court order by Chief Justice Jules Deschenes came after arguments by lawyers for the Indians of Quebec Association that the book, James Bay, prejudices their request for an injunction to stop the hydro project.

Bourassa was ordered to appear Tuesday, in the midst of his campaign for re-election in the Oct. 29 Quebec general election.

Chief Justice Deschenes said the book, published last week, appears at first glance to be "an inadmissible interference with the normal course of justice."

The injunction request against the \$5.8-billion hydro-electric project has been under consideration by the court following six months of court hearings.

Chief Justice Deschenes said the book "can easily be interpreted as an attempt to influence public opinion in favor of one party involved in the James Bay case."

## Hijacker Amnesty Disputed

MANILA (UPI) — Three confused young Filipinos, armed with pistols and a hand grenade, hijacked a plane to Hong Kong today and returned to Manila under what they thought was a promise of amnesty. But officials later denied there had been such an offer.

The three hijackers, two aged 20 and the third 19, returned from Hong Kong aboard the same Philippine Air Lines jet they hijacked earlier on a domestic flight.

The Hong Kong information service said the president of PAL, Benigno Toda, had arranged an amnesty for the hijackers with President Ferdinand Marcos. Toda went aboard the plane in Manila on its way to Hong Kong and returned with it to Manila.

## Nixon Hunts V-P

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has begun wide-ranging consultations to find a replacement for Spiro Agnew as vice-president.

Agnew resigned Wednesday and pleaded no contest in court to a charge of income-tax evasion after two months of insisting he was innocent of charges against him.

He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years' probation.

In return, the government dropped other possible charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

As part of the deal, however, Attorney-General Elliot Richardson released a 40-page summary outlining allegations against Agnew of a decade of illegal payoffs and shake-downs from Maryland contractors, even after Agnew left the Maryland governor's mansion and became vice-president.

Congressional Republicans met this morning under a one-day deadline from Nixon to discuss possible successors.

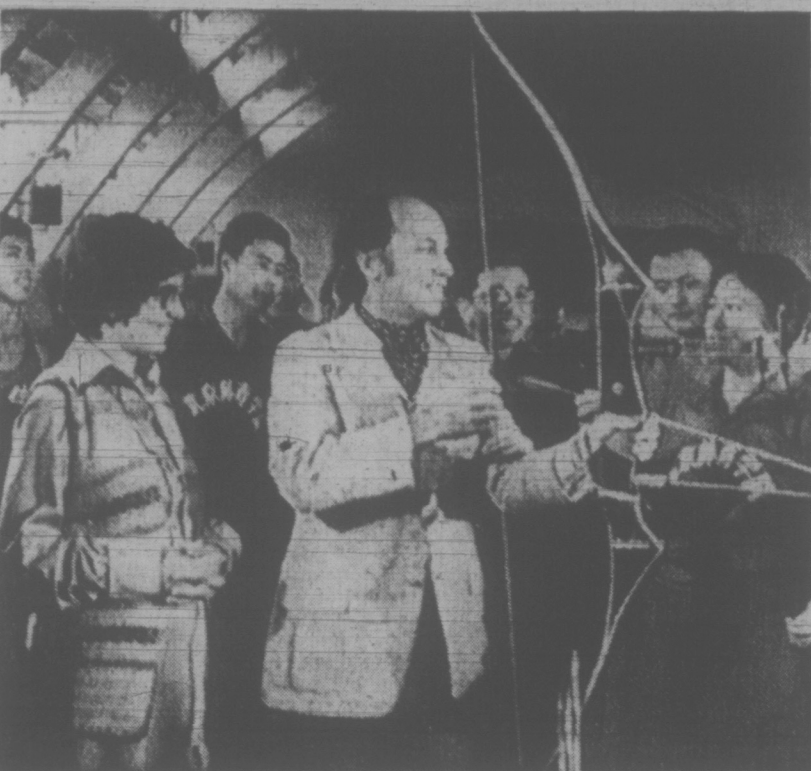
Just before the session began a spokesman said Rep. Peter Peyser had received a telephone call from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York expressing an "active interest" in the post.

Nixon has said he plans to nominate a strong vice-president who shares his foreign policy views — a description that fits Democrat-turned-Republican John Connally, former governor of Texas.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon "wants to move as expeditiously and rapidly as possible" in sending a nomination to Congress.

Any nominee has to be ap-

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BOWING IN at Peking, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with wife Margaret alongside, holds bow and is the centre of attention during visit today to the Peking Physical Culture Institute.

## PM Begins Peking Talks

PEKING (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau began formal discussions with Premier Chou En lai today after an official "warm welcome" to China extended by the People's Daily, the official Communist newspaper.

Trudeau received the greatest reception given a visiting head of government in recent history, officials said, and then began preliminary talks with Chou after his arrival Wednesday.

Wednesday's talks were planned as an informal ses-

sion for today's meeting but turned into a far-broader discussion, officials said.

Topics included international affairs and ecological problems as well as an outline on forthcoming talks on trade, diplomatic and scientific matters.

The People's Daily also praised the Canadian government for safeguarding Canada's sovereignty and "pursuing an independent foreign policy."

Trudeau meanwhile renewed Canada's pledge of goodwill to China at an elaborate state banquet while Chou let fly at the "superpowers" — presumably Russia and the United States.

Trudeau said that the bond between the two countries is strong and resilient and "it will be nurtured and enhanced with goodwill and hard work, creating an entente capable of weathering any storm."

The superpowers are "scheming against each other, digging at the cornerstone of each other's edifice and willfully encroaching on the independence and sovereignty of other countries," Chou said.

"They are most greedy and have very long hands. They squeeze in wherever there are signs of weakness. It is their rivalry that has deprived the world of tranquility."

While Chou's language was regarded as strong for the occasion, observers here noted that he avoided any reference to any specific country.

## Telephone Pickets Curbed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday granted an injunction banning picketing by members of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. at all but one of B.C. Tel's operations in the province.

The company applied for the injunction at Kamloops after members of the federation set up picket lines at B.C. Tel plant and office locations in support of about 550 federation members who went on strike August 21 against Okanagan Telephone, a wholly-owned subsidiary of B.C. Tel.

Chief Justice Wilson ruled that the picketing was illegal at all but the main office of B.C. Tel in Vancouver, which also serves as headquarters of Okanagan Telephone.

Talks in the Okanagan dispute broke off last Thursday.

Picket lines were set up across B.C. by Okanagan employees Friday and workers refused to cross them.

In Vancouver, Gordon Cooper, president of the Federation of Telephone Workers, expressed dissatisfaction with the court ruling. He said an appeal would be launched against the injunction and strike pay for the Okanagan Tel workers would be doubled, to \$50 from \$25 a week.

## A SWITCH FOR TRUDEAU

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to the Times

PEKING — Who is Piao-er Ai-lot Te-lu-duo. The Prime Minister of Canada, that's who, as he is known to the quarter of mankind that inhabits the People's Republic of China.

The Chinese having a language that is built up from monosyllabic characters, cannot reproduce foreign names exactly.

Instead they pick a group of characters which together produce an approximation of the name. Thus Pierre Elliott Trudeau is broke up into nine separate characters, pronounced exactly as they are romanized. The result is a tongue twister, even for a Chinese.

## Indo War Flares

Times News Service  
SAIGON — Communist troops wiped out a militia outpost early today deep in the Mekong delta about 120 miles southwest of Saigon, military sources said.

Of the 16 men guarding the position, six were wounded and the other 10 are missing, the sources said.

The attack was the latest incident in chronic fighting that has raged since the Jan. 28 ceasefire.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam today suspended political talks with the Viet Cong in France because of a walkout by the Communist side last week.

In Phnom Penh, terrorists lobbed hand grenades today into a park near the former royal palace while 100 home guardsmen were training there, wounding more than 20 persons, at least six of them children.

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# Island To Get Gas Heat

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Natural gas will be the main heating source for most of the homes on Vancouver Island within 10 years, B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs told the Times today in an interview.

"It seems clear that we will be able to deliver natural gas to the Island at a reasonable price — much lower than oil," he said.

Widespread use of gas is about two or three years away, he predicted.

Hydro is renewing studies on a natural gas pipeline to the Island, rejected earlier because it was not economically feasible, he added. The rising price of oil had changed the picture dramatically.

"Of course we can't say at this point whether natural gas will be delivered to the Island by pipeline or some other means. That matter is still being studied," Cass-Beggs said.

Large amounts of the fuel would be available in 1975 or 1976, he said.

Oil would then be gradually phased out as the main source of heating, he added.

"My advice to people on Vancouver Island is to wait — do not convert to anything until a decision has been made on natural gas delivery systems."

Electric heaters should be used in a secondary role for heating.

"There is no shortage of natural gas in British Columbia despite our temporary trouble this winter. We have enough to last until about the end of the century," he said.

In the interim period, there would be a considerable increase in the use of electric heaters because of the concern about high prices and shortages for oil.

In the United States there had recently been a tremendous rush for electric heaters and this was adding to the electricity shortage, he said.

Cass-Beggs said it was not clear at this time whether a pipeline had become feasible but some form of natural gas would be needed because of predicted price increases for oil.

He said some industry spokesmen are talking about a tenfold increase in the price of oil. Natural gas prices would increase as well but at a much slower rate than oil.

Electricity would gradually become the cheapest form of heat, as any price increases would be very moderate, Cass-Beggs said.

At present 72.5 per cent of Vancouver Island homes are heated with oil, 13.5 per cent by electricity, only 1 per cent by liquefied petroleum gas air (liquid natural gas).

The other 13 per cent of homes use other fuels such as propane, wood, coal or saw-wood.

Natural gas is already ex-

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## Milk Price To Fall

A four-cent-per-quart rollback on milk prices in B.C. will take effect around the beginning of November, the Times learned today.

A government source said negotiations are almost complete between the federal and provincial governments on a formula to be used for Ottawa's five-cent-per-quart subsidy program, announced recently by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Under the program, prices will drop by four cents on or about Nov. 1. The extra cent per quart will be held in abeyance because of labor negotiations which the province's milk processors will be going through between now and next April and which would erode the effects of the consumer subsidy.

Part of the federal government's plan in making the subsidy program available to individual provincial governments was that milk prices would be frozen for the next 12 months. But this is not to be the case in B.C., the agriculture department official said.

This is because of the complicated marketing formula used in B.C. to arrive at a

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## Drug Commission Won't Help All

The government's Alcohol and Drugs Commission will likely help only five or 10 per cent of B.C.'s large drug-dependent population, according to commission chairman Peter Stein.

The three months old commission held a special conference today to outline an initial policy statement, which stresses the need for preventative treatment and the difficulty in reaching persons already entangled in drug and alcohol addiction.

Stein said that there may be as many as 85,000 to 100,000 drug dependent people in B.C. and drug programs will be doing well to help 5,000 to 10,000 of these people.

He said his commission wanted the public to understand there will be more concern with community recreation and health programs and

the co-ordination of community resources as a way of attacking drug use.

The commission can best help community, he said, by "maximizing its ability to avoid boredom."

Asked if the commission had any specific recommendations or findings to announce after three months work, Stein said his group was created to form a coordinating role between government and community agencies and was not planning to make recommendations.

He denied the commission was simply an expensive information service and said it plans to set up a whole range of programs including detoxification centres and programs for impaired drivers.

He agreed that no answers may be found to the problem of drug abuse.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### 'Plumber' Indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. federal grand jury today indicted Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., former presidential aide who headed the so-called White House plumbers, on two counts of perjury.

### China Buys Wheat

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia and China have signed a three-year wheat agreement worth an estimated \$900 million. The deal was announced today by Overseas Trade Minister Dr. James Cairns who said it involves 178 million bushels.

### Most Active Stocks

Prices were up in light trading Thursday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 2,352,353 shares. Earlier prices: TSE 3000 index up 29 at 94 on 12,850 shares. Kog Restaurants rose 10 to \$1.95 on 10,200 shares. Columbia Brewing fell 25 at 16 on 1,444 shares. The leader in the mines was Silver Standard, up 18 at \$2.10 on 294,370 shares. Green Eagle rose 36 to 25 on \$5,500 shares. Chromax Nickel fell 24 to 44 on 7,000 shares and Copper Lake fell 61 to 43 on 2,500 shares. Prince Stewart was unchanged at 38 and Cop-Ex fell 62 to 30. Montreal A led trading in the OTC, down 61 at \$5 on 14,500 shares. Chaparral was unchanged at 10 on 10,000 shares. Williams Gold rose 61 to 74 on 9,000 shares.

## Records Demanded

NEW YORK (AP) — Subpoenas demanding production of records of the Senate Watergate committee were served Wednesday on chairman Sam Ervin (Dem.-N.C.) at the request of lawyers for former attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans.

At Ervin's request, the Senate adopted a resolution requiring committee lawyers to confer with lawyers for Mitchell and Stans to decide which records are pertinent.

Mitchell and Stans face trial here on charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice in connection with a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign from fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

# Bill Could Be Used To Take Over B.C. Tel

Powers which could be used to allow the provincial government to take over the operations of B.C. Telephone Co. are given Transport Minister Robert Strachan in legislation introduced in the house Wednesday.

Strachan introduced the Department of Transport and Communications Act, which establishes his new department formally.

The bill gives Strachan the following powers:

To purchase, lease or otherwise acquire any real or personal property;

To purchase, lease or otherwise acquire any business or commercial or industrial enterprise relating to transport or communications with

approval of the provincial cabinet;

To carry on and operate any business or enterprise so acquired;

and to spend whatever money is required for these purposes as appropriated by the legislature.

Strachan was later asked by reporters if this section of the bill is the section the government will use to take over B.C. Tel, as it has promised to do during its administration.

"If it's going to happen, it could happen under that section," was all Strachan would say.

Strachan expressed surprise at the suggestion that the powers given him under that

section of his bill are unique among departments of the government. And he only acknowledged that the powers could be used for a B.C. Tel takeover after being badgered by reporters.

Legislation introduced Tuesday by Strachan officially disbands the former department of commercial transport, responsibility for which Strachan was given when Premier Barrett expanded his cabinet in May of this year.

Strachan also has responsibility for the government ferry fleet, government aircraft and the Insurance Corporation of B.C. He is scheduled to become president of the B.C. Railway within a few months, taking over from Barrett.



# Developers Fear Drop In Values

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Representatives of the property industry — developers, speculators, builders and real estate people — brought their big guns to bear Wednesday night as the preliminary skirmishes in the battle for James Bay gave way to some fierce fighting.

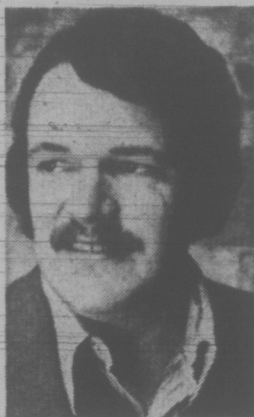
All had their say in a three-hour public hearing on the second phase of Victoria's rezoning proposals for James Bay, and the message — or ultimatum — came through loud and clear:

Down-zoning a large chunk of James Bay's half-square-mile would send property values plummeting, inflate construction costs, stimulate urban sprawl, lower the city's potential tax revenue (by half a million dollars, according to one merchant), and generally encourage the development of slum conditions.

Siding with the pro-development forces were many individual home owners, alarmed at the prospect that their property would fetch a much lower price if it was zoned downwards from medium-density apartment to duplex.

But lined up in the opposing trenches were other home owners strongly in favor of the zoning strategy, on grounds that it would preserve James Bay's community flavor, encourage rehabilitation of homes worth preserving and also lead to what they termed a "healthy mix" of housing types.

Both sides left City Hall



BAWLIF  
... dissented

with the final outcome undetermined, as city council was not due to vote on the draft bylaw until its regular meeting this afternoon.

## Dozen Blocks Covered

Phase 2 of the big rezoning plan covers about a dozen blocks in the southeast corner of James Bay, bounded roughly by Menzies, Simcoe, Douglas and Dallas, which are proposed for rezoning from multiple dwelling (R3) to duplex (R2) district.

The public hearing on Phase 1 should have been held last month but was ruled out by the discovery there had been inadequate notification, and is now scheduled for next Wednesday.

Leading the attack on the city's 1973 James Bay Study with an arm-waving, at times bellowing charge was developer Jim Mace, who accused council of renegeing on an earlier administration's pledge to developers that James Bay's narrow streets would be widened.

Mace said he and others had invested millions in the redevelopment of the area on that undertaking and with the direct encouragement of an earlier council, but he had yet to see any sign of the promise being carried out.

He charged that some people at City Hall are trying to

"perpetrate a hoax" in claiming that property values would not be adversely affected by the rezoning proposals being implemented.

To illustrate his point, Mace said a dilapidated property with a 4,000-square-foot lot (too small for duplex construction) would now fetch about \$30,000 if it was in a high-density zoning category. But the same "crumbling" house sold only as a single-family dwelling would be barely worth \$7,000.

A brief from the Victoria Downtown Business Association urged council to zone southeastern James Bay for garden apartments to ensure "a low profile and yet provide a fair concentration of people in attractively landscaped surroundings."

The association reiterated its earlier stand that residential redevelopment of James Bay was necessary to ensure the continued viability of the downtown core, and warned that the down-zoning proposals would place a heavier tax burden on homeowners in other areas of the city.

## Detailed Economic Study

Council should undertake a detailed economic study before considering any substantial changes to the present zoning structure approved in 1968, it stated.

In a letter, the Construction Association of Victoria warned that the contemplated rezoning would lower the supply of land available for housing in James Bay and drive up the cost of shelter by as much as 400 per cent per dwelling unit.

Several speakers, including Mace, claimed it was unrealistic for James Bay residents to pin their hopes on obtaining hefty financial aid from federal agencies for the rehabilitation of their homes and neighborhoods.

But Ald. Sam Bawlf, a James Bay resident himself, disagreed. He said Victoria was one of six B.C. cities eligible for the funding through recent amendments to the Na-

tional Housing Act, and there were indications that considerable sums of money would be available to areas such as James Bay.

Bill McKechnie, 613 Avalon, told council a non-profit group was now being formed in James Bay with the aim of buying up run-down properties and replacing them with new housing.

McKechnie later told reporters the society, when it is incorporated, will be known as the James Bay Co-operative Housing Corporation.

He said the development it hopes to undertake with the benefit of CMHC financing will be an "in-filling" type of development focussed on a dilapidated area between two sound residential districts.

The housing could be detached, semi-detached or row housing as the best use of the site dictates, he said.



MACE  
bellowed

## Albert Head Given Nod By Region

A five-year battle by Albert Head residents to withdraw from Colwood electoral area and join Metchosis finally paid off at the Capital Regional District board Wednesday.

The board will recommend to the provincial cabinet that the boundaries be redrawn to allow Albert Head to go into Metchosis.

Shirley Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, told the board the change has the support of local residents and Metchosis is the area "we traditionally relate to." She added that taxes already committed to the recreation centre in Colwood would continue.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis urged that the board finally decide the issue because it has "assumed staggering proportions in terms of time. One would think it was Trieste rather than Albert Head."

Victoria Ald. Alf Hood said "there is merit" to the change and Metchosis director Ken Rainey said if the regional board didn't recommend changes, the government might not make any, leaving anomalies.

Langford director Earl Palister opposed the move, saying all boundaries should be looked at. It was "wrong" for board members not involved in the issue "and who have been lobbied" to make the motion, he said, referring to Hood and North Saanich Ald. Nell North.

## 45 Weekends Behind Bars

Larry Howard Caton was sentenced today to spend the next 45 weekends in jail after being found guilty Wednesday of criminal negligence causing the death March 2 of Gordon A. Baker.

Caton, 15 Midwood, also loses his drivers licence for six years.

He was sentenced by Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson in B.C. Supreme Court.

Defence counsel Harold Turnham told Anderson that Caton wanted to serve his 90-day sentence on weekends so he could maintain his job as a laborer with the city of Victoria.

Evidence presented at the trial showed Caton's eastbound car swerved left on Burnside Road to avoid hitting a car in front of him driven by Howard Leeson, 1235 Johnson.

Caton's car then collided head-on with Baker's westbound car.

Before being sentenced, Caton told the court: "I've been living in hell and I want to get out."

## Schools Seek Aid For Spring Bind

Saanich school board wants the provincial government to help it out of its annual spring financial bind.

The school district is forced to borrow money from January to June each year to pay its bills until the annual grant from property taxes is received, chairman Rubymay Parrott said today.

The board feels that "somehow or other the provincial government should make an interim grant based on last year's assessment," said Parrott.

Having to borrow money each spring is expensive with current high interest rates, she said.

The board plans to bring a resolution to the next annual meeting of the B.C. School Trustees Association asking the government to provide interim grants, said Parrott.

Saanich school district receives tax money from Saanich, Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich.

Only Saanich makes monthly payments to the district all year, based on assessments of the year before, said district secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram.

The three others pay very little in the first six months, waiting for tax money to come in, he said.

For example, of \$244,000 Sidney was to pay the school district for the first six months of 1973, the district was lucky to get \$75,000 before June, he said.

## Escape No Joke — Judge

A Ladysmith girl who ran from the custody of a police matron on her way to a jail cell Oct. 5 was sentenced today to nine months in jail.

Cheryl Anne Chandler, 17, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of escaping lawful custody and to possession of stolen property.

Defence lawyer Bob Price said the girl's escape was simply a "spur of the moment and out of the blue" situation.

"It was a hopeless attempt," the offences were "oriented to the unfortunate condition of being addicted to heroin," Price said.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre pointed out that in some countries, women as well as men are "fettered" when they appear in court, but said it was normal practice in Canada not to handcuff women.

The judge said he considered the escape serious, whether or not it was done on the spur of the moment.

"Running away is not some kind of joke," he said.

Chandler had appeared in court Oct. 5 and was sentenced to four months in jail on charges of theft, possession of stolen property and uttering a false document.

As she and another girl were being led back to police cells, one of them yelled, "Let's run," and the two raced out of the police building on to Fisgard Street.

The matron and a policeman gave chase and caught up with girls at the carpark next to the police station. With the help of a SPCA employee who had been parked across the street, the girls were subdued and led back to the cells.

Chandler was charged with possession of stolen property when she was found with a bracelet and ring worth \$215 which had been stolen Sept. 15 from a purse in the women's washroom of the Churchill Hotel.

St. Jorre ordered the nine month sentence to run concurrent with the four months ordered Oct. 5.



—Bill Hakkitt photo

WHEELS CAME OFF and power went out in Royal Oak district this morning as truck driven by Adrien Martin, 57, of 1785 Hovey Drive, struck

power pole on Elk Lake Drive. Driver and passenger were treated for minor injuries and power was restored within an hour for most homes.

# Union Rejected in Bid For UVic Senate Seat

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

After a year's deliberation, University of Victoria has rejected a Victoria union's request for representation on the university senate.

At a meeting Wednesday, the senate, decided without discussion that the bid by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 951, made last September, could not be granted.

"We didn't think we could single out one local for membership on the senate," said Dr. I. D. Pal, chairman of the senate procedures committee, which recommended the move.

"It's not a question of whether labor should be represented on senate; it's a question of whether one local should have representation."

"If that was the basis of their decision," CUPE Victoria representative Alex Markides said today, "we'll consider making a joint request."

Local 951 has about 350 members in a wide range of office and laboratory classifications at the university. The other CUPE local — 917 — did not seek representation. It includes about 200 tradesmen, grounds and food workers.

Markides expressed extreme disappointment that the senate "hasn't seen fit to include the people who do service in the area. They should have some voice."

"At the moment faculty and students have a lot to say — employees should have their say too."

Markides earlier had stressed the request was not "a power play — what is wanted is merely another avenue of communication."

The only missing link, he said, is a fairly large one in the form of the employees.

## More Say Sought For Faculty

University of Victoria senators agree faculty members should have more say in the appointment of a president to succeed retirement-bound Dr. Hugh Farquhar.

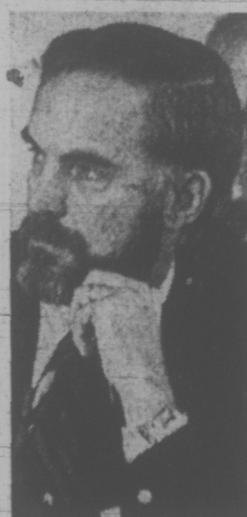
A motion passed Wednesday by the senate asks the university board of governors to consider adding three elected faculty to an advisory committee compiling a list of suitable applicants for the post.

The committee includes chancellor Dr. R. T. Wallace, two board of governor representatives, two representatives of senate, two students, an academic dean, one faculty member elected jointly by faculties and one member each of faculty and alumni associations.

The senate suggested the joint faculties elect four representatives instead of one.

In other business senate decided against shortening the 1974 summer session from 33 to 30 days.

Dean K. G. Pedersen said 70 per cent of summer session enrolment consists of teachers, and shortening the session would allow them breathing time before school starts in September.



CONFERENCE with Premier Barrett and cabinet ministers is planned by Washington Governor Dan Evans next Thursday and Friday, in company with several state legislators. Evans will speak Oct. 19 to a joint meeting of Canadian Clubs on the subject, A New Pacific Prosperity, 12:30 p.m. in Empress Hotel dining room.

## Recreation Vote Due In Sooke

Sooke voters are expected to be asked in a referendum Nov. 17 to approve levying 1.75 mills to establish a recreation fund.

The move, outlined to the Capital Regional District board Wednesday by Sooke director Howard Elder, should receive initial bylaw readings Oct. 24 and final approval will hinge on ratepayer approval.

Elder said the levy of 1.75 mills would produce \$40,000 a year which would be used for establishing a recreation fund administered by a commission appointed by the regional board.

He noted that a referendum for an ice arena was defeated by the voters in June but said there is "a great desire" for a recreation facility of some kind.

The type of recreation facility will be studied by Dr. Roy Watson of the University of Victoria sociology department with assistance to be supplied from members of the Sooke Community Association, the regional board agreed.

The board set aside \$700 to make a survey.

# Harbor Mills Testing Smokestack Precipitator

An experimental pollution control project intended to reduce smoke from burning mill waste will be tested next week by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. on Gorge Road.

Sawmill division manager Walter Nelson said today the project includes installation of a scale model high efficiency electrostatic precipitator to collect fine particles of salt being emitted from the two main stacks.

If the test project is successful, BCFP will install a permanent system costing several hundred thousands dollars, Nelson said.

Residents have long complained about smoke and fallout from the stacks. Mill waste is burned to generate power for company operations.

Nelson said coastal sawmills that burn bark and other mill residue to generate

steam all have a similar problem because logs being towed or stored in salt water become impregnated with salt.

Bark removed from the logs before they are processed into lumber or plywood has been used for years as a source of fuel for steam-generating boilers.

In the process the salt is vaporized and subsequently condensed as salt particles. These escape through the stacks and give a gray tinge to the plume.

The resulting smoke is harmless but is a visual nuisance," Nelson said.

"We hope to reduce stack emissions to levels below required standards," he added.

Dr. Hal Knight, a director of SPEC, said it was a step in the right direction.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MARINE SCIENCES

CSS William J. Stewart at Gibson's Landing, CSS Revisor at Fishermen's Cove, CSS Vector in Howe Sound, all other ships in port.

# Bunn Endorses Student Trips Away From Island 'Lotus Land'

Student trips overseas were stoutly defended Wednesday by Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn.

"There's a terrible tendency to think that Victoria is the centre of the world," Bunn told the board's business committee.

Class visits to Europe, he said, help to "stimulate kids to get out of their own backyards, to get out of this self-satisfied lotus land."

That's worth more than "just another field trip, the fourth trip up to Parksville," he said.

The issue arose when the committee was asked to recommend to the next board meeting an expenditure this year of \$5,750 to help school groups travel to Europe or Hawaii.

The money represents 5 per cent of the cost of air fare for the 375 students from seven schools involved. The balance is raised by the schools or students themselves.

The committee agreed to the recommendation, but asked school district staff to survey principals to see if they like having the special 5 per cent grant for overseas trips.

Two top school district administrators told the committee they were against the special overseas grant, and would prefer the money put in the general school journeys fund.

Journeys fund being spent on the 2 per cent of students who go on the overseas trips, said director of instruction Dr. John Wiens.

"And that 2 per cent is made up in fact with those students who can easily afford to go," Wiens added.

Why send one boy to Russia when you could send 20 on a trip off Vancouver Island, maybe for the first time in their lives, he argued.

Wiens said he thought this year's request should be met, but then "we should seriously look at what we are doing."

Trustee William Ross and school district superintendent A. J. Longmore agreed.

If the money was left in a general school journeys fund, said Longmore, then it would be up to each school whether it wanted to spend its share on overseas flights or on local trips.

Trustee Walter Donald supported Bunn, saying "I think if you pull the money out, put it in a general pot, you just destroy the initiative" to get overseas trips organized.

Trustee Harry Graham suggested the overseas grants be used especially to pay the air fare of "indigent" children.

Bunn called this "18th century thinking" which would involve singling out children from poor families by way of a means test.



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## Israel Into Syria

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Fighting raged with undiminished ferocity on two fronts today as the Middle East war entered its sixth day.

The sixth day of the war assumed special significance to both sides — this was how long it took the Israelis to overrun the Arabs in the 1967 war.

The Israeli military command announced today its ground forces had crossed the ceasefire line in the Golan Heights and staged hit-and-run commando raids across the Suez canal.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir told her people Wednesday night that the Golan Heights are again in Israel's hands and that Israeli forces are "very close" to the Suez and continuing to press the Egyptians.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israeli armored columns backed by waves of fighter planes were driving toward the Syrian capital of Damascus.

Israeli military strategists had indicated Israel hoped to destroy the Syrian army, and remove Syria as a military factor before turning its full attention to the Egyptian army still pouring across the Suez Canal with tanks and troops.

"I think today the Syrians will find out the route from Damascus to Tel Aviv is also the route that leads from Tel Aviv to Damascus," Dayan said.

Earlier today he said the route to Damascus was only 35 miles and downhill all the way.

Israel said its first commando attack across the Suez Canal today had inflicted "good hits" on Egyptian supply convoys rolling toward the series of pontoon bridges across the canal.

Israel also reported a successful air and naval bombardment of Syrian oil installations and the Iraqi news agency said 12 big oil tanks at Bania, on the Mediterranean coast, were in flames and still blazing more than 12 hours after the attack.

Meanwhile, Egypt said its forces stopped a major Israeli offensive today and "completely destroyed" an encircled Israeli armored unit in the central section of the Suez front.

An Egyptian communique said: "The armored battle which took place in the central Sinai sector during the night has ended with the complete destruction of encircled enemy units."

"Enemy losses during this battle, which ended a few minutes ago, were 25 tanks and armored cars."

For the third successive day Syria accused Israel of striking civilian targets.

An official communique

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Israelis have been warned that the war will not be a short one, Gerald Clark, editor of the Montreal Star, reports on the mood of the people in Tel Aviv on Page 6.



BOURASSA  
... book queried

## Bourassa Ordered To Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa was ordered Wednesday to appear in court next week to answer allegations that he is in contempt of court for his recently-published book on the James Bay hydro electric development.

The Quebec Superior Court order by Chief Justice Jules Deschenes came after arguments by lawyers for the Indians of Quebec Association that the book, James Bay, prejudices their request for an injunction to stop the hydro project.

Bourassa was ordered to appear Tuesday, in the midst of his campaign for re-election in the Oct. 29 Quebec general election.

Chief Justice Deschenes said the book, published last week, appears at first glance to be "an inadmissible interference with the normal course of justice."

The injunction request against the \$5.8-billion hydro-electric project has been under consideration by the court following six months of court hearings.

Chief Justice Deschenes said the book "can easily be interpreted as an attempt to influence public opinion in favor of one party involved in the James Bay case."

## Hijacker Amnesty Disputed

MANILA (UPI) — Three confused young Filipinos, armed with pistols and a hand grenade, hijacked a plane to Hong Kong today and returned to Manila under what they thought was a promise of amnesty. But officials later denied there had been such an offer.

The three hijackers, two aged 20 and the third 19, returned from Hong Kong aboard the same Philippine Air Lines jet, they hijacked earlier on a domestic flight.

The Hong Kong information service said the president of PAL, Benigno Toda, had arranged an amnesty for the hijackers with President Ferdinand Marcos. Toda went aboard the plane in Manila on its way to Hong Kong and returned with it to Manila.

## Nixon Hunts V-P

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has begun wide-ranging consultations to find a replacement for Spiro Agnew as vice-president.

Agnew resigned Wednesday, and pleaded no contest in court to a charge of income-tax evasion after two months of insisting he was innocent of charges against him.

He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years' probation.

In return, the government dropped other possible charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

As part of the deal, however, Attorney-General Elliot Richardson released a 40-page summary outlining allegations against Agnew of a decade of illegal payoffs and shake-downs from Maryland contractors, even after Agnew left the Maryland governor's mansion and became vice-president.

Congressional Republicans met this morning under a one-day deadline from Nixon to discuss possible successors.

Just before the session began a spokesman said Rep. Peter Peyser had received a telephone call from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York expressing an "active interest" in the post.

Nixon has said he plans to nominate a strong vice-president who shares his foreign policy views — a description that fits Democrat-turned-Republican John Connally, former governor of Texas.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon "wants to move as expeditiously and rapidly as possible" in sending a nomination to Congress.

Any nominee has to be approved by the Senate.

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BOWING IN at Peking, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with wife Margaret alongside, holds bow and is the centre of attention during visit today to the Peking Physical Culture Institute.

## PM Begins Peking Talks

PEKING (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau began formal discussions with Premier Chou Enlai today after an official "warm welcome" to China extended by the People's Daily, the official Communist newspaper.

Trudeau received the greatest reception given a visiting head of government in recent history, officials said, and then began preliminary talks with Chou after his arrival Wednesday.

Wednesday's talks were planned as an informal session for today's meeting but turned into a far-broader discussion, officials said.

Topics included international affairs and ecological problems as well as an outline on forthcoming talks on trade, diplomatic and scientific matters.

The People's Daily also praised the Canadian government for safeguarding Canada's sovereignty and "pursuing an independent foreign policy."

Trudeau meanwhile renewed Canada's pledge of goodwill to China at an elaborate state banquet while Chou let fly at the "superpowers" — presumably Russia and the United States.

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## A SWITCH FOR TRUDEAU

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to the Times

PEKING — Who is Pi-ai-er Ai-li-ot Te-lu-dao. The Prime Minister of Canada, that's who, as he is known to the quarter of mankind that inhabits the People's Republic of China.

The Chinese having a language that is built up from monosyllabic characters, cannot reproduce foreign names exactly.

Instead they pick a group of characters which together produce an approximation of the name. Thus Pierre Elliott Trudeau is broke up into nine separate characters, pronounced exactly as they are romanized. The result is a tongue twister, even for a Chinese.

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Meanwhile, South Vietnam today suspended political talks with the Viet Cong in France because of a walkout by the Communist side last week.

In Phnom Penh, terrorists lobbed hand grenades today into a park near the former royal palace while 100 home guardsmen were training there, wounding more than 20 persons, at least six of them children.

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Talks in the Okanagan dispute broke off last Thursday.

Picket lines were set up across B.C. by Okanagan employees Friday and workers refused to cross them.

In Vancouver, Gordon Cooper, president of the Federation of Telephone Workers, expressed dissatisfaction with the court ruling. He said an appeal would be launched against the injunction and strike pay for the Okanagan Tel workers would be doubled, to \$50 from \$25 a week.

## Island To Get Gas Heat

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Natural gas will be the main heating source for most of the homes on Vancouver Island within 10 years, B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs told the Times today in an interview.

"It seems clear that we will be able to deliver natural gas to the Island at a reasonable price — much lower than oil," he said.

Widespread use of gas is about two or three years away, he predicted.

Hydro is renewing studies on a natural gas pipeline to the Island, rejected earlier because it was not economically feasible, he added. The rising price of oil had changed the picture dramatically.

"Of course we can't say at this point whether natural gas will be delivered to the Island by pipeline or some other means. That matter is still being studied," Cass-Beggs said.

Large amounts of the fuel would be available in 1975 or 1976, he said.

Oil would then be gradually phased out as the main source of heating, he added.

"My advice to people on Vancouver Island is to wait — do not convert to anything until a decision has been made on natural gas delivery systems."

Electric heaters would be used in a secondary role for heating until the end of the century when they would take the lead.

"There is no shortage of natural gas in British Columbia despite our temporary trouble this winter. We have enough to last until about the end of the century," he said.

In the interim period, there would be a considerable increase in the use of electric heaters because of the concern about high prices and shortages for oil.

In the United States there had recently been a tremendous rush for electric heaters and this was adding to the electricity shortage, he said.

Cass-Beggs said it was not clear at this time whether a pipeline had become feasible but some form of natural gas would be needed because of predicted price increases for oil.

He said some industry spokesmen are talking about a tenfold increase in the price of oil. Natural gas prices would increase as well but at a much slower rate than oil.

Electricity would gradually become the cheapest form of fuel as any price increases would be very moderate, Cass-Beggs said.

At present 72.5 per cent of Vancouver Island homes are heated with oil, 13.5 per cent by electricity only and 1 per cent by liquefied petroleum gas (liquid natural gas).

The other 13 per cent of homes use other fuels such as propane, wood, coal or saw-ust.

Natural gas is already es-

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## Milk Price To Fall

A four-cent-per-quart roll-back on milk prices in B.C. will take effect around the beginning of November, the Times learned today.

A government source said negotiations are almost complete between the federal and provincial governments on a formula to be used for Ottawa's five-cent-per-quart subsidy program, announced recently by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Under the program, prices will drop by four cents on or about Nov. 1. The extra cent per quart will be held in abeyance because of labor negotiations which the province's milk processors will be going through between now and next April and which would erode the effects of the consumer subsidy.

Part of the federal government's plan in making the subsidy program available to individual provincial governments was that milk prices would be frozen for the next 12 months. But this is not to be the case in B.C., the agriculture department official said.

This is because of the complicated marketing formula used in B.C. to arrive at a

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## Drug Commission Won't Help All

The government's Alcohol and Drugs Commission will likely help only five or 10 per cent of B.C.'s large drug-dependent population, according to commission chairman Peter Stein.

The three-month old commission held a special conference today to outline an initial policy statement which stresses the need for preventive treatment and the difficulty in reaching persons already entangled in drug and alcohol addiction.

Stein said that there may be as many as 85,000 to 100,000 drug dependent people in B.C. and drug programs will be doing well to help 5,000 to 10,000 of these people.

He said his commission wanted the public to understand there will be more concern with community recreation and health programs and

the co-ordination of community resources as a way of attacking drug use.

The commission can best help community, he said, by "maximizing their ability to avoid boredom."

Asked if the commission had any specific recommendations or findings to announce after three months work, Stein said his group was created to form a coordinating role between government and community agencies and was not planning to make recommendations.

He denied the commission was simply an expensive information service and said it plans to set a whole range of programs including detoxification centres and programs for impaired drivers.

He agreed that no answers may be found to the problem of drug abuse.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### 'Plumber' Indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. federal grand jury today indicted Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., former presidential aide who headed the so-called White House plumbers, on two counts of perjury.

### China Buys Wheat

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia and China have signed a three-year wheat agreement worth an estimated \$900 million. The deal was announced today by Overseas Trade Minister Dr. James Cairns who said it involves 173 million bushels.

### Fire Kills Three

MOÛNT WRIGHT, Que. (CP) — A northern Quebec construction camp was being evacuated early today by military and civilian aircraft after fire Wednesday killed three men, and destroyed more than 20 trailers used as a cafeteria and kitchen for the work force of 1,500 men.

## Records Demanded

NEW YORK (AP) — Subpoenas demanding production of records of the Senate Watergate committee were served Wednesday on chairman Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) at the request of lawyers for former attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans.

At Ervin's request, the Senate adopted a resolution requiring committee lawyers to confer with lawyers for Mitchell and Stans to decide which records are pertinent.

Mitchell and Stans face trial here on charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice in connection with a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign from fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

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## Bill Empowers Gov't To Take Over B.C. Tel

Powers which could be used to allow the provincial government to take over the operations of B.C. Telephone Co. are given Transport Minister Robert Strachan in legislation introduced in the house Wednesday.

Strachan introduced the Department of Transport and Communications Act, which establishes his new department formally.

The bill gives Strachan the following powers:

— to purchase, lease or otherwise acquire any real or personal property;

— to purchase, lease or otherwise acquire any business or commercial or industrial enterprise relating to transport or communications with

approval of the provincial cabinet;

— to carry on and operate any business or enterprise so acquired;

— and to spend whatever money is required for these purposes as appropriated by the legislature.

Strachan was later asked by reporters if this section of the bill is the section the government will use to take over B.C. Tel, as it has promised to do during its administration.

"If it's going to happen, it could happen under that section," was all Strachan would say.

Strachan expressed surprise at the suggestion that the powers given him under that

section of his bill are unique among departments of the government. And he only acknowledged that the powers could be used for a B.C. Tel takeover after being badgered by reporters.

Legislation introduced Tuesday by Strachan officially disbands the former department of commercial transport, responsibility for which Strachan was given when Premier Barrett expanded his cabinet in May of this year.

Strachan also has responsibility for the government ferry fleet, government aircraft and the Insurance Corporation of B.C. He is scheduled to become president of the B.C. Railway within a few months, taking over from Barrett.